Street Railway Company

Predicts General Use of

That the electric express service will

Elevated Railway Company with the

is only temporary, and it is said on au-

future program of expansion along elec-

two large terminals at the most advan-

tageous points procurable, when business

he departed from Melrose.

PLANS

the Electric Service

NEAR EAST SITUATION MUCH MORE HOPEFUL

LONDON-Conditions in the near east are distinctly more hopeful. Perhaps the most dangerous element is Constantinople, where there is a disposition to force hostilities, the papers going so far as to regret that war has not been declared.

Mr. Asquith announces that the great powers are cooperating loyally to prevent a rupture. The basis of negotiations is the maintenance of the status quo coupled with drastic reforms in

The Roumanian foreign minister asks for a European congress to decide on the requisite reforms as the only means of insuring peace and this may be taken to reflect the view of Austria, who desires to bring the Berchtold memorandum before the powers.

M. Sazonoff points out that a via media must be found between the demands of the Balkan states and the Turkish concessions. The great powers will hold Bulgaria, he says, to the declaration that she seeks no territory. The Bulgarian demand for Macedonian autonomy has not been advanced officially and could not be submitted by the powers to Turkey.

The proposal that Governors of Turkish provinces should be

selected from the subjects of minor powers he regarded as preposterous. Like all other statesmen M. Sazonoff looks for a solution to the enforcement of article 23 of the Berlin treaty and thinks that the arrangement made in the Lebanon might possibly be accepted as a model.

PLACEMENT BUREAU IS SOLVING OLD PROBLEM Morgan has said the story was a fabrecent Railway Company, based on the recent agreement of the Box of the recent agreement of the

Children's Welfare League of Boston Taking Boys and Girls Direct From Elementary Schools Into Industrial Work for Which They Are Best Suited

MAY BRING 1500

thirty-third convention of the Massa-

BILL EXPECTED

It is expected that the increase in

salaries of the assistant superintendents

the vocational work that is being done plan is carefully set forth in the report substantially correct and that he got it tions in the freight service Oct. 21. in this and other cities, has seemed to of the secretary, Mrs. Helen W. Rogers, from Mr. MacVeagh.

By the agreement the Elevated elude the most earnest efforts of the about to be issued.

workers, but now appears to be within practical reach of a settlement of its many perplexities in Boston. This is work too readily, it was decided, for purlargely through the efforts of the Chil-dren's Welfare League of Roxbury, in its flacement bureau, an experiment upon which it began to work last spring. STATE FIREMEN While other organizations have occupied themselves with the important questions of preparation, equipment and opportunity, the league has gone straight to the heart of the matter, dealing with condi-

tions as they found them and placing

Although carried on in a small way, chusetts State Firemen's Association limited at first to the pupils of the Dear-born, Dillaway, Dudley, Hyde and Sher-here Oct. 9, 10 and 11, for which plans schools in Roxbury, but gradually have just been completed and the proextended to take in children from over grams issued by a joint committee of Russell said he had since sent a summary 20. other schools, the results of the experiment are so satisfactory that conditions are now working to the establish-State Firemen Association. ment of a general clearing house or bureau, which shall affiliate all the differbe at the American house and meetings ent groups-public and private-in vocavestigation of industrial conditions and Fort Hill square will be run in on

the information already in the hands of these different agencies—seven or more—thus making it more accessible to all; investigate along the same lines now pursued by the respective groups or in welcome. Addresses will be by More and Mr. Russell explained that he never reported by schools and social workers as in need of employment with the object of returning as many as possible back in the schools, and careful placement of those who are compelled to SCHOOL SALARY enter industrial life. It would be somewhat similar to juvenile labor exchanges maintained in London and Edinboro.

Responsibilities Great

So far vocational workers generally have been loath to undertake the work of placement. The danger of misplacing of schools, the secretary and business child and the responsibilities and complexities involved were more than they were willing to undertake.

Roxbury was being organized last win-Roxbury was being organized last win-ter, the large amount of gang life in committee this evening. While Dr. Thomas F. Leen is opposed Roxbury, a condition deteriorating to the to the increase, Michael H. Corcoran, Jr., boys and wasteful to the community, was called to its attention. As one is openly in favor of it and other memremedy of a positive nature, employ- bers of the committee have expressed ment immediately upon leaving school was recommended. The league set itself to he wise performance of this task. It was no light one. Each step mittee today. "He could not consistently was taken cautiously. As the results do other than he has done. If he passed are so satisfactory they offer a practical this increase all other departments would solution of the troublous question, not be after him for increased salaries alone for Roxbury or Boston, but the whether they deserve them or not."

CAMPAIGN STORY IS OF DISPUTED ORIGIN Wayne MacVeagh Accused of CPEEDY EXTENSION Telling Alleged Incident of

MORGAN-ROOSEVELT

1904 to Newspaper Man-To Be Called by Mr. Clapp | Thought Express

MR. CRANE TESTIFIES | SEEN IN "L" PACT

He Tells the Committee That H. A. Faulkner of Bay State He Contributed to La Follette's Campaign and That of Mr. Wilson

WASHINGTON-Origin of the story TERMINAL that J. Pierpont Morgan was asked for more money in 1904 by President Roosevelt and that his remarks reflected on the President was a question raised to extend rapidly over Massachusetts, Rhode day before the Clapp campaign fund in-land and New Hampshire is the convestigating committee. The story has clusion reached by Herbert A. Faulkner, been attributed to Wayne MacVeagh and general passenger agent of the Bay State he has denied having originated it. Mr. Street Railway Company, based on the

Charles Edward Russell, Socialist can- Massachusetts electric companies. The didate for Governor of New York, told latter at the present time consists of the the committee today that he was told the story by Judson C. Welliver, a rether than the Worcester Street Railway Company porter for Hampton's Magazine and the and will eventually include the Middle Munsey publications. Mr. Welliver, who sex & Boston Street Railway Company, was at the press table reporting the hearing, immediately demanded to be Newtons and some other districts. The Placement, the ultimate aim of all whole country and all countries. The sworn. He insisted that the tale was Boston Elevated is to begin its operaom Mr. MacVeagh.

Senator Clapp said that Mr. MacVeagh handle all express and freight coming to

will be summoned immediately.

Mr. Russell Tells of Story

"In 1910 when I was an editor of Hampton's," said Mr. Russell, "Mr. Hampton told me a week after our article on The Harrison avenue terminal, however, Roosevelt appeared that Wayne Mac-Veagh sent for one of our men. The eporter told what Mr. MacVeagh said. VISITORS HERE Mr. MacVeagh told this man the anecdote for the purpose of publication, but we decided not to publish it. About 10 months after that Hampton was disposchildren in as suitable positions as could wives are expected to attend the sessed. I retained the information and gave it out for publication.

"Coming from Mr. MacVeagh it never occurred to us to doubt it." Senator Clapp called Mr. Russell's at-

tention to Mr. MacVeagh's denial. Mr. members of the Boston fire department, of his statement to Mr. MacVeagh and Boston protective department and the that Mr. MacVeagh replied, but did not say it was incorrect. Headquarters of the convention will Senator Clapp told the witness the

committee must have the name of the will be in Faneuil hall. The fire box at informant.

Thursday at 7 p. m., to which the ap-Welliver."

new directions; investigate all children reported by schools and social workers welcome. Addresses will be by Mayor charged Mr. Roosevelt with soliciting money from Mr. Morgan. He had only commissioner, and John A. Mullen, chief told the story of the telephone interview as he had heard it.

"Could it have been anybody else in the White House who called Mr. Morgan on the 'phone?" asked Mr. Paynter. "I don't know. I had an idea it might TO PASS VETO Bliss or somebody else. I don't know even that Mr. Morgan was talking with

Mr. Welliver's Testimony

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Nyassett Club and later dine at the baken claimant described many in
Said he would like to testify. "Certainly," said Senator Clapp, and

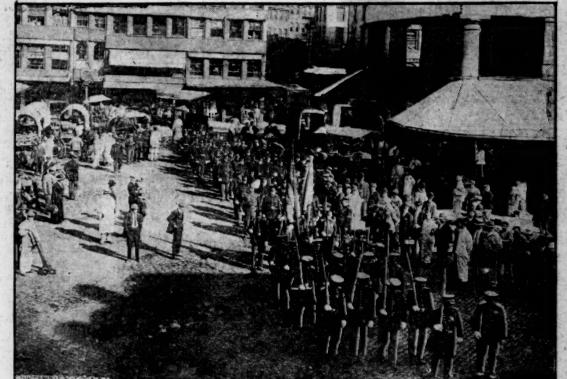
Mr. Welliver was sworn. "When I went to Mr. MacVeagh I saw he had changed his ideas as to Roose-(Continued on page five, column four)

SALEM, Mass.-Contrary to plans which were expected to be carried through up to noon today, attorneys for Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso, Lawrence strike leaders, did not formally ask for the release of the prisoners on bail this

When Judge Quinn reached the courthouse he went into conference with District Attorney Attwill. Defense attornevs also held a secret conference. They refused to discuss the case even to deny the rumor that the prosecution is considering dropping the case and freeing the defendants. Officials of the district attorney's office refuse to deny this

Following a second conference between the district attorney and Judge Quinn during the lunch recess, the attorneys the defense went into conference Upon leaving at 12:30 they went direct to the courtroo

ANCIENTS MARCHING TO THE SOUTH STATION



Head of column of artillerymen swinging down Merchants row after leaving Faneuil hall, on starting out for tour of New England

ANCIENTS OFF FOR OVER NEW ENGLAND

it at junction points. This will make it possible for Boston to have a direct service to the terminal, now nearing Honorable Artillery Company, in command of Capt. Francis H. Appleton, left completion, at the junction of Harrison avenue and Randolph street, South End. thority that the Elevated Company is marched to the South station. Sergt, in the dynamite trial here today. Francis H. Appleton, Jr., and Sergt. L. Clark was inaccessible. District At-C. Haskell acted as flankers to the com-torney Miller refused to allow him to The attorneys for the defense were tric express lines is expected to call for

uled to begin operations the service of Sergt. George E. Homer. Second com- shall not make public things that occur ment of Mr. Clark himself. the Boston & Worcester Street Railway pany, Sergt. Edward G. Richardson. Third in private. Company will engage in the business company. Sergt. Charles A. Malley. soon to follow, the Boston & Worcester will supply the connecting link between Macdonald. National colors, Sergt. Jacob When court opened Clark took a seat On that occasion The Worcester Consolidated has its Powers and Irvin E. Phipps. Veteran

plans all made for the business, too. It company, Capt. Edwin R. Frost. has bought land for its terminal freight Artillery Wing .- Second Lieut. Jackson station in Worcester on Green street, and Caldwell, commanding. First company, has other arrangements made for a one-Sergt. William H. L. Odell. Second comstory brick freight house. The building pan, Sergt. William G. Brown. Third will cost about \$15,000. Henry C. Page, company, Sergt. George E. Hall. Fourth general manager of the Worcester Con- company, Sergt. John Macalman. Fifth solidated, expects that his company will company, Sergt. Walter S. Glidden. launch the express business in Worcester Sixth company, Sergt. George Huey. about Nov 25. The trolley express zone, Teel's band.

of which Worcester will be the center, The route of march, after leaving the will extend as far north as Nashua, N. armory, was along Merchants row, State, H., west to Springfield, south to New Court. Tremont, Boylston, Washington Bedford and Fall River and east to Summer streets. Arriving at Springfield the company

will be met by representatives of the DAKOTA CLAIMANT Chamber of Commerce and a military scort and taken to the Kimball hotel, TELLS INCIDENTS which will be the company's headquarters. In the afternoon the company "Dakota Dan" gave further testimony will go on an automobile ride about the relating to his experiences in the West city and suburbs and to the Country when he was crossed-examined by Robert Club, where luncheon will be served.

At 9 a. m. or Tuesday the company Rumors that "Fresno Dan" had left will board its special train for Burling Melrose were denied by Ferdinand B. ton, arriving there at 3 p. m. The Almy, the executor of the Russell estate, Ancients will be met by the local militia and escorted to quarters at the Van Ness house. On Wednesday a trip PEACE LECTURE AT WELLESLEY across the lake will be made to Ausable WELLESLEY, Mass .- Baroness Von chasm and to Plattsburg. On Thursday Suttner, who is being entertained by the company will visit Ft. Ethan Alleu nembers of Wellesley College at Abora and other places of local interest in and house, will lecture before the students about Burlington, and in the evening of the college this evening on "Internatine annual fall field day banquet will be served at the Van Ness house.

IRON WORKERS' AGENT ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY

Edward Clark Surprises Other Defendants in So-Called Dynamite Trial by Sudden Change When Case Is Called—District Attorney Is Credited

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- With the plea | guilty wishes to change his plea to Boston today for a trip through New of guilty of Edward Clark, business agent guilty," said District Attorney Miller. England, embracing Springfield, Burlington, Vt., and Bretton Woods, N. H., in celebration of their two hundred and now endeavoring to secure a building seventy-fifth fall field day. The com-site nearer the center of the city. The pany assembled at Faneuil hall and of uneasiness among the 47 defendants in the court room.

When court opened Clark took a seat | On that occasion an umbrella with

"A defendant who has pleaded not Clark's umbrella.

The action of Mr. Clark came as a

positive that Mr. Clark's change of front demands them.

At about the same time as the trolley arrive of the Boston Elevated is sched.

The parade to the station consisted of:

"This case is being tried in the court was not brought about by Mr. Miller's room, nowhere else," Miller said. "I denunciation of Mr. Hockin, but was the service of the Boston Elevated is sched.

Paige, commanding. First company, propose to make no predictions and result of the district attorney's arraigntold a circumstantial story of Mr. Clark's "Clark pleaded guilty. How and why leadership in 12 dynamite explosions in connecting these two cities. With the Fourth company, Sergt. Frank J. Howard. he did so is his business. If others follow him it will be made known when Mr. Clark, single handed, blew up a

the eastern and western parts of the A. Turner; state colors, Sergt. S. Walter teside Marshal Schmidt, instead of sitstate.

Wales; color guard, Sergt. Daniel B. H.

ting with his fellows. explosion. Mr. Miller said it was Edward

MAYOR ASKS CHAMBER

Engineers connected with the construction work of the Massachusetts Institute Boston in all its phases is to be asked of Technology are making borings today of the Boston Chamber of Commerce by esplanade in Cambridge, near the River- Liayor Fitzgerald, who has secured stabank course.

This property has been filled in within action. the last 20 years to carry out the general He claims that the figures that he has scheme of park construction; but despite this fact, the engineers declare, the soil is in good condition. They find that year a falling off of the available local from the surface to the solid ground is supply of coal of 373,000 tons compared a depth of from 30 to 40 feet, and to with the corresponding period of 1911. bedrock it is about 100 feet.

ase in the construction of all of the 465,000 greater than in 1910. buildings on either side of the Charles

The mayor contends that an investigariver—to erect the buildings on piles

tion is warranted when the supply is sunk down to the solid earth.

spring and plans are being devised to soft coal up to next July although it spring and plans are being devised to have the group of structures completed Apropos of the subject the mayor menwithin 10 years.

IN FOR BIG REVIEW

NEW YORK-Lazily tugging at their great mud hooks and rolling slowly and It is expected that the case of Stephen heavily on the tide, a full score of the R. Dow, formerly of the firm of Stephen best fighting craft ever launched were the attraction to thousands of New R. Dow & Co., will be presented before Yorkers in the North river today. Others the grand jury before the end of the are on their way and by tomorrow night week and a report made by Saturday. the greatest array in the navy's history will be lined up on the New York and New Jersey shores ready for the grand review of the commander in chief, Presi-

ecutive officer of the city and Rear Ad- They are Harriet A. Ralph of Somer Polo grounds for the first entertainment, Harold P. Williams, 41 Coolidge street, an exhibition baseball game between the Brookline. They qualified in amounts Giants and the New York Highlanders. ranging from \$5000 to \$20,000.

Investigation of the coal situation in

tistics which prompt him to take this

It will be necessary—as has been the But, on the other hand, the supply is

Construction work on all of the build- in 1910 and the price higher as well. ings will start simultaneously in the The city of Boston is well supplied with tioned today that the city is paying \$20,000 a year more for oil than it did before the dissolution of the Standard Oil Trust and that this increased price is holding up considerable city work.

DOW CASE BEFORE JURY THIS WEEK

The sureties on the bond of \$50.00 Formal calls of welcome were ex- furnished by Dow, who was admitted to changed between Mayor Gaynor as ex- bail last Saturday, became known today. miral Osterhaus, commanding the fleet. ville, Phillip H. Wadleigh of the Hotel The admiral and his officers, accompanied by the mayor and the members of the street, H. M. Palmer of Peabody, Noah local reception committee, went to the W. Jordan of 410 Commonwealth avenue,

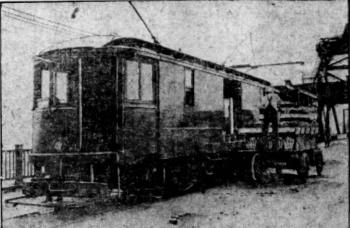
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CHARTERS ISSUED TO MANY CORPORATIONS IN MASSACHUSETTS

following new business corporations in supplies, \$50,000; James W. Poole, Al-

Zinn's Flower Shop, Inc., Boston, \$5000; Charles W. Rowley, Olivia F. Zinn, Annie P. Magee.

Pope-Hartford Company of Boston, automobiles, \$100,000; George L. Dodd, Fred H. Lucas, Charles W. Cousens. Geneva Mineral Water Depot, Inc., Boston, \$20,000; Frank P. Wilkins, James B. Grattan, Delina Grattan.

J. W. McIntosh Co., Holden, farm cantractors, \$5000; James W. McIntosh, to be held in the reading room on Oct. Bertha M. Stickles, Henry Stickles. United Amusement Company, Boston,

Keene, Margaret E. Quinlen. International Automatic Railway Fan Company, Boston, \$10,000; John T.

The Heliotype Company, Boston, \$10,- committee to be voted on are Paul say, Allan Ramsay

\$25,000; Robert H. Disney, George K. nations Cowan, Gertrude A. Quina.

gles, Patrick C. Daly, Arthur F. Calkins,

Smokeless Fuel Company, Boston, measure. \$100,000; William A. Jepson, Clark B. Partridge, Robert H. McCyleary, Walter E. Furber, Fred A. Perkins.

Walpole Tire and Rubber Company, \$4.500,000; Ernest W. Tinkham, Alvi T. Baldwin, Frederick J. Gleason, Elmore C. Green, Everett W. Furbush, Louis O. Duclos, John C. Blanchard, Jr.

E. W. Manter Company, Boston, light-

Chester F. Morse, Jr., Edgar L. Freeman, Russell Sage for a bird refuge. Leonard E. Littlefield.

John F. Hay, Edmund B. Dolan. Lyon Manufacturing Company, Fitch- sociation organized for bird protection.

P. Cate Aldei J. Beauchemin J. G. McCrory Company, Massachusetts, Brockton and New York, department store, \$50,000; Norman J. MacGaf-

fin, E. M. Churchill. \$50,000; Charles E. Edgett, Walter F.

Temple, Frank M. Seers. American Barrel Company, Salem

George M. Edgarton Company, Cambridge, clothing, \$100,000; George M. Edgarton, George A. Giles, Henry W. Bullard, George L. Fraleigh, Joseph S.

The Lion Fur Company, Boston, \$5000; FRANCO-GERMAN Louis Altachul, Jacob Ullian, United Fuel Company, Boston, \$50,000;

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON—"Robba Hood."
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Aviator."
COLONIAL—"The Quaker Girl."
HOLLIS—"The Talker."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"Little Boy Blue."
PARK—Rose Stahl.
PLYMOUTH—"Oliver Twist."
ST. JAMES—"The Dawn of a Tomorrow.
TREMONT—"A _Polish Wedding."

NEW YORK

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CASINO—"The Merry Countess,"
COMEDY—"Fanny's First Play,"
COHAN—George M. Cohan.
DALY's—"Henry V."
EMPIRE—John Drew.
ELTINGE—"Within the Law."
GAIETY—"Officer 606."
GARRICK—John Mason.
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
HIPPOBROME—"Under Many Flags."
HUDSON—"Man and Superman."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
LIBERTY—"Milestones."
LYCEUM—Billie Burke.
LYRIC—"Master of the House."
MANHATTAN—Sothern and Marlowe.
MANINE ELLIOTT—"Ready Money."
PARK—Chiton Crawford.
PROCTOR'S—Vaudeville.
REPUBLIC—"The Governor's Lady."
WEST END—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."
WEBERS—"Scrape o' the Pen."

AUDITORIUM—"The Garden of Allah."
BLACKSTONE—"Milestones."
CORT—"Fine eathers."
FINE ARTS—"Secret of Suzanne."
GARRICK—Margaret Anglin.
GRAND—"The Red Widow."
ILLINOIS—"Kismet."
LA SALLE—"Girl at the Gate."
LYRIG—"The Bine Bird."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
OLYMPIC—"The Man Higher Up."
POWERS—"The New Sin."
PRINCESS—"A Modern Eve."

Charles B. Moseley, John C. Foster, Will-National Art Advertising Company,

Boston, \$15,000; Harry H. Daniels, Arthur M. Hazard, Edmund R. Saunders. Merrill Chair & Manufacturing Comany, Boston and Stoddard, N. H., \$200, 00; Andrew Case, Henry R. French, harles H. Merrill.

Massachusetts Loan Society, Inc., Boston, \$500,000; Charles H. McSweeney, Frank H. Jenkins, William J. Leonard. James W. Poole, Inc., Boston, electrical fred E. Poole, Mary E. Poole, Benjamin F. Haines, William J. Miller.

CHAMBER TO TAKE UP INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES ACT

Three subjects-of importance are expected to come before the monthly meet ing of the Boston Chamber of Commerce

15 at 4 p. m., among them being the in \$100,000; E. Howard George, Henry W. dustrial disputes act, election of a comboard of directors and voting upon a Cowles, Jr., Herbert J. Cary, H. Austin proposed amendment to the bylaws.

The five candidates for the nominating 000; George W. Capen, William C. Ram- Fitzpatrick, Geoffrey B. Lehy, William E. Litchfield, Laurence Minot, William B. Hart Valve Agency, Inc., Worcester, Munro. There are no independent nomi

Rambler Motor Car Company, Inc., laws affect section 8, article 10 only, and Haverhill, \$10,000; George A. Burnham, the effect of the changes, if made, will James P. Molloy, Charles S. Goodwin, be that no report, finding, recommenda-The Three Rivers Cooperative Associa- shall be published or reported as the tion, Palmer, \$10,000; Charles S. Rug- action of the chamber until approved by a general meeting of the chamber if such nouncement, applies to any public

MRS. SAGE BUYS ISLAND/IN GULF FOR BIRD REFUGE

NEW YORK-It is reported that west of New Oreleans, has been pur-Alpha Hat Company, Medway, \$20,000; chased at a cost of \$150,000 by Mrs. line line to the Newton line by the towns

Mrs. Sage will place control of the Nowaste Poul ry Supply Company, Needham, \$50,000; M. William Lawlor, island either with the federal government, the state of Louisiana or some as-

burg, textile machinery, \$50,000; Alfred Mrs. Sage's interest in bird preserve tion is of long standing. For many years she has been particularly concerned about the wild birds in Central park, and more recently she har contributed through the Charles S. Mellen and party, will arrive National Association of Audubon Socie-Sollors, Phillips & Co., Boston brokers, ties for the protection of robins and other 11:05 o'clock tonight. migratory birds.

game preserve is one step toward a service between South station transfer \$6000; Max McLair, Morris Sacritz, scheme of wild fowl protection by a yard and Cleveland, O., via New York the retired list from Oct. 14, 1912, dechain of bird refuges up the Mississippi Central lines. valley from the gulf to the Great lakes | The private Pullman car Oceanic, oc-

NEW YORK-A Heidelberg message the first meeting of the German National River Junction connection. Conciliation Association, Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, the French dele- & Albany road has four work trains in gate, advocated a Franco-German en- service on the Boston division, ditching tent, which, he urged, would powerfully and surfacing road bed for winter traffic. promote world peace.

The meeting was held in University The association voted to ally itself with H. at 8:20 o'clock tonight. French and American organizations for The Boston Elevated road is installing occasional cooperation.

CORTES CELEBRATIONS IN SPAIN-

patch to the New York Herald. The en route to Binghamton, N. Y. only discord was furnished by a Porto Rican delegate, who in the course of his speech, said the independent party of Puerto Rico was working incessantly to free that country from American domina. Pierre Daucourt, covered a distance estition. He urged the South American re-publics to come to the aid of Puerto Rico publics to come to the aid of Puerto Rico. ciennes to Biarritz a new world's record Senor Moret, at one time premier, characterized the utterance of the delegate as in the contest for the Pommery cup of "the only sad note" of the festival.

SEVEN APPLY FOR MEMBERSHIP despatch.

Applications for membership in the Boston Chamber of Commerce have been received for action by the board of directors from the following: William W. Bevan, Frank H, Jenkins, William Mc- here Sunday by Lieut. John H. Towers by the faculty of Wellesley College. To-Kie, Charles B. Pear, Francis E. Smith, of the navy aviation corps in a hydro- morrow they will be received by Presi- statesman, and one of the winners of the

PUBLIC SQUARES OF BOSTON



Square at Market and Washington streets, Brighton, never officially named but known both as Market and Central square-Street at left is old Colonial road to Cambridge

trict, and for that reason is occasionally referred to as Central square. Neither Thomas D. Frame, Charles E. Bemford, finding, recommendation, report or andirectory or the city's official list of squares, as it happens that the imporbeen officially named. To the left of the accompanying illustration is a car turning into the square from Market widened in 1824 and improved again in 1840 when the present name was given. Through the square runs Washington street, known for two centuries as "the great country road," which was laid out in 1657 four rods wide from the Brookof Boston, Cambridge and Watertown.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

onsisting of combination and private caf Connecticut, occupied by President at South station from New Haven at

The American Express Company in-The dedication of Marsh island as a augurated today through express car

and Canada, along the course taken by cupied by John P. Hutchinson and family, ducks, geese, and other migratory birds. passed through Boston today en route Ind., on Oct. 14, 1912. from York Harbor, Me., to Philadelphia, via Steamer Maryland route.

The Hamburg-American line tourists ENTENTE URGED arrived at North station from Montreal, Canada, at 7:30 last night by special train furnished by Grand Trunk railto the New York Herald says that at way to the Boston & Maine's White

The track department of the Boston Boston & Maine private car No. 444, occupied by General Solicitor Edgar J. hall, 200 delegates being present, includ- Rich and family, is scheduled to arrive ing 20 professors of international law. at North station from Mt. Whittier, N.

> new third rail safety devices at station platforms on the Atlantic avenue loop. The private Pullman car Colonial oc-

NEW YORK-Extensive celebrations cupied by the S. W. Winslow party, was were held in honor of the centenary of attached to the Fitchburg road fast mail the navy from Sept. 20, 1912, to bureau the Spanish Cortes, says a Cadiz des- train from North station last evening,

AVIATOR FLIES 570 MILES IN DAY tice. NEW YORK-The French aviator

for a single day's cross country flight, 1912, which remains open until the end

NEW ENDURANCE RECORD ANNAPOLIS, Md.—A new American today's program. This afternoon the record for an endurance flight was made women of the party will be entertained George C. Whittemore, A. Stanford aeroplane. He was continuously in the dent Lowell and go through the depart-Wright.

aeroplane. He was continuously in the dent Lowell and go through the depart-ments of Harvard University.

Market square, Brighton, is in the center of the business activity of the dis-BY LINCOLNS MAPPED

completed the work of mapping "The facts were from the words of Lincoln Way" from Indiana to Ilinois, himself. They are that the Lincolns way as to support to South Amer. If the United States wants to dispute street, which follows one of the colonial the route taken by the Lincoln family passed through Palestine, where Linoads to Cambridge. This road was in moving from southern Indiana to idented in 1824 and improved again in Illinois in the early part of 1830, says time, through Paris where he saw a the country travellers do not send into the Review.

traveled the Vincennes-St. Louis stage halted in the old aquare. road as far as Lawrenceville, turning

Navy Orders

Oct. 19, 1912, to the Nashville as execu-

Lieut, C. H. Bullock, detached the Han-

bureau of navigation, navy department,

te navy recruiting station, Richmond, Va.

s executive officer and navigator.

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tive officer and navigator.

Yebraska, to the Eagle.

Eagle, to the Arkansas.

nance, navy department.

ruiting station, Boston, Mass.

of supplies and accounts for instruction.

to temporary duty department of jus-

Gunner E. A. Robie, placed on the re-

GERMAN PHYSICIANS HERE

by the mayor and a dinner by the Boston

Deutscher Gesellschaft make up part of

tired list of officers from Sept. 30, 1912,

Professor of Mathematics H. M. Paul,

nibal to command the Eagle.

Rear-Admiral N. E. Mason, placed on

juggler performing sleight of hand So far as Mr. Thompson is able to tricks, and that they entered Decatur Spanish. In the second place, they do determine, the Lincolns crossed the from the south, along the line of the Wabash river near Vincennes and present Illinois Central railroad, and

According to the best evidence obtainnorthward there and passing on through able the Lincolns emigrated here in a Palestine, York and Darwin to Paris. wagon drawn by two yokes of oxen. The From Paris it appears to Mr. Thompson that they followed the stage road westward through Charleston and Shelbyset out from the Indiana home near Gen-

In marking the way there are but tryville in February, 1830.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Movements of Naval Vessels. The Abarenda is at Olongapo. The C3 is at navy yard, New York. The Justin is at San Francisco

The Sylph has left navy yard, New Lieut.-Commander P. N. Olmstead, to navy recruiting station, Indianapolis, York, for Washington. The Hector has left Philadelphia for Tompkinsville. Lieut. D. T. Ghent, detached navy recruiting station, Indianapolis, Ind., on

The Potomac has left Charleston for Norfolk. The Maryland has left Honolulu for

Lieut. A. S. Wadsworth, Jr., detached MELROSE CHURCH **DEDICATES ORGAN**

Lieut. A. T. Church to the Hannibal MELROSE-A new organ of the electric pneumatic type was dedicated Sun-Ensign S. D. McCaughey, detached the day morning in the Orthodox Congrega-Ensign D. T. Hunter, detached the tional church. E. Cutter, Jr., the organ-Ensign N. W. Pickering, detached ist, officiated at an organ recital, which Whitehead Torpedo Works, Weymouth, was followed by an address by the pastor, Eng., to temporary duty bureau of ord- the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sims, and special dislodgment quite out of the question. music by the choir. The church has been The opening of the canal, he says, will Inspector G. H. Barber, to marine reredecorated, choir gallery enlarged and stir further interest in southern trade, the main auditorium furnished with elec. and perhaps drive the American ex-Assistant Paymaster J. J. Gaffney, commissioned an assistant paymaster in trie lights.

John Buffum. Decius Beebe, John P Deering, Lowell F. Wentworth and Franklin P. Shumway, as committee, secured funds and supervised the improvements.

HEIGHT RECORD STATED

NEW YORK-A Paris special cable despatch to the New York Sun states that the Aero Club of France has officially announced that in his high flight of Sept. Several hundred German and Austrian 6 Garros reached an altitude of 16,076 physicians, on a tour of large cities of feet. The club also placed the height of the year, says a New York Herald the world, arrived last evening from New reached by Legagneux in his attempt on York at the Copley-Plaza. A reception Sept. 17 at 17,881 feet.

M. BEERNAERT PASSES AWAY

NEW YORK-A Lucerne despatch to the New York Herald says that Auguste Marie Francois Beernaert, the Belgian Nobel peace prize in 1909, has passed away,

Barrett's appeal to American business stead of what is wanted. men to wake up and reach out for the They wonder why Germady, to mengreat trade of the southern American tion only one European country, which hemisphere, in view of the early opening has hundreds of millions of South Amerof the Panama canal, are still reverber ating through the executive department buildings of the particular and holds it, when it would seem daturally to belong to the United States. buildings of the national capital, and The answer is easy, say officials of the it is believed that what he said on his re- department of commerce and labor. Gerit is believed that what he said on his re-turn from Europe, where he was brought many sends her young men who ste preparing for business careers to South face to face with the highly organized America, where they study the man commercial mechanism whereby that and customs of the people and the ho continent is strengthening its hold on guage. In the meantime they come to South American trade, will result in un- have a thorough acquaintance with busiusual efforts on the part of the federal ness methods and with business methods are considered in the second methods and with business methods are considered in the second methods are co government to induce the American exgovernment to induce the American ex-porters to study the people to our south, South American countries. Long credits and try to secure a fair share of their do the rest.

"The government has already done much," said a high official of the department of commerce and labor re- can cities. In a word, Germany meets cently, "but it has been unable to awaken trade conditions as they exist, and is rep DECATUR, Ill.—Charles M. Thompthree absolutely authentic facts to go
the University of Illinois has
by, and in each of the three cases the
who neglects that great field, or, if not
were from the words of Lincoln way as to run counter to South Amer- If the United States wants to dispute that country traveling men who speak has done. not publish their catalogues and price Conditions Studied

ong credits. dreds of millions of dollars a year.

time the canal is ready for use, we shall to South America. have come to understand something of the means which must be adopted if that market is to become our own.

recent tour through Europe, was timely.

It was spoken, too, by a man whose official position gives him the right to Foxeroft which will make room for about speak on that question, and I sincerely 100 more students and will bring the hope that what he has said will add considerably to our departmental mail, by inducing American exporters to write us asking for information concerning asking for information concerning these southern markets and how best to reach them."

It is Mr. Barrett's belief that if the American exporters do not get busy within the next decade Europe will have entrenched itself so securely as to make

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OF SOUTH AMERICANS

petitors are already so securely fixed. It will take time and patience, it is said, to work the change. But persistent effort, it is predicted by American government officials, will bring satisfactory results. Merchants of United States

To state, for purpose of emphasis, in another way what has been said, it is not likely that thousands of new recruits Customs of Countries to to our force of canvassers would be able to improve upon the methods which the Europeans find it essential to adopt in order to hold South American trade after it once has been secured. American LONG CREDITS USED business men as a class are regarded as wanting in patience and accommodation, WASHINGTON—The echoes of John It is said that they are apt to insist

Germany, it is considered, has another

lists in Spanish, nor state their prices | These officials, as well as Mr. Barrett, in the Spanish coin values. In the third place, they do not consult the preferences of the South Americans in packing goods. In the fourth place, they do not understand something of the size of the cater to the South American custom of task of winning our share of that important trade. It is said more or less "But why continue? The list of openly by federal officials that Ameri-American omissions so far as South can exporters will have to go to school American trade is concerned, is a long to the exporters of Europe, so far as one, and in consequence, notwithstand-ing the fact that we are constantly look-manufactures are steadily going ahead ing for an extension of our foreign in many parts of the world, and we are markets, so as to dispose of our surplus rapidly gaining in the exports of breadgoods, we utter neglect the simple stuffs. We are, moreover, giving the means which would entitle us to share in Germans a good contest, it is said, in the rapidly growing trade of South their home markets, and this condition America, already aggregating many hun- applies to the whole of Europe. But eds of millions of dollars a year.

"The department of commerce and la-lack of knowledge of the conditions unbor, however, will continue its efforts der which trade there might be had, has to have American exporters see the im- always been a hard nut to crack. Asia portance of this great market, right at also is backward in many respects, and our doors, and it may be that by the largely for the same reasons applying

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the Boston Americans, winners of the that of Gardner over Herzog. York Nationals, winners of the championship flag in their league, for the
greatest baseball honors of the world.

greatest baseball honors of the world. year than ever before and it is expected in this position, all records will be broken before the final game is over.

Many volumes have been written reclubs and the individual players. That there is a great variety of opinions is nothing new to a world's championship series, as with but very few exceptions it has been practically a tossup as to which would capture the honors. It is which would capture the honors. It is combs, Plank and Bender in 1911. only necessary to recall the year the Chicago Americans won the series from the Chicago Nationals to realize that even Marquard and Tesreau. Mathewson is a the most pronounced favorite that ever veteran of known ability, one of the entered one of these series is not sure of best the game has ever seen. Marquard capturing the prize.

during the league race. Lewis and Hoop- could give to defeat them. er are very good fielders, but Snodgrass,

by Doyle and Merkle. Doyle is as much of the world

STAHL AND RED SOX

All baseballdom is now looking for-|better than Yerkes as Wagner is over ward to the opening of the world's series Fletcher, and the advantage Merkle in New York tomorrow afternoon when holds over Stahl is about the some as

American league championship pennant As a whole the Boston catchers look of 1912, will cross bats with the New quite a bit better than New York's, but Interest in this big series is greater this catching, the Giants appear the stronger

Based on the showing made during the entire season Wood is the best pitcher Many volumes have been written regarding the relative merits of the two looking for her championship, with Colclubs and the individual players. That line as second to him and Bedient next

New York is banking on Mathewson made a wonderful record during the Individually Boston shows superirity early part of this season and just now in a number of positions and the same is appears in the best of condition, while true of New York. The one individual Tesreau is a new man who has shown who stands out most prominently is great ability. Mathewson and Marquard Speaker of Boston. He is unquestionably stood the brunt of the 1911 championthe best player on either team and he ship series and it took the best that one has been the chief attack of the Bostons of the greatest modern baseball clubs

That the coming series will be a hard Devore and Murray are as good with the fought one is the opinion of impartial possible exception of throwing and they observers. Baseball at its best is a most make up for this in their faster base- uncertain game and where two teams as strong as New York and Boston The individual honors in the two in- engage in a series of but seven games it fields is a standoff. Gardner, at his best, looks like a tossup as to which would be is slightly better than Herzog, although the winner. Both teams are hard the difference is not great; Wagner is fighters handled by two fine managers considerably better than Fletcher at and the winning team should be worthy short. These two advantages are offset of succeeding the Athletics as champions

PICK WILLIAMS TO One hundred and forty-nine players have entered Harvard's annual fall ten- finish their plans today

ON KNICKERBOCKER Philadelphia, who has entered Harvard as this morning about 2000 men and two After Batting Practise Here able winner. This Morning Manager the northwestern champion, who hails tickets. The real big sale will come to-Leaves for First World's from Minnesota. He also is a freshman. morrow when the bulk of the 35,000 Among the players who have been longer will buy their tickets and walk into the in college are A. J. Lowrey '13, captain park to await the call of "Play ball."

RESULTS YESTERDAY

RESULTS SATURDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE FINAL STANDING

RESULTS YESTERDAY

RESULTS SATURDAY

SETS NEW HURDLE MARK

NEW YORK-Lovell of the Irish

rom the 50-yard low hurdle record yes

Walter Steffen in Chicago in 1904.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS

Pottsburgh 16, Cincinnati 6, Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.

Boston 11, Philadelphia New York 1, Brooklyn 0, Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.

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Roston 3. Philadelphia 0. New York 8, Washington 6. Chicago 5; Detroit 0. St. Louis 13, Cleveland 1.

Chicago 9, Detroit 4, Cleveland 8, St. Louis 3,

was on the varsity last year.

Series Game Tomorrow

After an hour's batting practise at AMERICAN LEAGUE FINAL STANDING

Practically everything is in readiness at Fenway park for the initial game at Boston on Wednesday. Two extra rows seats have been put in at the rear of the grandstand. The largest press box ever built at a ball park in the United States has been completed on the roof and will afford ample accommodations for the many newspaper men who will flock to Boston from all parts of the country.

While the sound of hammers has not ceased altogether only a few carpenters are left at work and they are only putting on the finishing touches.

Jerome Kelley, the head groundkeeper, has the playing field in beautiful condition. A steam roller has been at work on the outfield and a large crew of men are still at work grooming the infield. This work will continue right up to the time of opening the doors for the first Boston game and be resumed as soon as the vast crowd has left the park, after the contest is over.

START WORK FOR **BUMPING RACES**

Harvard's dormitory crew races begin in 63-5s. The old mark was 64-5s., made this afternoon on the Charles river, the men reporting at the Weld boathouse. Coach Stephenson will be in charge, Usually about a dozen crews are made up in this division. They will practise for a month and then will engage in a series of bumping races for the Filley cup, given in 1906 by B. A. G. Fuller.

Fall work for the freshmen also starts today from the Newell boathouse. Coach Wray will watch the freshmen when he can spare time from the varsity.



Shortstop Who Is Looked to to Shine in the Coming World's Baseball Series



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NEW YORK TEAMS MEET TODAY FOR

NEW YORK-With the exception of a few minor details, everything is in meet the Highlanders this afternoon in afternoon after working out at Fenway far. park during the forenoon.

President Hermann of the national mmission and Presidents Johnson and WIN AT HARVARD Lynch of the American and National leagues conferred on national commission business yesterday and expected to

nis tournament which starts this after-noon at Jarvis field and Soldiers field was expected to be unprecedented. The with 149 entries in singles. The doubles first men in line arrived at the Polo will begin Thursday. R. N. Williams of grounds at midnight. Before daylight freshman is considered as the prob- women were in line. Only upper grandstand seats and boxes were to be sold Another good player is Armstrong, today, making a total of 4000 and 5000 of the tennis team this year; E. W. Whitney and officials of the new and his roommate, E. H. Woods; New York club are confident that they have practically eliminated all probability of counterfeiting and scalping.

Manager McGraw expected to pull his team together for a real warming up Fenway park this morning, Manager
Garland Stahl took his Red Sox squad
over to New York on the Knickerbocker
express. Secretary-Treasurer Robert
McRoy will go over tonight for the opening game tomorrow with the Giants.

Practically everything is in readiness

AMERICAN LEAGUE FINAL STANDARD this afternoon. Mathewson, Tesreau and for New York. It was said McGraw anticipated no trouble getting his men together after their relaxation of the

The first man in line was Thomas L. Breunan of 225 West Fifty-eighth street, who held the place for W. B. Leonard. an Elmira, N. Y., business man. Leonard paid Brennam \$10 for his night's vigil and got the first ticket in person. The first woman in line was Miss Jennie Smith of 449 Willoughby street, Brooklyn. She was fortieth but when she wanted something to eat her place was held for her. When the ticket wickets opened there were 6000 persons in line

CHANCE MAY MANAGE CINCINNATI CLUB

American A. C. clipped a fifth of a second CHICAGO-That an offer has been made to Frank L. Chance, manager of terday afternoon at the Pastime A. C. games. In a race against time he cleared the Chicago Cubs, to lead the Cincinnati nr obstacles two feet six inches high Reds next season became known today. President August Herrmann made the proposition last week after a conversation with President Murphy of the Cubs. Yale 21. Syracue 0.
Harvard 19. Holy Cross 0.
Princeton 35, Lehigh 6.
Penpsylvania 16. Dickinson 0.
Swafthmore 32. Lafayette 0,
Wesleyan 7. Bowdoin 6.
Dartmouth 47. Massachusetts A. C. 0.
Oberlin 13. Cornell 0.
West Point 27. Stevens 0.
New York U. 6, Muhleburg 2.
Washington and Jefferson 0, Carlisle 0.
Annapolis 7, Johns Hopkins 3.
Amherst 13. Colgate 0.
Brown 14. Rhode Island 0.
Michigan 34. Case 0.
Maine 14. Tufts 0.
Ohio 7 Kenyon 7.
Yale 1916 45. Williston Academy 0.
Mount Union 9, Western Reserve 0.
Colby 21, Coburn 0.
Chicago 13, Indiana 0.
Haverford 14. Delaware 0.
Vermont 6. Rensselaer P. I. 0.
Bates 19, New Hampshire State 14
Bucknell 49, Wyoming 0.
Vermont 6. Rensselaer P. I. 0.
Bates 19, New Hampshire State 14
Bucknell 49, Wyoming 0.
Pennsylvnniat State 41, Carnegie 0.
Michigan A. C. 14, Alma 3.
Trinity 31, Worcester P. I.
W. & L. 30 Western Maryland 13.
Union 7, Rutgers 6.
Virginia 45, Randolph Macon 0.
Rose 46, Eastern Ellinois Normal 3.
Notre Dame 76, St. Viature 7.
Vanderbilt 100, Marysville College 3, but none of the parties concerned would talk today.

Chance said he was bound by a promise made when he sold his tenth interest in the Cubs to return to his old team next year if he is wanted. He said he would say nothing of Herrmann's offer until wanted to offer him a contract for the

next season Baseball followers, considering the city championship series between the Cubs grand prize automobile race at Milwauand the White Sox, are nearly unanimous kee, Saturday, covering the 409 miles in conceding the victory to the American 4616 feet in 5h. 59m. 25s., an average league team today. The only predictions of 69.3 miles an hour. Erwin Bergdol of Cub victories are being written by was second and Gilbert Anderson, third. members of the National league aggregation who are signing special articles in the newspapers.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 2. Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 4. Vernon 6, Sacramento 2. Sacramento 4, Vernon 1. Oakland 1. Portland 0. Portland 5, Oakland 1,

PRINCETON ELEVEN AND LOOKS STRONG SCHEDULES OF

Coaching Has Done Much Big Teams Are Shaping Up Toward Building Up the Weak Line During Past

PRINCETON, N. J. - Princeton's of the season will be indulged in during sume championship hue. the next five days. Virginia is not considered as strong as Syracuse and Dart-

The spectacular success of the forvard pass has given the coaches much

The unst udy Princeton line has shown PRACTISE WORK week, but the men are still inexperienced n real varsity work, and, though hopeful, the Tiger contingent feels that the Harvard or Yale attack would completely demolish the Princeton forwards. Logan readiness for the opening of the world's and Shenk still have the call for guards, series tomorrow afternoon at the Polo and it begins to look as though they are grounds. The Giants were scheduled to fixtures. They are claiming their positions more because of lack of better material than by right of conquest. Longa practise game and the Red Sox were to streth and W. Swart have been substitcome to New York from Boston this ing at these places in every game thus

Phillips and E. Trenkman are active at tackle, but Ballin, a recruit, and a brother of Ballin of the 1909 team, will give Trenkman a great run during the coming week. Phillips is not playing his usual snappy game, but Trenkman is at top notch form and has proved a good defensive forward. Penfield, a good man with the forward pass is still substituting at tackle, but is not a serious nsideration.

Princeton's ends are working in sensational form against the smaller college elevens and are balancing the line on nany occasions. Andrews, shifted sevweeks ago from the backfield. against Lehigh. Handling the punting and tossing the forward passes because of the absence of DeWitt, he was a has been much smaller than it should the country, who in their younger years that league. Saturday he pierced the Brown and seasons. consistently and is a hard man for the pionship this fall. interference to overpower. Many of the

the later games. Although Thornton Emmons still reains his place at quarterback Princeonians are practically assured that Captin Pendleton will be at this post before the Dartmouth game. Emmons saved three touchdowns for Princeton by fine tackles and ran the team cleverly, but e weighs but 145 pounds and is helpess against the onrush of heavy tackles then catching punts. When the coaches eem it wise to place Waller at halfback he efficiency of the team will be ineased 50 per cent. Pendleton can use is open field game as well at quarter as at half this year and Waller and Baker will be a pair of halfbacks that hould compare even with the Harvard trio of backs. Pendleton is hardly the quick thinker on the football field that Emmons is, but it is believed that he will get the team running well after a few weeks' work under the new rules.

Fred Trenkman, a sophomore, sprang into prominence Saturday when he was called on to take DeWitt's place at full-

ATHLETIC NOTES

Fred Herreshoff of Garden City won the Nassau Country Club fall golf tour he learned positively whether the Cubs nament Saturday, defeating Oswald Kirkby of Englewood in the final 2 and 1.

Caleb Bragg won the international

Mrs. R. N. Williams of Chicago wor the women's Metropolitan lawn tennis championship, Saturday, defeating Miss Erna Marcus of New Jersey, 7-5, 6-4. Mrs. Williams and Miss Elizabeth Bruce won the doubles title by default from Miss Edith Handy and Mrs. William

COLLEGE FOOTBALL IS DEVELOPING FAST ELEVENS ARE NOW ON

and Cornell

BACKFIELD IS FAST MAINE DOING WELL

College football is now on in full 1912 football stock has taken a decided swing and from now until the end of Virginian Polytechnic Institute game on noon. The preliminary season is fast and leaves him behind. James Braid tale. Virginian Polytecanic Institute game on drawing to a close and-two more weeks gan that painstaking polishing of his to believe that the stiffest serimmages will find the contests beginning to as-short game. We are proud of the young

show championship possibilities. Yale advice carefully and as long as any of and Harvard are doing as well as they us feels that there are weak spots in ward pass has given the coacnes much satisfaction. There has been a week's did a year ago at this time and both secret drill on this play and several promise to round into form that assert that capacity for taking infinite satisfaction. There has been a weekl promise to round into form that assures pains which as truly describes genius in freak formations, but only the perfection their big game being a battle royal. The golf as it does in any effort to attain of the pass was shown on Saturday. This coaches at each university are having to perfection in any other thing. week's work will again be behind closed devote most of their attention to build- Mr. Hilton says that to be a first-class ing up the forwards. This is especially gelfer a man must naturally be blessed true at Cambridge where Coach Haughton with a certain degree of athletic ability. decided improvement during the past has a wonderful lot of backfield material, One may go further than that and say but is lacking in guards and ends. Con- a very marked degree, as although there many times upsidering the fact that both guards are sre still a few who refuse to recognize when the big games come along.

the backfield is not yet right. Flynn their disbelief and truly acknowledge that of furnishing the first and last clubs in appears to be a find at fullback and his there is a combination of strength and each league this year. kicking promises to relieve one of the physical application necessary in the weakest features of the Yale eleven. Playing of the game, which distinctly en-Quarterbacks are scarce also.

Princeton, Dartmouth and Pennsyl-

not very bright. Two straight defeats cess to this gift. able to whip it into shape to make a he has the temperament and the concen een boxed on defensive play, but on Yale the hard battles of the past few for the simple reason that they are not

Of the Maine colleges University of of perseverance and concentration. White line on four occasions and threw Captain Pazzetti, attempting a fake forward pass play, for 10 yards loss.

Of the Maine colleges University of Maine appears to be far ahead of the State of Their gift for the playing of games, others. The team held Harvard to 7 and their natural style of play brought their style of the Maine colleges University of Their gift for the playing of games, others. The team held Harvard to 7 and their natural style of play brought their style of the Maine colleges University of the Maine appears to be far ahead of the style of the Maine appears to be far ahead of the style of the Maine appears to be far ahead of the style of the Maine appears to be far ahead of the style of the Maine appears to be far ahead of the style of the Maine appears to be far ahead of the style of the Maine appears to be far ahead of the style of the Maine appears to be far ahead of the style of the Maine appears to be far ahead of the style of the Maine appears to be far ahead of the style of the Maine appears to be far ahead of the style of the Maine appears to be far ahead of the style of the st Although Dunlap still has first call at points and defeated Tufts 14 to 0, after their game to an advanced state of the latter had won from Amherst, 19 to lieve that Wight will soon be the first 0. Maine is heavy and fast and has a but from that time they never seem to string man here. Dunlap is slow and fine punter in Captain Shepherd and bids in any way improve; in fact, in some unsteady, but Wight diagnoses plays fair to capture the Pine Tree state cham-

Tiger adherents argue that Wight is got into action Saturday for the first that at the earlier age they knew but now the best end on the field and that time and West Point appears to be little about the game and its difficulties. the coaches are only using him as a sub- a little better than Annapolis. Both in- they played the game as nature had stitute in anticipation of using him in stitutions are well supplied with candl- taught them to, but with increasing dates and they promise to round into years they have by degrees begun to championship form that assures a great fathom a few of the difficulties and infor their great battle.

BIG COLLEGE RESULTS

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RATIONAL GOLF

dream of thinking that any man is better qualified to write on the subject of greatness in golf. This was the title of an article of his that appeared recently in the Weekly Scotsman, and it is singular. has reached.

American golfers of today; proud, but While most of the big elevens are not content to have them remain as mouth, the succeeding visitors, and the Tigers should not be pushed much harder than in a hard scrub scrimmage.

shaping up about the same as in years great things but will do even greater than in a hard scrub scrimmage.

new to varsity playing, they are doing the game as coming within the category emarkably well and with two veteran of athletic pastimes, on the other hand, ends, the wings will be well looked after the majority of disbelievers in the athletic side of the royal and ancient game Yale is not only building up a line but have of late years been weaned from titles it to be classed as athletic.

But if a man must be blessed with a P vania are coming along rapidly. While degree of physical application, he must the early reports from these camps were certainly, if he is in any way to be not very encouraging, the practise dur- ranked as a first-class exponent of the ing the past week has shown wonderfud game, be blessed with the correct temprogress and assures the followers of perament and the necessary powers of these teams that they will be repre- concentration, as there is probably no sented by average elevens. The candi- game in the world which calls for great-He dates are good and are being well er powers of concentration than the game of golf, and more than one great The outlook at Cornell and Brown is golfer owes a large measure of his suc-

for the Ithacans show clearly that the The natural athletic golfer may be Red and White team is far from cham-pionship form and if Coach Sharpe is under favorable conditions, but without showed his first "class" on Saturday good showing against Pennsylvania, it tration he will never rise to great heights will be a tribute to his skill. Brown when things are against him. There are the American league. This was the real has won both her games but the margin numberless fine exponents of the game in sensation of the championship race in great factor in Princeton's five touch- have been and the Providence team can gave exceptional promise, but who have downs. In the earlier games he had hardly be expected to give Harvard and never succeeded in fulfilling that promise. blessed with a temperament, or the gifts

cases it will be found that at 25 they cannot play as well as they did when The two United States academy teams they were 18 or 19, simply for the reason contest when they meet on Franklin field tricacies of the game, and the knowledge fall. thus gained has simply served to undermine their natural confidence.

young player will eventually turn out His loss will be a big handicap to the at the very top of the tree. As a youth eleven. he may exhibit an extraordinary aptitude for the game, and appear to be already a Oregon Agricultural College has a master of the majority of the strokes, schedule of eight games this fall. The and it may appear as if there is nothing last one is with Occidental College at Los in the world to stop him from becoming Angeles Nov. 28.

Although Mr. Hilton no longer holds a pastmaster, but one has to watch him out national championship no one would from the ages between 18 and 25, and

About as Usual With larly appropriate now that since he wrote towards the very final class; the reit the youthful players of America have mainder simply drift into what may be the Exceptions of Brown it the youthrul players of America and mainder simply drift into the mediocre class, and are heard ton says to young prodigies is sound ad- of but little in the future. They have vice, and none of those who distinguished failed to climb up the last two or three themselves in Chicago, gaining interna-steps in the ladder of celebrity, and it tional fame, will fail to agree with him. is the successful surmounting of these They are now great golfers, but unless last few stages which makes the firstmy judgment is quite wrong not one class celebrity, and severs him from the of them is content with the standard he majority of his fellows, who commenced the race with exactly the same chances The minute a man is content with and moreover with very much the same brace as a result of the Tigers' showing next month the various teams will be himself he goes back instead of forward amount of natural ability, and it is here against Lehigh on Saturday, but the playing games every Saturday aftercoaches have no idea of easing up before playing games every Saturday afterand leaves him behind the goes back instead of forward amount of natural ability, and it is here
for the world's standard is always rising, that temperament has told its inevitable

BASEBALL PICKUPS

Now for the world's series. It will

Otto Hess showed wonderful form when he won eight straight games for

Pittsburgh finished second in the National League by winning yesterday from

Lajoie closed the season with some terrific batting, getting five hits in as

Tesreau held Brooklyn to two hits in

five innings Saturday and New York Boston and New York had the honor

Dodge, who has been playing second

base for the Philadelphia Nationals, is a mising new infielder. The Boston Nationals finished in last

place again, but they made a great im-provement over their 1911 showing. Gardner got back into the game for Boston Saturday and played a fine game. will be in shape for the world's

Captain Wagner of Pittsburgh gets his record of 16 successive years at better than ,300 as a batter and he well de

Clark Griffith and Washington deserve great-credit for winning second place in

SIDELINE NOTES

The Annapolis line promises to average 190 pounds from end to end.

Harvard has not won a football game universities have played five times.

Harvard has a most promising freshman in Alexander McKinlock of Chicago, captain of last year's St. Marks eleven.

Coach Smith of Pennsylvania is much pleased over the fact that Heilman, star center in 1909, is eligible to play this

Ex-Captain Burd, end on the Carlisle It is never safe to predict that any Indian football team, has left school.



Now—you can afford a Ford. The price is within easy reach—down to where the man who has to count his dollars must count his time of small account—if he does not drive a Vanadium-built Ford.

Runabout - - - - \$525 Touring Car - - 600 Town Car - - - -

These new prices, f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment. An early order will mean an early delivery. Get particulars from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon St., Boston, or direct from Detroit factory.

Loan to China Is Blow at Mingling of Finance and Politics

Independent Financiers Enable Young Republic to Reject the Six Power Group Offer Which Was Practically an Ultimatum and Tied Up Money to Be Lent

RUSSIA AND JAPAN SEEKING OWN ENDS

While Open-Door Policy Appeals to Great Britain, United States and Germany, Two Other Nations Have Designs Which Would Later Shut Door

The curious iningling of high finance and high politics in the loan offered by the six power group to China, and the sudden and such as the control of the railways, but bewildering check received when the young republic negotiated an her eventual policy will be to sweep Russia's Dream Not New independent loan in London, form the subject of the following.

don, that the powers should protest, and

Differences Noted

The position of Russia and Japan is a

self. Very many months ago The Chris-

tian Science Monitor was able to an-

nounce, before the news had even been

(Special to the Monitor) the powers toward China in the matter engaged.

nothing of the effort of the French finan-ciers to come to terms with Germany don financier to make an advance to a words in British politics have warned. The story of Ja during the consulate of M. Calllaux.

How completely the two strings are the various international financial insti- regard both to Persia and Tibet. entangled would perhaps not have been tutions which the parties to the six- The statesman of Tokic holds the recognized by the man in the street if power loan had intended to benefit, were same political creed, in this way, as the termined to find in Manchuria. The war other October meeting will be held the department this season and social activities with Russia, the occupation of Korea, the 21st and will be in charge of Percival B. in the Senate on the foreign policy of the republic. Even then the subject was less to ignore their treaty obligations those all been planned out. They would have by Thomas Curley on "The New Boy Potter, Luther M. Howe and William S. lost sight of almost as soon as it was which has been insisted upon in season treaty obligations will cease to exist, taken place no matter how the diplo- Builder; a Protected Playground." done with and the significance of the and out of season, in this paper, that For the moment they exist because each macy of any other power might have deincident was never fully recognized. the interests of Germany and the United party is enabled to secure what is neces- veloped. The only thing which would When, in a few weeks or months, the in- Kingdom, to which indeed may be added sary to its next step. The dream of retard her is the one thing perhaps both which, in a few weeks of months and the six-power loan has been those of the United States, are practiRussia is to extend its influence over she and Russia have no need to fear Milton men who served during the civil Men's Goodfellowship Club, along lines whose real name was Baronne Dudevant. forgotten, the man in the street, whether cally identical. Neither of these three the whole of Asia, and throughout the from Washington, an army in Manchuria, in London, New York or Paris, will forpowers have territorial designs in China, Balkans to Constantinople. Checked a fleet in the China seas. The calculaget all about the matter and will one all of them are keenly interested in the today in the Balkans by the triple alliday inquire in some bewilderment, what maintenance of the status quo and the ance she is preparing to incorporate of the other powers would think their on earth la haute finance and la haute open door, and they all have money to Northern Persis and Mongolia. It may interests sufficiently jeopardized by the politique have to do with one another. | lend.

Intermixture Is Seen

brought out the intermixture very clear- ences. The interest of the United States ly in the sudden inroad of Japan and is purely economical. China is a buyer Arthur. Russia nor Japan have a farthing to ad-When, therefore, the Chinese government Germany is very similar, but there is That demand exposed in a moment the intimacy between finance and politics.

With the ally of Russia one member of the four-power group and with the ally of Japan and with the of Japan and with the of Japan and with the only in maintaining the politics.

ally of Japan another member of only in maintaining the policy of the that group, it was not to be expected open door, but in maintaining the inthat the two eastern powers would be tegrity of Tibet. Whilst admitting the excluded. When it is remembered that suzerainty of China, it has no wish to see the Chinese frontier advanced to the in addition to this Russia is a member see the Chinese frontier advanced to the of the triple entente, whilst Japan has effected an agreement with her as to guarantee of peace that Tibet should the future of China's possessions, the play the part of buffer state on its ing, but should be in a position to veto anything they deemed contrary to their a policy, and nobody would think it wise on Dec. 13.

China Rebelled

This would have been bad enough, even if the four powers had been agreed. The try. interests of the four powers were, however, by no means identical, whilst their Buffer State Wanted treaty obligations to each other and to the two eastern powers complicated the matter almost hopelessly. This fact ern frontier, in Persia, is the thing forward. Not only was the security a to know whether Sir Edward Grey has cities. matter of concern to the various powers, condoned the Russo-Japanese agreement self the recipient of a practical ulti- of the United Kingdom to have her own r money but by the powers who himself as satisfied that the United will begin Nov. 5. had no movey to lend, on what the loan Kingdom had no aims in Tibet beyond was to be secured, and how when it was the exclusion of Russian influence; paid over it was to be expended. In whilst a well-known Chinese diplomatthese circumstances China turned to ist, interviewed at the same time, de-

It put out feelers in London, and found Chinese people, being entirely ignorant, clared emphatically that "though the a financier ready to help her in the per- and failing to understand in the least son of Charles Birch Crisp. In New the attitude of the United Kingdom, York she turned her eyes on John Pier- might accept various mislading statements published in the press for specific Crisp were not long in coming to a head. reasons, the government at Peking was embroidering fine fancy letters on a pair Mr. Crisp is a brilliant and determined none the less accurately informed on man of affairs. He has stood for Par- the subject, and realized quite well that liament, and as chairman of the Anglo-the only motive behind the note of the Russian trust, Russian Commercial & cabinet in London was to insure the Industrial Bank and the Anglo-Russian maintenance of Tibet as a buffer state, Bank, has large interests in Russia. In and the exclusion from it of Russian influence. Crisp has learned the strength and weakness of the union between la haute inance and la haute politique, and he ritorial designs, the former on the enorvery different one. They have both terprobably summed up its weaknesses pretty accurately when he induced the tionship to China Mongolia, whose relationship to China Mongolia, whose relationship to the control of the control I ondon bankers to help him in floating that of Tibet, the latter on Manchuria itthe £10,000,000 loan.

Political Circles Stirred

The payment of the first half million bruited elsewhere, the conclusion of the loan flustered political circles secret agreement between the two eastalmost as badly as the determination of ern powers with respect to China. Napoleon to win battles in Italy, irrespective of the laws of war, did the Austrian generals. It was at once proposed by the financiers who might have the first steps to control the vast provements. The profits steps to control the vast provements and the first steps to control the vast provements. It was at once proposed by the financiers who might have the first steps to control the vast provements. Bings—There was one rather smarthed for the high jump at Stockholm—a potential winner, too.

Jings—And that was been, as they saw their profits steadily ince of Mongolia, whilst Japan having streaming towards a private firm in Lon-

will yield certain points in Manchuria, cipitated matters. Japan out of Manchuria and out of Korea, and to reestablish her position on

the mainland. The question naturally arises as to the ONDON-The identity of la haute that the government in Downing street. durability of this Russo-Japanese agreefinance and la haute politique as one of the parties to the six-power ment. It may be said unequivocally has never been more clearly emblan, should veto the proceedings of Mr. and without hesitation that it, will last phasized than in the attitude of Crisp as unfair to the other countries just so long as it takes to convince one of what is known as the six-power loan. The charge of unfairness towards Ja- renounce its obligations. It is a feature great Asian power, on the ground that the present ministry on this point with

other advance, but when once secure in as far as this.

and an outer Mongolia, and for the time with the United Kingdom, are incidents, est of all claims, the fact that it finds in view with a well known Chinese autrely unconnected with the emotions, Russia its make-way against the triple thority. The natural resources of the can be applied. The only country where of surrendering certain interests in outer scaffolding which the political architect alliance. France, therefore, is not likely country are such that if they were decountry where the oppose, even if she does not support, veloped the home manufactures and protending, when strong enough, to reas- when the building which necessitated it the Russian program in the far east, and ducts would be able to compete with all sume her powers. Precisely the same has been completed. The policy of the conditions apply to Japan. Japan desires Manchuria more perhaps than she desires any other territory at the present. desires any other territory at the present tervention of the United States has The United Kingdom as a party to the tion a necessity. moment. China unable to resist the joint probably not moved either her or Russia triple entents is in very much the same This does not mean that China wishes to keep the door wide open. Her policy pressure of the agreement with Russia an iota. At the most it may have pre-

a thing of yesterday. It is part of a sition to Japanese schemes in Manchuria door for the time being.

comprehensive policy carried out in the absorption of Khiva, the advance into hand, she is a guarantor of the inde-Bokhara and Samarkand, the attempt pendence of China and the maintenance her diplomacy are territorial, but terri- States combining to support the freedom and without hesitation that it, will last on the Pamirs and the swallowing up of the status q.o. It is seen from this just so long as it takes to convince one of Siberia, but has been checked at the how the effects of la haute politique or the other power that it is able to gate of Herat, delayed on the roof of make surprising folicity of the status quo in China will be found to carry her to the world, warned off in Tibet, and vio- make surprising friends in that quarter, tion as a world power. Already her navy their side. The inexplicable way in which the two pan and Russia was remarkably hypoof eastern diplomacy that what Lord the two the streams are mingled has never been a thetical; the charge of unfairness towards by on once called "Latin fraud" is an will roll on again until it meets some those who have known some the other three powers who had never accepted principle. Statesman after power, the United Kingdom, China, perthing of the inner workings of the considered China the least in the matter statesman, who has held high office in haps Japan, strong enough to say so far world's diplomacy. In quite recent years was distinctly ironical. Nothing could India, has regarded distrust of Russia and no further. If such a day should it has been seen in the methods of the have demonstrated more invulnerably as a cardinal principle. When the secret come it is impossible to say what will Societe des Mines, in the Riff and the the entanglement of la haute finance and history of the present commotion in Asia happen to that loose confederacy held Societe des Etudes in Persia, to say la haute politique than the proposal that comes to be written it will be discovered at the command of one man, the autocrat

be years before she is able to make an- policy of the secret agreement to go

Mongolia she will make the effort to Undoubtedly the eventual rolicy, if The incident of the six-power loan has There are, of course, specific differ- sweep the Japanese into the sea to successful, of the two eastern powers, occupy Manchuria and to regain Port would mean the closing of the open door. Wherever Russia or wherever Japan Russia into the negotiations. Neither in her markets, and might easily become It is the policy of Japan to protect goes the most rigid protection will be set herself against this day, the inevitable- up. The policy of Germany, the United vance to anybody. They are far more interested as borrowers than as lenders.

tions were imposed on her her interests ness of which she recognizes, and the would be seriously affected. The case of postponement of which she will work for mand the continuance of the open door. required money, and applied to the group which came to be known as the four-probably not be averse to a treaty port or some concession such as England possible for some concession such as England possi g herself in Manchuria, she will not conceivable that France should, and we hall.

WASHINGTON-Four hundred wire reason for their anxiety becomes apparent. northeastern frontier which is played less equipped American ships, almost 100 government policy. The title of his esmoney their security might take the form of liens on property which Japan and Russia had allocated to themselves.

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The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church will conduct a sale and experimental laboratories and several thousand amateur wireless stations. David Rubin '12, was awarded honorable or the property is very rich in souvenirs and several thousand amateur wireless stations. The property is very rich in souvenirs are the foundation and experimental laboratories and several thousand amateur wireless stations. The property is very rich in souvenirs are the foundation and experimental laboratories and several thousand amateur wireless stations. The property is very rich in souvenirs are the foundation and the foundation and experimental laboratories and several thousand amateur wireless stations. The property is very rich in souvenirs and the foundation and the foundation and the foundation and the foundation are the foundation and the foundation a If the four powers were to lend China by Afghanistan and Persia on its north-commercial wireless stations, many more and Russia and allocated to themselves.

It became a prime necessity, therefore, to these two powers that they should not only know exactly what was happen.

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The act establishes a complete federal for the United Kingdom to be driven into a protectorate, which might develop centrol system over radio communicainto anything else, of the barren tracts tion and requires licensing of all wireof Tibet, as an alternative to the main- less operators working across state lines tenance of the status quo in that coun- or in communication with ships at sea. The department will administer the act through inspectors at New York, Baltimore, New. Orleans and San Francisco. Additional inspectors will be appointed What is happening on her northwestwithin a few weeks for Boston, Chicago Savannah, Seattle and Cleveland, The

BENNETT PRIZE

Howard C. Reid, Harvard '12, is an nounced as the winner of the James Gordon Bennett prize of \$40 for the best essay on American domestic of foreign open to seniors and special third term

students of Harvard Collège. The judges for the contest were Francis R. Bangs 91, and Judge Robert Wal-

A. F. OF L. ACTS ON I. W. W. ATTITUDE

Nearly 600 members of the American Federation of Labor assembled in Fancame out when the terms upon which above all others she is anxious to avoid United States has been divided into nine euil hall Sunday when more than 1000 the loan was to be granted were put in Tibet. Still it would be interesting districts, with headquarters in those members of the I. W. W. gathered outside. The federation men met to condemn the attitude of the I.-W. W. tobut the spending of the money when re- in consideration of the recognition of the PLAN TRIP TO CENTRAL AMERICA ward the judiciary of the country and holds its first regular meeting in Masonic As a result, China found her- inviolability of Tibet, and of the right DALLAS, Tex.—The trade trip of Texas passed resolutions to that effect. Four hall this evening. business men to Central America, which unions were represented, the Freight The members of the Church of St. matum in which she was told, not only interests there regarded as predominant, has been arranged under the auspices of Handlers and Clerks Brotherhool, em- John the Evangelist have commenced by the powers which were prepared to At all events General Lan has expressed the Galveston Commercial Association, ployes of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R.R., the erection of a new stone parish house. the B. & A. and the B. & M.

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

MENDING STOCKINGS BETTER

Hank Pilzer says that he can't think of suspenders.-Detroit Free Press.

A SURPLUS He lives his life in glad content,

Nor envies any millionaire, For once, when having paid his rent, He has a dollar left to spare, -Detroit Free Press.

MIGHT HELP SOMEWHAT

"Is your daughter going to practise on the piano this afternoon?" "Yes. I think so." "I'd like to borrow your lawn mower.

I've got to cut the grass some time, anyway."-Judge.

WAS ABOUT EVERYWHERE ELSE

Jings-And that was-Bings-The cost of living-Judge.

NOMINALLY, PERHAPS

"Sam, have you got a job now?" "Oh, yes." "What are you doing, Sam?" "Why, I'm getting my wife washing."

FAVORABLE MENTION FOLLOWS

Yonkers Statesman.

The editor gets little cash; The sight of it astounds. But nowadays he gets a squash That weighs 300 pounds

A LITTLE BRIEF AUTHORITY

"Rotation in office is very rapid and brupt in your country." "Yes," replied the Central American, tion will be taken at the board meeting position here is that of becoming the hero of a resignation rumor."-Portland Oregonian.

FLOWER SHOW DATES FIXED

Portland Floral Society.

The dream of an Asiatic Russia is not France. As the ally of Japan her oppo- ministry is entirely in favor of the open either Germany or the United States

thorities conceive some sort of protec- of all other countries.

has found its penalty in her agreement leave it open to Russian and Japanese demands no special tariffs within the with Russia. Her political skein is, how- traders whilst excluding the traders of British empire, makes that perfectly ever, even more entangled than that of the other powers. On the contrary the clear. There is no reason to believe that

ROCKLAND

The Men's Club of the Hatherly Meth-

The Progressive party will hold a rally

MIDDLEBORO

The annual banquet of Hiram G. Berry

post, G. A. R., will take place Oct. 17

ready for an extension of her influence over Manchuria. The authority from which will spread throughout the length and breadth of China, and some day possibly beyond the Himalayas. In the tude of China in the face of the proposed aggression.

There is what is known as an inner and an outer Mongolia, and for the time with the United King-dom are incidents, as alliance with the United King-dom are incidents. China is confident that the United King-dom does not.

It is to the interest of these powers that trade within the Chinese empire should be as free as possible. Unfortunately la haute politique comes in here.

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The object of the United Kingdom is

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

in Reading.

The first October meeting of the The story of Japan is the story of Woman's Club will be held this after- Fulton Parks, Irving Mayer, Joseph Russia in miniature. It is essential to noon and be devoted to reports of fed- Preston, John D. Griffiths, Dr. C. E. Japan that she should find an outlet for eration meetings and the biennial at San Montague, Hiram B. Parrish and Leopold her population. That outlet she is de- Francisco, to be followed by tea. The Koalliek to have charge of the athletic King.

The Milton Memorial Association, or- 'A meeting of men of the town will be gafized last spring for the purpose of held in the Y. M. C. A. tonight to or- Gabrielle Dudevant, grand-daughter of providing a suitable memorial to the ganize a non-sectarian and non-partizan the celebrated novelist, George Sand, war, will meet Oct. 17 in the town hall. similar to a successful club of the kind

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Crane and Mrs. John F. Brooks have been chosen as delegates from the Baptist church of North Hanover to the Old Colony Baptist con- vestry this evening. vention in Whitman Wednesday and Thursday.

The annual field day of the Hanover ning, Oct. 24. fire companies will be held at Center Hanover next Saturday. The day's events will include a parade and athletic sports, to be followed by speaking. street Wednesday afternoon.

MELROSE

The first meeting of the aldermen for the year will be held tonight at city

The Republican city committee will street. neet Wednesday evening at headquarters to take action toward furthering the in the town hall Thursday evening, with state and national campaigns. former Mayor F. A. Fosdick of Fitch-

The women's gymnasium classes at burg, the Rev. Dr. George L. Perin and the Y. M. C. A. will start tomorrow. George W. Coleman of Boston as speakthe Y. M. C. A. will start tomorrow.

WEST ROXBURY

The Women's Alliance of the Roslindale Unitarian church will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon in the vestry of the church. The dered some months ago, is ready for de-

The ladies of the George G. Meade Woman's Relief corps, No. 97, will hold in Odd Fellows hall and many prominent speakers will be present. their annual inspection this year in Grand Army hall, Wednesday, Oct. 16.

The opening meeting of the Hancock Congregational Church Men's Club will be held Thursday evening in the church first meeting of the season in Grand men were killed, says a New York Herald vestry, and the speaker is to be William Army hall Thursday afternoon. C. Bamburg of Boston.

HINGHAM

Superintendent of Streets Clifford is draining Central street.

Dorothy Bradford chapter, O. E. S.,

MEDFORD

For the first month of the school term the enrolment figures for the public schools show an increase of 253 pupils over the previous year.

Foundation work for the addition to the high school has started and the brick work will commence about Friday.

STONEHAM

The Woman's Club opens its season omorrow afternoon in the Baptist church with a program by home talent. The speakers will be Mrs. Ida E. Flanders and Mrs. Grace C. Richardson and Mrs. Bertha G. Bailey will give violin se-

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A petition asking for two more signal boxes for the extension of the police signal service, a mounted police and a motor police, has been presented to the

MAYNARD

The Maynard Woman's Club begins its ninth year tomorrow afternoon.

PORTLAND, Ore.-Nov. 15 and 16 The senior class of the Maynard high have been selected as the dates for hold- school has elected these officers: Presiing the flower show planned by the dent, Frank Binks, vice-president, Ralph Newton; treasurer, Miss Mary Hodgess.

FRENCH ACADEMY IS AUTHORIZED TO TAKE The Y. M. C. A. has appointed Dr. T.

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France-The Conseil d'Etat has just passed a decree authorizing the French Academy to accept the legacy left to that body by Mme. Jeanne-Lucille-

The legacy is given by Mme. Didevant subject to the usufruct of the money and property by her eister, Mme. Frederic Luth during her lifetime. It consists of a sum amounting to 100,000 francs and odist Episcopal church meets in the of some real estate in the district of La Chatre (Indre), which includes the Cha-The Unitarian church has its annual teau of Nohaut. It is a condition of the banquet in Channing hall Thursday eve- gift that the chateau and its gro shall be maintained in their present con-The Woman's Board of Missions of dition.

the First Congregational church will meet | The income of the 100,000 france and with Miss Mary N. Shaw, 132 Union of the real estate, after making provision for the maintenance of the enateau and its contents is to be used for the "Gabrielle Sand Prize" to be awarded The Monday Club opens its season this for discoveries of the greatest benefit to The Monday Club opens its season this afternoon with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Nathan H. Suren on Nehoiden street.

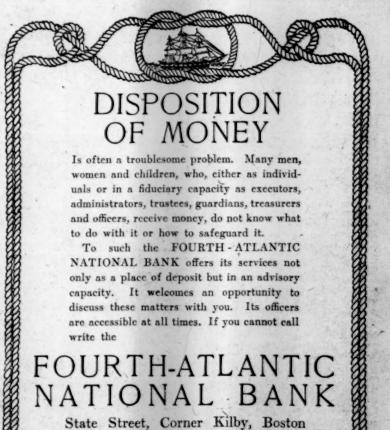
The Progressive party will hold a rally 10,000 for the "assistance public" of 10,000 for the "assistan that town, and a like sum for the charity bureau of La Chatre, the revenue of all these sums to be given to the poor. The residue of the estate is at the dis-

posal of the academy. The chateau is a very large country house which was purchased in the time of Louis XVI. by Marie Aurore Comtesse Word has been received that the new de Horn, daughter of Marechal de Saxe auto chemical fire truck the town orand grandmother of George Sand. Both livery and will arrive here in a few days. the house and everything connected with

in the chateau.

GERMAN AVIATORS FALL

NEW YORK-At the close of the aviation week at the Johannisthal field a monoplane, driven by Ernst Alig and The Abington Woman's Club holds its carrying a mechanician, fell and both despatch.



WITH THE CANDIDATES ALL PARTIES READY

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will, as an independent newspaper, devote these columns to reports of the activities of the men who are running for President and Vice-President and of their campaign managers. The Monitor assumes no responsibility for the matter here presented, which will without comment, cover the range of all actual news relating to the political contest from the present until the day of election. Nov. 5 next.

THE CANDIDATES TODAY

DEMOCRATIC-Governor Wilson is en route through Nebraska and Colorado to REPUBLICAN-President Taft continues his motoring trip, visiting Brattleboro,

Williamstown and Manchester, Vt.
PROGRESSIVE—Colonel Roosevelt is scheduled to leave this afternoon for De-

PROHIBITIONIST—Eugene W. Chafin attends a mass meeting of the Y M. C.

prises undertaken by communities have

If we accept failures as a valid objec-

than have failed.

business itself.

cialism squarely in the face.

The results of regulation will not re-

made up by those who produce the neces-

The real danger from regulation is

opolies on the people and therefore pro-

The right of a people to own the means

such a nation can no longer boast of

These are the issues that we as a na-

First-Shall we smash the huge ma-

Second-Shall we waste a tremendous

amount of energy in an attempt to regu-

late the big machinery that does not be-

a trust refuses to be regulated and closes

down its factories until we are starved

into submission? Shall we then confis-

cate and run them ourselves? And if

the trust agrees to be regulated will such

Third-Shall we pursue the logical

course which is to get possession of all

monopolies? Shall we then operate them

under the control of our elected execu-

we secure to every human being the

right to a job and therefore the "right

ness?" Shall we be too prejudiced to accept the logical result of industrial and

economic evolution? Or shall we decide

LYNN, Mass .- Mayor William P. Con-

SEEK W. I. BRYAN'S AID

regulation help us any?

Sosialism says forward.

long the misery of the people,

then abroad.

worker has produced.

SOCIALIST-Eugene V. Debs is in Paterson, N. J.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP TO SOLVE PROBLEMS West Acton, Littleton, West none in which there have not because the are ford, Lawrence and Lowell.

·lies Will Fail — Government Must Own Them

BENEFITS WORKERS

BY EMIL SEIDEL

Socialist Party Candidate for the Vice Presidency.

attention of the American public to a degree never before attained.

That it should have its opponents as cay of civilization. well as its agitators and exponents is only natural.

Those charging it with consisting of the prosecution of the oil trust, the to-fifty-seven varieties commit a folly due bacco and the beef trust. The last of S. part of the economic forces underlying it. fine in the increased cost of meat. Socialism may be said to consist mainly of two things: its program in

All Socialists agree on its program of political economy. In their political programs the Socialists of all countries of people who are tooking for a solution and yet are afraid to look sodemand that all the means used collectively for the maintenance of society shall also be collectively owned.

Socialists reason that since it is folly for society to exploit itself for the benefit of a few, exploitation or, in other words, profit, rent and interest, as institutions, would cease to exist under so-

An attempt to foretel! how rapidly all exploitation will cease to exist under collective ownership can be nothing more

Those who would have Socialists lay down complete plans and specifications for a future society are asking the imfor a future society are asking the imincrease waste. This waste must be

Socialists who attempt to tell how society will develop after this economic change is accomplished are also merely of living. Therefore regulation will simspeculating. They can know nothing ply mean an increase in the cost of liv-

The opponents of socialism who precollective ownership of the collective means of living are likewise speculating. These opponents display a pitiful lack of understanding present day society. Therefore, in their writings about

be endowed with as much common sense as the present generation now possesses.

Those who will live after us will have their own knowledge. They will have such institutions as they decide to be imperative for the maintenance of the imperative for the maintenance of the

If we claim the right to our belief as others for an opportunity to work, that dictated to us by our conscience we must must ask corporations for a job or starve, grant them the same right. They will have it whether we grant it or not. being free.

The only socialism that is an issue today concerns istelf with the following

What are we going to do about the trusts and monopolies?

How are we going to protect the right

of the people to their product?

How shall we secure to all the blessings of progress?

These are the questions for which socialism purports to have an answer and long to us? If so, what shall we do when

This solution is laid down in the Socialist platform and the immediate demands as formulated at the Indianapolis

At that convention we neither dodged nor hedged on any question that properly comes within the sphere of a political

To charge us with ulterior motives and aims not contained in our declaration tives for the benefit of the people? Shall and immediate demands is neither honest nor fair It is a mode of fighting that is unworthy of men who lay claim to to life, liberty and the pursuit of happihigh 'tegrity. So much for our aims,

The economic laws of capitalism were so well understood by Karl Marx that he was able to tell 50 years ago the present that we will take the next step on the this morning by a visit from President growth of the 'rusts and monopolies. He it was who drew therefrom the

conclusion that collective ownership would be the next step in the economic development of society.

Any one who has observed the growth of enterprises undertaken by cities, MAYOR CONNERY FOR WOMEN VOTE address before the undergraduates. states and nations everywhere, will admit that collectivism is on the increase.

There are those who oppose the acquisition by the people of any further enterpr'es. They maintain the public utilities cannot be well operated by the

It might be well to observe that all such activities from which no profits can be made today are left to the people. All . ose activities that can be used to

The objection that so many enter- ing the last week of the campaign.

With the preliminary formalities of e campaign settled at their state con entions Saturday, the Republican, Demeratic and Socialist party leaders today are pushing preparations for stump peaking throughout the state.

The Progressives have been actively ampaigning for several days, Charles S. Bird, their gubernatorial candidate, and other Progressive leaders having toured failed cannot be taken seriously. There the greater part of Essex county and are more operated sucessfully today another band of stump speakers the Cape Cod district. Today Mr. Bird is scheduled to speak at Marlboro at a rally, and later in the day at Hudson, Bolton, tion against enterprise ownership we Stowe, South Acton, East, North and would today be obliged to discontinue West Acton, Littleton, Westford, Chelmstion against enterprise ownership we

none in which there have not been fail-Representative Alexander Holmes com menced today to plan for rallies that will Today there are three different and be held by the Republican state commit-Emil Seidel Says Destruction distinct proposals made purporting to the deal with the problem of monopoly.

The first is to regulate. This is the been received already from Republican purposals. The first is to regulate. The side was a budget of letters which have been received already from Republican purposals. The first is to regulate. The side was a budget of letters which have been received already from Republican purposals. The first is to regulate. The side was a budget of letters which have been received already from Republican purposals. The side was a budget of letters which have been received already from Republican purposals. The first is to regulate. The side was a budget of letters which have been received already from Republican purposals. solution of the capitalist class and big leaders throughout the state, asking for

certain speakers at certain times. The second is to smash, to destroy Representative Kinney of ward 10 of onopoly. This is the solution that is Boston is in charge of the department proposed by the downgoing middle class. which Mr. Holmes had last year, that of The third proposal is to let the owner-assisting Republican candidates for the The third proposal is to let the owner-ship of the monopolies be taken from private and irresponsible hards and to vest them in the people through their governments.

To smash big business and reestablish region was a hardled by forward for the small proposal is to let the owner-ship of the monopolies be taken from Senate and the House of Representatives. All his time was occupied chiefly in convert the seventh district and sultation with candidates and their lieutenants. The publicity end of the cambridge of the monopolies be taken from private and irresponsible hards and to vest them in the people through their governments.

To smash big business and reestablish region which was hardled by forward for the complex formation of the cambridge of Lynn M. Ranger of Lynn M. Range tenants. The publicity end of the cam-paign, which was handled by former Sen-ings of the Progressives of these dis-To smash big business and reestablish To smash big business and reestablish paign, which was handled by former Senings of the Progressives of these disputation would mean to go back from a tor Herbert Parsons of Greenfield, is to be taken in charge this year by Robert of the Progressives, 70 Devonshire street, build be done it would be an internative of Rockport formerly see. Socialism is beginning to engage the one step to another. If the impossible be taken in charge this year by Robert of the Progressives, 70 Devonshire street, could be done it would be an interna-Newcomb of Rockport, formerly secretary to Congressman Roberts. Mr. tional calamity and would spell the de-Newcomb will begin his work in a few But such a course is impossible. This

is shown in the results secured through Charles E. Hatfield, chairman of the Republican state committee and Charles Groves, executive secretary, were only to a lack of understanding on their these was fined and the people paid the both actively at work today. Chairman Hatfield said that as yet he had received Then there is the plan to control which no definite information as to what namust be taken seriously, not that it is tional Republican speakers will be sent at all a workable plan, but because it to Massachusetts. He said that Senator

speakers who are trailing Theodore The regulation of big business is not any newer than the prohibition of big Roosevelt in the West are expected to velt," said Mr. Welliver. "He formerly follow Mr. Roosevelt if the latter goes liked him, but at that time he appeared usiness. All the new proposals of the to Massachusetts again before the elector regard Roosevelt as a dangerous cit-Progressives have been tried at/one time or another, if not in the United States,

Not one of them gives to the people what they really need—the absolute con trol. This can only go with possession. to start for the western part of the on the 'phone. Then he turned to Maclieve the burden of the workers. It will state tomorrow.

Cooperation is being urged by both

rather increase that burden. Every non-Republican and Democratic leaders as a the White House wants me to contribute prime requisite for the campaign. The \$50,000 more." contesting sides in the recent primary together in today's preparations. Every waste is an increase in the cost

The leaders say that their respective What difference does it make to a dire results as a consequence of worker if he saves \$10 on purchases forms. Among Republicans who favor been very indignant. many of the popular principles of the "He said that Morgan said: 'Harriman and pays it in salaries? In either case seone else gets the \$10 which the day there is rejoicing that planks for has gone to the White House and now

COL. ROOSEVELT READY FOR NEXT CAMPAIGN TOUR

NEW YORK-Colonel Roosevelt was A nation of workers that must ask p. m. express for Grand Rapids. Several long conferences with Senator Dixon, his and Oscar Straus, Progressive candidate at Washington. for Governor of New York, preceded his departure.

Mr. Roosevelt plans to confine his en- p. m. chinery that is being used today by us tire attention to night speeches, and will and when shall we begin and end our The itinerary follows:

Oct. 8, Flint and Saginaw, Mich; 9, Clapp committee resumed. Houghton, Mich.; 16, Duluth; 11, Oshkosh; 12 and 13, Chicago; 14, Milwaukee; city and county committee, submitted a \$1000, E. A. Scripps \$450, Rudolph statement of money spent in the March Spreckels \$3000 and Mrs. Glendower speak at the Progressive rally aranged or this city at Madison Square Garden,

COLLEGE MEN AT WILLIAMS HEAR PRESIDENT TAFT

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. - Williams College and Williamstown were honored and made arrangements to call at his

Shortly before 10:30 o'clock a. m. the nery presided Sunday at an equal suf-frage meeting in Lasters' hall, Andrew town from North Adams and Mr. Taft street, Lynn, and made a speech con- went at once to pay his respects to Dr. tending that women were as well quali- Garfield, with whom he talked for 10 minutes. The address to the students, given after an introduction by A. L. testified that he gave \$26,684 to the La "Ten thousand," said Crane, "in two Swift, Jr., 1913, president of the college Democratic leaders of the state are Republican Club, was not of a political \$10,000 to the Wilson fund. trying to secure the services of William character as Mr. Taft said he was on Jennings Bryan to boom the cause of Governor Wilson in Massachusetts dur- followed the President on his way as tigate any happening following the nommake profits are claimed by private Jennings Bryan to boom the cause of his vacation. Prolonged Williams cheers they had greeted him on his arrival.

given a holiday and all big industrial establishments were shut down that every one might join in the celebration. The President spoke from city hall steps to

President spoke from City
several thousand persons.

The President, Mrs. Taft and their
guest, Miss Mabel Boardman, expect to
take luncheon in Brattleboro and dinner
Manchester, Vt. On the way the in Manchester, Vt. On the way the President will visit the birthplace of his ather at Townshend, Vt.

GOVERNOR WILSON IN COLORADO FOR SEVERAL SPEECHES

DENVER, Col.-Governor Wilson will spend five hours here tonight. He arrives at 5:15 and departs at 10:20, after attending four receptions and one formal linner and delivering an address at the Auditorium.

Governor Wilson's special train crossed the Kansas line into Colorado early tothe Kansas line into Colorado early to-day and reached Pueblo at 9:15 a. m. At noon he continued northward to Colorado Springs, where he will speak on his way here.

The Governor was the guest of William J. Bryan at Lincoln, Neb., on Sunday. They attended the Westminster p. m. the Governor left for Pueblo, while Mr. Bryan prepared to start on his tour of North and South Dakota, Minnesota

FORMER PRESIDENT

(Continued from page one)

Joseph Walker, Republican candidate Mr. Welliver then recounted the refor Governor, will maintain his private puted Morgan interview. As Mr. Macolitical headquarters at 305 Tremont Veagh told it to Welliver it was that wilding. Mr. Walker was in consulta- Mr. Morgan went to the 'phone and tion with his lieutenants today and plans talked, Mr. Morgan had E. H. Harriman Veagh and is reported to have said:

"What do you think? That man in "MacVeagh got the impression that

ampaign in each party have united for Harriman had gone to Washington to the most part and are said to be working get Roosevelt's aid in raising campaign funds," said Mr. Welliver. "Morgan called Roosevelt some un-

parties chose at Saturday's conventions complimentary name, MacVeagh said," dential electors and well balanced plat- what it was. Morgan was said to have

wonan suffrage and other "progressive" he wants \$50,000 more from me. My ideas were embodied in their platform. The Republican platform was made the gan did write a check for \$50,000 and

Senator Clapp.

tion contests. "MacVeagh indicated that it occured in the latter part of October," the wit-"Very positive," said Mr. Welliver. ness added.

Mr. Welliver said the only difference \$5500 for space. The 'ads' were for delbetween his story and Mr. Russell's was egates-to vote for Roosevelt delegates. ready today to leave on the 4:03 o'clock that Mr. Russell said the Morgan content of the that Mr. Russell said the Morgan content of the that Mr. Russell said the Morgan content of the that Mr. Russell said the Morgan content of the that Mr. Russell said the Morgan content of the transfer of the trans (Welliver) understood from MacVeagh ling, and presented Mr. La Follette's ac campaign manager; George W. Perkins that Morgan was talking to Harriman counts.

Mr. Welliver was then excused and mittee a statement of La Follette's perthe committee took a recess until 1:30 convention receipts and expenses. Total receipts were \$63,965 and expenses \$63,-

to make our livelihood? If we do where make none but set speeches on the trip. Ogden Mills Tells of Funds chot gave \$10,000, Amos Pinchot \$10,000. Ogden L. Mills was called when the Representative Kent of California \$10,

Mr. Mills, treasurer of the New York Alfred L. Baker \$2000, William Flinn innati; 18, Cleveland; 19, 20, Pittsburgh; primaries for the Taft committee in that Evans of Boston \$276. Medill McCormick 21, Philadelphia; 22, Baltimore; 23, dates city. He said \$1500 was paid to the loaned La Follette \$1000. La Follette o arranged; 24 dates in Connecticut to Burns Detective Agency to prevent fraud spent \$1500 himself. e arranged. Oct. 26 Mr. Roosevelt will in New York. He said \$2000 was all his La Follette's expenses were \$10,817 for committee had on March 1. The total the Washington headquarters, \$10,450 for receipts of his committee were \$5580, the Chicago headquarters, \$1561 at the and on Oct. 28 he will make a trip into The eastern branch of the Taft league Chicago convention and \$1200 for camof which Timothy L. Woodruff was head paign expenses. aided Mr. Mills' committee. This comgiven \$3184 additional to the Chicago headquarters of La Follette, making mittee Mr. Mills said raised about \$23,-000. "The money I raised," said Mr. Mills, "was turned over to that com- Crane's total contribution to La Follette's cause \$26,684. mittee."

"How much did you raise?" asked Senator Clapp. "I raised \$7205." Follette \$70,000 as asserted by Assistant

Mr. Mills' list of persons who con-party. tributed to him was given to the committee. He said he knew of no other paign," said Hannon, were largely paid jority of 110, but the Labor men may that the Nicaraguan government is delong path that leads the human race to a higher state of civilization?

Which shall it be—backward or for—which shall it be—backward or for—communicated with Dr. Harry A. Gar—than those included in the rough total \$2500 to Le Follette personally and \$400 only interested in keeping the administratory to the said he knew of no other paign," said Hannon, were largely paid jority of 110, but the Labor men may shad the Nicaragu scheduled presidential tour, Mr. Taft than those included in the rough total \$2500 to Le Follette personally and \$400 only interested in keeping the administratory. field, president of the college, Sunday of \$23,000 or \$24,000. Senator Clapp was recived from another San Francisco tration in office until home rule is drew from the witness the admission man whom I do not know." house in Williamstown and make a brief that his statement of expenditures could not cover money that might have been the witness stand. Crane said he gave raised in New York and sent to other \$26,684.40 to La Follette's campaign.

Gave to Two Candidates

When the committee resumed this "How much did you give to Governor morning Charles R. Crane of Chicago Wilson?" Follette pre-convention campaign and contributions-one on March 28 and an-

Chairman Clapp, by ruling that the Crane's attent inating conventions, shut off any investi- the La Follette and Wilson campaigns. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, killed.

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chairman, while on the stand a few days told him I gave any such sums." ago, that since the Republican conven- In connection with his testimony Mr. electrical engineering, who has gone to parties chose at Saturday's conventions complimentary name, MacVeagh said," ago, that since the Republican conventions complimentary name, MacVeagh said," tion at Chicago adjourned Louis Hamper and strong slates of president parties and strong slates are slates and strong slates and strong slates are slates and slates and slates are slates are slates and slates are slates are slates and slates are slates are slates are slates and slates are slates are slates and slates are sl President Taft through heavy advertising in newspapers throughout the country.

Was made after it had become apparent partment considered the purchase of the that La Follette probably could not be telephone lines, it determined to call Louis Hammerling was called as the nominated. I desired to see a progressive upon one authority outside the country first witness. Mr. Hammerling is president of the American Association of ued Mr. Crane. "I could very well sup- The selection was Professor Jackson. Foreign Newspapers. He was formerly port both Wilson and La Follette as both About 1500 exchanges are involved, with society under socialism they very often place themselves in a most ridiculous position.

Both classes of writers should never of the position and classes of writers should never on the people and therefore present a position and the place themselves in a most ridiculous the trusts can do to big subject of special attack in a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Bostion adopted at a meeting of the Bostion Central Labor Union Sunday.

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If he had secured advertising from can- Follette fund was known to the managers It is a matter of local pride at Tech

"Let me say that neither I nor any trical engineer. member of my family ever owned stocks Harvard University has come to the

Crane said he gave about \$5000 a Adams, professor of electrical engineer-month to La Foilette. He said he gave ing at Harvard, and Asst. Prof. O. M. paign," said Mr. Hammerling. "He paid no money to the Roosevelt fund. Mr. Crane was on the witness stand 15 ing and finance.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT

BEGINS NEW SESSION

LONDON-Parliament will convene late today for what promises to be the boats within 30 days was the private most stormy session in years. Three prediction of government officials. They questions of great importance are to be consider the revolt ended, but were awaitisposed of-Irish home rule, disestab- confirmation by Admiral Southerland of lishment of the Church of England in Wales and election reform.

these measures and the Unionists are at Leon. strongly opposed. Already the Unionists "If Leon has been taken that ends the have 55 pages of amendments to the home rule bill on hand, simply to delay Mr. Hannon said Charles R. Crane had it. The Libera's will resist delay, how- American gunboats will be left at Nicever, by application of the "guillotine," aragua for some time. The cruiser Clevewhich limits time for debate and the land is due to return to Nicaragua early "kangaroo" whereby the majority disrethis week. Hannon dented that Crane gave La gards frivolous amendments.

is precarious. Counting its own members in complete charge of customs collections of the House of Commons, the 42 labor members and the 76 Irish, it has a ma-

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drawers, mahogany55.00

Kidney Table-Colonial, 48 inches wide, seven

Sheraton Writing Table- Mahogany, inlaid,

gation of the direct charge, made by Sen-

could not delve into present post-conven-

961. To La Follette's fund Gifford Pin-

000, Charles R. Crane of Chicago \$23,500,

Treasurer Hooker of the Progressive

"The expenses of the California cam-

Charles R, Crane 'ollowed Hannon on

"Is that all you gave directly or indi-

Crane's attention was then called to

"Yes sir."

ator Dixon, the Progressive national Crane.

Jordan Marsh Company

"I never had such a conversation," said announces that leave of absence "I talked with him, but never Jan. I has been given to Prof. Dugald

"Are you certain that MacVeagh said didates in the preconvention campaign. of the two campaigns. I made no secret that another expert in the work is Hamfarriman's name was used?" asked Mr. Clapp explaining that the committee of the fact.

W. Sprague of the department of bank-

REPORT NICARAGUA

WASHINGTON-Evacuation of Nicaragua by all American troops and gunthe report that General Irias and the re-The Liberal administration is pushing maining band of rebels had surrendered

At the state department & lay it was The Liberal administration's position learned that a plan to place Americans at Nicaragua is under way to insure loan of from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000

According to the report of Rear Admiral Southerland, American forces under Lieutenant Colonel Long, in their march upon Leon, the last strong-hold of the insurrectionists, ousted the rebels at Chichigalpa, killing 13 and wounding many. Five Americans were wounded.

RURALES ATTACKED BY REBELS

MEXICO CITY-Three me: and one woman came to Toluca on Sunday and reported that 60 rurales and several wo-men and children had been surrounded on

THE HOUSEHOLD FASHIONS

COAT SUIT EDGED WITH BRAID

Coat has different sides in the back

THE coat suits this season are very attractive and a great many of them are edged with braid. The bands serve the double purpose of being handsome and of finishing the edges. This suit shows a jaunty little coat and one of the very new skirts that includes a plaited panel at the left of the front. Blue whipcord is the material shown and the trimming is black braid.

Blue and brown are to be favorite col ors but the wise girl chooses the one that suits her best. Serge and whipcord are standbys, but new materials show some very charming effects. There is a wool corduroy that is excellent, and wool velours makes a handsome costume. A little later will be seen girls' suits made from velvet. For school and hard usage, cheviot, homespun and mixtures are liked. This suit is adapted to them all,

The banded edges are handsome, as well as fashionable, but the stitched finish is in every way correct, while, if contrast-is liked, the revers and cuffs can be made of different material. Ratine, or eponge, in wool, is one of the materials of the autumn and it makes very effective trimming for plain fabrics.

A novel feature of the coat is found in the back, which has different sides. The left side has a simple seam, but the right side is lapped onto a side panel and the lines are very pretty and becoming.

The skirt is in five gores. It can be cut to the high line or to the natural line and, if the plaited panel is not liked, it can be made plain. The panel at the back can be stitched to any de-

sired depth. For the 16-year size, the coat will re quire 31/4 yards of material 27, 21/2 yards 36, 21/4 yards 44 or 52 inches wide; the

skirt 41/2 yards 27 or 36 inches wide, 23/4 skirt (7504) in sizes for girls of 14, 16 half teaspoons baking powder sifted toyards 44 or 52 inches wide. For the collar will be needed ¼ yard of velvet and any May Manton agency, or will be sent for the trimming 6 yards of braid.

Spread with any May Manton agency, or will be sent orange filling and cover top with orange by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-sectors. The pattern of the coat (7405) is cut in ond street, New York, or Masonic Tem sizes for girls of 16 and 18 years; of the ple, Chicago,

SELECTION OF WEDDING GIFTS

Circumstances which should govern the choice

gifts are your own income and that of work of the giver; but this is not necesthe bridegroom. Fortunately pretense of sary. let the cost of your gift be out of pro. There really should be a universal rule

cheapen the things they buy for them- very practical. elves or else set a standard, enticing them into unwarranted extravagance in pepper an! salt shakers or celery dips their house furnishing. If your income are good, and so are tumblers and sheris large, and you are sufficiently intibuted glasses, if you can afford them; but mate to play the part of fairy god- bowls and compotes are apt to be given mother to the young couple, buy, not a by the dozen. After all, for a family ture, but rather three matched pieces of is more practical and just as attractive. dozen compartments, each having its for 20 minutes. Rub the lobster coral beaten yolks of four eggs, and cook until less expensive wood which will go far In china the latitude is greater, and toward furnishing an entire room of here, too, it is better to buy stock patthe tiny apartment.

to be expensive or not, you may con-sider the subject more concretely. Re-plate, chocolate set, odd bowls, pitchers other bathroom fitting is the white of the chicken wasted; the wings and member that wedding gifts are treas- -the selection is endless. ured long; therefore be the gift large or small let it be, first of all, genuine rarely represented in a wedding-gift dis-

says the Ladies Home Journal. What always give standard authors, not the woman ever has too much? The choice latest fiction. is unlimited, and the more the merrier If you give a picture let it be an -napkins, tablecloths, doilies, tray and etching or water color landscape, unlunch cloths, sideboard and dresser obtrusively framed.

TWO things which must be consid- scarfs, towels, fine sheets and pillowered first in the choice of wedding cases. The sentiment of such a gift is enhanced, of course, if it represents the

all sorts is going out of style, so do not In silverware one has to be cautious. portion to your means; such giving that all silver offerings come from the brands you as pretentious and emilies, where consultation to spread. is possible. Buy simple designs and The second point is no less important: stock patterns. Avoid the single pieces. if the young people are to begin in a If your gift must cost \$2 or less do not modest way to make or save their for- attempt silver. Extra sets of spoons tune do not give a single piece of fur- and forks are the most welcome, for the niture or bric-a-brac not in keeping with modern table service demands them in anything they may be able to buy for greatest abundance. Nut picks or fruit years, for too costly a gift either will knives are rarely duplicated and are

In the matter of cut glass individual moderate circumstances etched glas terns. These are always good; a break-Having decided whether your gift is fast set for two, an odd set of plates,

oak, mahogany, copper, silver, gold, play. Wouldn't it be a compliment to what you will, but real—no veneer nor the bride to give her a book instead of olate.

a pickle dish? If she does read, it
One department in which a home canwould be a more acceptable gift, and if not be overstocked and which affords she does not she ought to feel flattered the greatest latitude in values is linen, to have you think that she does. But

HOW WOMEN CLEAN UP TOWN

Everybody called upon to aid in the good work

FIRST we obtained official permission than city people, because the ordinary to carry out our project, writes implements for the collection and re-Ethel A. Cook in the Woman's Magazine, moval of refuse are lacking. in telling how a woman's club cleaned up a town. Then we set about to ad-

paper every day for a month.

We sent women to talk to the children effort. in the schools, for, from the first, we enrolled the children in the good cause. We gave them little buttons, with "Clean-Up Day" printed in white letters on a shiny red surface to sell. With the money from the buttons we

them a pleasant green, and placed them under the persuasion of the women of at regular intervals along the streets. A mass meeting of all the women in pleasure to take part in the good work. the town was announced, and on the

been previously apportioned off to us- of the streets. to remind them not to forget.

same time we ought to feel that cleanvertise the day widely.

We had a paragraph about it in the liness and beauty in our town are perfectly possible, if only we will make the have a wide commercial application. served as a garnish for the chicken, or

"A clean, well-ordered town advertises itself far and wide, and the whole-

some town becomes the prosperous one. When clean-up day arrived, "richman With the money from the buttons we bought asbestos garbage barrels, painted "doctor, lawy . merc! and also "doctor, lawy . merc! and and chief," their households, left their business and

Every e mer was swept and put in morning of the day set for it we of the order, both irdoors and out. Leaves committee called up a number of women were raked up—it was autumn—and—the names of these women having placed with r blish in piles on the edges

This was carried away by carts hired

TRIED RECIPES

AUTUMN SOUP

CUT in thin slices the white parts of four leeks, the same of two heads of celery, and a lettuce; wash and throw them into boiling broth, add a pint of young peas, a little sugar and pepper, two large spoonfuls of flour mixed thinly and smooth with a tablespoon to render it smooth. After boiling one and one half hours pour it into the tureen with little "crusts" of bread fried in drippings. The last should be carefully dried in the hot closet so that they shall be crisp and not

PARMESAN PUFFS Put four ounces of finely grated breadrumbs, four ounces of grated Parmesan cheese, two ounces of fresh butter, a little salt, and cayenne into a mortar; ound them thoroughly. Bind the mixure together with a well-beaten egg; make it up into balls the size of a large walnut. Egg and bread crumb these; fry until they are lightly browned. The must not be quite boiling when the puffs are put in, or they will be too highly colored. Drain them; serve very not, piled on a napkin. Time, four or five minutes to fry. Sufficient for five or ix persons .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

CRACKER PUDDING The following recipe, as will be seen, both molasses and sugar. About six crackers, one quart milk, soak well. rounding cup of sugar. Serve with or

ORANGE FILLING Mix together one half cup sugar, two d one half tablespoons flour, grated orange juice, one half tablespoonful lemon juice, one egg slightly beaten, one teaspoon butter. Cook 10 minutes in ceive are very low, about 10 cents or 15 ated. louble boiler, stirring constantly. Cool before spreading.

ORANGE FROSTING

To grated rind of one orange add half teaspoon lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls orange juice and let stand 15 minutes. Strain; add gradually to yolk of an egg beaten slightly. Stir in confectioners' sugar until of right consistency

PRUNE ROLY POLY Cook one half pound of prunes until ender. Stone and add a cup of sugar and juice of half a lemon. Make a lough of two cups of flour two teaonfuls of baking powder and a heaping tablespoonful of butter. Roll out half an inch thick, cover with the prunes, roll together. Steam one hour and then erve.-Cincinnati Times-Star.

SEEN IN SHOPS

A handy tack box has upward of special kind of tacks or nails.

Mirrors especially designed for the and serve with a rich cream sauce. bathroom come in oblong and oval enamel shoe box mounted in nickel.

The nickel towel racks, made up of stock for the sauce. four or five bars, fasten to the side of the wall, providing for many towels.

Cheesecloth dusters, finished around he edge with a whipping of worsted, come in several colors. They are simple to make, and not costly to buy.

A copper steamer, made with three or boiler, makes it easier to keep vegetables and other foodstuffs warm,.-

DRESS OF FUTURE

Dr. Ciamician of Bologna, has prewill rival the chameleon, writes a Mon- to the butter add one tablespoon of itor contributor. He told his audience browned flour and, gradually, one cup "We should realize this, but at the of coloring matters which change color of strong chicken stock, season with with the changes in the intensity of salt and pepper and cook until smooth. light and he believed that the time | The croquettes take the place of would come when these substances would potatoes in this course, and may be The dress of a woman prepared with in a separate dish. Remove the shells what are called phototropic substances from one pint of French chestnuts, would change color according to the in- blanch and cook until soft in one quart tensity of the light she happened to be of fresh boiling water, then drain, mash,

BETTER THAN JAR

have an advantage over the conventional juice, then heat in a double boiler until metal, made with several compartments. possibility of one umbrella being poked and when cold form into small crothrough another when put into the receptacle, for each compartment is made

LOVELY FLOWERS OF THE LOOM

Nomads preserve secrets of oriental rug making

loom," beyond the fact that they are be purchased for less than \$100. often extraordinarily beautiful?

can only be made more wonderful.

Secrets of dyeing have in some cases been handed down in families, and all found in oriental rugs and their wonder-attempts to buy the formulas for certain ful permanence lies in the use of careunusual colors have failed. In some fully prepared vegetable and animal dyes. parts of the East the importation of the The art of dyeing has many carefully coal-tar or aniline dyes, which are cruder in color and less durable than the wonderful old animal and vegetable dyes, is and temperature of the water, atmostrictly forbidden by law, and a heavy spheric conditions, number of dippings enalty is attached to their use.

and modified slightly by individuals, and peculiar effects upon the color to be prothis accounts for the fact that no two duced. antique rugs are exactly alike. Each The lustre which is so much prized in has woven into it some expression of old rugs has been gained by the years-

Now that the demand for oriental rugs on his prized possessions with heavy One egg, scant cup of sugar, about a has increased so largely that there are boots. cup of raisins. Spice to taste with nut- few comfortable homes thoughout the meg, cinnamon and a little salt. If land where at least one is not cherished, eaten , without sauce it might have a the making of them has become largely the mihrab, at one end. Wherever the commercialized. There are, however, faithful follower of Mahomet may be at lew, if any rug factories, as we under-ORANGE CAKE

Cream one quarter cup butter, add gradually one cup sugar, two well-beaten the old, rude methods, by villagers work-the large and his resting on the point in the rug and his resting on the point in the rug and his eggs, one half cup milk; add one and ing in their own dooryards; but painted arms outstretched. two thirds cups flour and two and one patterns are given out for the workers to among the nomadic tribes, only by the into England. women. But the increasing demand already spoken of has drawn men and boys supply for rugs. Turkestan and Asia

How many of us know much about cents a day, which explains why, a rug oriental rugs, those "flowers of the which has taken two years to make may

The materials most often used for the Yet the beauty of the true oriental rugs are cotton and wool. Silk is also ng can lose nothing by being analyzed; used, as well as camel's hair, linen and hemp. In most of the rugs we see to-Woven in the grazing districts of southern Asia and Asia Minof and by the momad tribes, the same method is yarn, just as in the weaving itself, the followed today as was used when the most primitive methods are followed, industry originated, thousands of years and the women of the nomadic tribes ago, and its products were used to fur-nish the palaces of Egypt and Babylonia. spin with the distaff as they drive their flocks from place to place.

The secret of the glorious coloring

in the dye and the length of exposure Designs, too, have been handed down to air and sunsine-all have their own

ontains no molasses, although some use individual love of nature or joy or long tread of bare or soft-sandaled feet. No oriental would be guilty of walking

> The prayer rug, of which so much is heard, is distinguished by a niche, called the hour appointed for prayer, he spreads

Rugs like many other luxuries of the follow, and frequently several people are East, were brought into the West by the engaged upon the same rug at the same Crusaders, and in the thirteenth centime. In the days of old the work of tury the Spanish ambassadors who pre-weaving was done, as it is done today ceded Eleanor of Castile brought them

rind of one half orange, one half cup into the work, says a New York Tribune Minor are also important and Indian orange juice, one half tablespoonful writer.

DINNER EXCELLENT IN AUTUMN

Variety that should prove inviting

the Modern Priscilla:

spoons of fine bread crumbs, four table- teaspoon of mixed mustard. spoons of double cream, one half cup of Spread the center of each piece of milk and the beaten yolks of two eggs; bread thickly with this, and fill in thoroughly, then fold in the stiffly beaten little French dressing whites of eggs. Fill small green pepper shells that have first been parboiled in cious. Make a thin syrup with two cups salted water, with the mixture; place in of sugar and one of water, then add one a baking pan and partly surround with cup of strained orange juice and the boiling water; cover the tops with but- juice of one lemon. Heat in a double a tered paper and bake in a moderate oven through a sieve and sprinkle over the top it coats the spoon, then remove from of each timbale; garnish with parsley the fire, and fold in the beaten whites

While the main course may seem a When partly frozen stir in one cup of legs can be fricasseed for the next day's bury in ice and salt for two hours. When

To prepare the chicken, first carefully died citron. remove the breast from three mediumsized young fowls and separate them into fillets, removing all tough skin and sinew, then divide the larger ones into halves, shaping them as nearly as possible like the smaller ones. Marinate these tidbits in a French dressing, then drain, and dip each piece in beaten egg, four openings, each fitted with inner to which one tablespoon of milk has been added; roll in fine bread crumbs, and place in a well-buttered pan; bake for 30 minutes in a rather quick oven; they should come out deliciously tender, and of a lovely golden brown. Slip each fillet on a square of fried hominy, and pour the sauce around them.

For the sauce, brown one slice of onion licted that women's dress in the future in two tablespoons of butter and remove;

> and press through a sieve, there should be one cup of the puree. To this add ished at the waist line. three tablespoons of double cream, one teaspoon of butter, and the yolks of two eggs; season with one half teaspoon of salt, a dash of pepper, and a littly onion the oggs are set. Turn out on a platter,

For the salad, select and polish an for a single umbrella—Chicago Journal. of medium size, and scoop out the cores

ERE is the way to prepare the dishes tizers that may take the place of the for a delicious autumn dinner, accustomed cheese and wafers of the which includes also olives, salted pecans, salad course. Cut fine white bread in rench peas and Brownie rolls, given in thin slices; remove the crust, and shape with a small leaf-shaped cutter. Cream For the fish course take two cups of two tablespoons of rich American cheese lebster meat and chop very fine, then with one tablespoon of thick cream; force it through a sieve. Add two tableseason with a speck of salt, and one

ason with salt, a little paprika and one around the edges with finely minced tablespoon of lemon juice, and blend olives and pimento, moistened with a

The dessert is both simple and delicups of thin cream of eggs; cool, add the syrup, and freeze. dinner and the remainder made into a ready to serve, unmold and ornament with leaves cut from angelica or can-

The little cakes are made from a loaf chocolate cake baked in a sheet, and when cold cut into leaf shapes, and iced with red and yellow icing.

SWEET SUET

Fresh sweet suct is a great resource for winter cookery. The suct should be free from all loose skin and flesh, then chopped fine and thoroughly coated with flour. To each quart of suet allow a cupful of flour and a teaspoonful of salt, says the Winnipeg Free Press.

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ored satin with a loose blouse gathered really fashionable house gowns, writes eliminate the V-shaped yoke of net at to a deep shoulder yoke that supports a Anne Rittenhouse from Paris to the the back of the blouse which we have high collar which rolls to the waist. In- New York Times. side of it is a loose fold of tulle and Doesn't it present to you an admirable front and outlined with collar or orna-Bohemian lace which is drawn around idea for renovating the evening gown mentation of some kind.

sleeves that are draped into the shoul-ders so that the folds hang downward to brilliant tone of king's blue is again in the elbow, are caught tightly at the fashion, especially in tulle and net, and high at the neck with a wide band of wrist with an ornament, and flare over some of the gowns show this against a self-colored satin, which outlines the Vthe hands. The skirt is of brochure white, black, or yellow satin. If you can shaped guimpe in front and crosses at crepe, voluminously draped at hips and find this brilliant blue jet that is now so the bust to disappear at the waist line. knees, and of moderate width at ankles. fashionable you will make quite a new The sleeves are long and wrinkled, and At the belt, in front, is worn the ubiqui- touch to your gown by putting it at the there are paniers, or drapery, whichever

tous Burgundy rose. At the meeting every one became for the purpose and these were kept most effective. This is what she said:

"It is a great mistake to think that a town is exempt from the grave effects of filth allowed to accumulate. We for filth allowed to accumulate. We town is exempt from the grave effects of filth allowed to accumulate. We town is exempt from the grave effects of filth allowed to accumulate. We town is exempt from the grave effects of filth allowed to accumulate we town is exempt from the grave effects of filth allowed to accumulate. We town is exempt from the grave effects of filth allowed to accumulate townspeople are even more handicapped to the town was as spick and by night the town was as spick and half way to it in front. The high back is managed with black tulle, which is brought up in a straight panel fall again—a time when every good townspeople are even more handicapped to the town was as spick and by night the town was as spick and by night the town was as spick and bulle that is cut to the waist on the cores with fined purpose. Callot shows an evening gown in black and blue that is cut to the waist on the form the waist of the purpose and these were kept bounded to the town was as spick and by night the town was as spick and by night the town was as spick and blue that is cut to the waist in from the waith huge Byzantine cross with fined purpose.

This is a great mistake to think that a given a holiday from school and their pour the with fined purpose.

The callot shows fock of white town was as spick and blue that is cut to the waist in from the with fined purpose.

The callot shows fock of white and by night the town was as spick and blue that is cut to the waist in from the with fined purpose.

The callot shows fock of white and the purpose and these

shoulder or waist or knee.

with four-inch fringe of the same.

Big ideas govern little ones, and this PAQUIN is showing a charming after-under the arms to form sleeves. And fashion to bring the line from waist to noon or theater gown in biscuit col- so it goes throughout all the list of neck at back of the same material will worn for many years. It will be used in

Bohemian lace which is drawn around idea for renovating the evening gown the neck, crossed at the bust, and finished at the waist line.

The blouse hangs to the hips at the back, is ornately belted, and has long to the renovating the evening gown which carries out all these ideas and will appeal to the majority of women who dress simply. It is made in the second control of the second control o you choose to call it, of satin from waist

New Books and the Field of Literature

WISE COMMENTS ON CONDITIONS MADE IN NEW BOOK 'SOUTH AMERICA

Mr. Bryce Takes Optimistic and in particular of that part of intellectual life which goes deepest down in this sort of summarized historical story, "The Green Overcoat." Illustra-

Pan-American Union had given him and Lisbon. climbing, and considerable facility of tion has not yet attained sufficient im-Brazilian forests. Add to this an in- take the place of the standards that A. D., asks Mr. Bryce, have made any satiable curiosity as to man's religious now dominate in most of the regions of beliefs, social customs and political hab- the southern continent, and in all cirits and ideals and a finely perfected cles save the most exclusive of the capart of extracting the required information from proud and humble, rich and proven poor, official and private informants, put on race and color. But for practical the present time Latin America has a color to up a collection from proud and humble, rich and first Spanish settler: emphasis is still India." He is not surprised that up to is soon put on race and color. But for practical time Latin America has a collection from proud and humble, rich and first Spanish settler: emphasis is still india." He is not surprised that up to the present time Latin America has a collection from proud and humble, rich and first Spanish settlers emphasis is still india." He is not surprised that up to the present time Latin America has a collection from proud and humble, rich and first Spanish settlers emphasis is still india." He is not surprised that up to the present time Latin America has a collection from proud and humble, rich and first Spanish settlers emphasis is still india." He is not surprised that up to the present time Latin America has a collection from proud and humble, rich and first Spanish settlers emphasis is still india." He is not surprised that up to the present time Latin America has a collection from proud and humble, rich and first Spanish settlers emphasis is still india." and the result is a worthwhile book, purposes social distinctions in most secno matter what Mr. Bryce writes about tions of the continent are far oftener or where he journeys.

these facts, satisfactory as far as they go, the reader, in the first half of the interesting to note that Mr. Bryce does k, gets the reaction upon a veteran not seem to deplore it. He sees no such traveler and student of peoples of the untoward results from the process so conditions he finds in the republics to far as it has gone as most British or the south. If it is the somber majesty North Americans would expect to find. or the sunset glories of the Andes, or the stark nakedness and haunting mys- and preconceptions must be eschewed. tery of the Chilean desert, or the riotious wealth of verdure of the Brazilian for Common Ground Scarce est that he is painting, the process emdealt with; and there are constant ex- ment has been between the United States summer. cursions or discursions which indicate how much better equipped is a historian A of the Holy Roman empire for fruitful study of Roman Catholicism in Spanish America than most tourists would be. So when it comes time, later in the book, for the author to deal with some of the limitations of the type of civilization which he has been studying at close range and he takes up the issues of race contacts, it is evident that the man writing is the same one who for so many years has been a special friend of the "Ned Brewster's Year in the Big Woods" small peoples, a champion of racial tolerance, and a believer in human unity.

Pan-Americanism

For a majority of the readers of the book its most rewarding part undoubtedly will be the later chapters which have to do with Pan-Americanism, the future of the republics viewed as representatives of democracy, the ultimate race fusion that impends in which Indian, Negro, Spaniard, Portuguese and Italian are to merge, and the place in human history that the dominantly Latin civilization of the south is to fill. using the vast wealth which is to be in its possession. Readers in the United States also will find the opening chapter on Panama and the canal worth reading as an expert opinion on the engineering project and because of the views also expressed relative to the effect the canal will have on altering currents of trade. The ethics of the process by which the miniature republic of Panama was born and the part played in the transaction by the United States are not discussed nor

even hinted at. Briefly stated, what are some of the conclusions relative to the South American civilization that the British ambassador ventures to make public now? To Napoleon Bonaparte's attack on Spain in 1808, he credits the beginning of the end of Iberian rule. He was the 'true liberator of South America." Deliverance from Spanish rule has been cratic nominee for Governor, area by wars of a peculiarly sordid type; he would make a tour of the state and taries will be kept busy from now until hence, until comparatively recently, "de- wind up the campaign in and around Jan. 1 organizing committees and ar- visable in the interests of touring auto- vote in the Legislature for a Massachuvelopment of science. art and letters, New York city

View of Race Fusion and into the heart of a people, theology and interpretation that Mr. Bryce shines. Social and Political Pros-religious faith, of these things as influences in building up a national individence in common, that may draw them pects of Republics There uality, there is little to be said," and in such progress as can be recorded, Mr. as to social equality. No formal or ar-Bryce does not see that the Roman tificial distinctions of rank. Each cou-RELATION WEIGHED credit. "Scarcely any share," are his that of Europe, and centrally if not the China Press of Shanghai, during the ship of Goldwin Smith's autograph impressive features of the book is the States) based on new world interests aside and the republic set up, we read its quality of signatures. He be-OUTH AMERICA" (Macmillan), historian on the fact that a vast popu- In matters of applied science, in juristic by the Rt. Hon. James Bryce, lation (present and future), potentially interpretation and to some extent in sums up the impressions of a enormously rich and already visibly education the Latin American looks tofour months trip taken more marked with plutocratic tendencies, is ward the United States. But broadly than a year ago; but it also makes public going on its way without any such in-lic opinions respecting problems of racial fluence upon its evolution as Europe are in southern Europe and with France fusion. democratic government and Pan-Americanism which have been forming for years. Contrasted with Clemenceau's similar book issued in 1911 it puts in which men have believed, men who share of "New Italy" in the process will the French statesman in the shade. The were also dominant in political, com- be large. But French literature, art and British diplomat prepared for his trip. So mercial and intellectual realms. Noth- science, but especially the first of these far as literature on the subject existed ing of this kind does Mr. Bryce find in the lands where archbishops and bishops with Latin-American diplomats at mamed at Rome once practically dominated at Rome once practically dominated and ideals. Paris is the city to which and ideals. Paris is the city to which and ideals. Washington and with officials of the inated governors sent out from Madrid pilgrimages are usually made.

and the luxuriant flora of the negroes or whites and Indians never will In so far as the volume is informa- occupational callings. The meztizos or tional it naturally does not pretend to half-breeds go with the white parent compete with authoritative works of the and race, and not, as in the United guidebook or handbook type. But it States, with the non-white. In Brazil. carries enough facts, historical, political assimilation between Portuguese and and commercial, to make it something Negroes has gone so far that it never beside an impressionist sketch or a col- will be reversed, even should there ever three states now in a condition of stable lection of essays on problems of gov- come a volume of European immigration ernment and of race adjustment. With unwilling to accept the established code.

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clues not accessible to ordinary tourists;
and they paved the way for courtesies

He says far less about the peril to seems to hint that as time goes on, the Latin-American peoples are to evolve a lister to Germany, Mme. L. de Heger-If we have not misread Mr. Bryce he and opportunities. His rank insured terests in South America from German racial group with a character all its man-Lindencrone, who was Miss Greenhim welcome wherever he found British competition than may be expected by traders. A lifelong interest in nature as well as in books and in men, a passion as well as mountain scenery and mountain Britain is concerned. Asiatic immigra-near settlers. Racially they are to be a Napoleon III. and subsequently in Stocknew blend, commercially enormously holm, Rome and Paris. expression as a prose depicter of scenic beauty equipped him exceptionally well discussion of that phase of the problem genuine republicans than they have been for both seeing and describing the Anderson of race fusion. But of one thing he dean glories of Peru and Bolivia, the great stretches of plain of the Argen-vention of marriage between whites and great stretches of plain of the Argen-vention of marriage between whites and great stretches of plain of the Argen-vention of marriage between whites and great stretches of plain of the Argen-vention of marriage between whites and great stretches of plain of the Argen-vention of marriage between whites and great stretches of plain of the Argen-vention of marriage between whites and great stretches of plain of the Argen-vention of marriage between whites and great stretches of plain of the Argen-vention of marriage between whites and great stretches of plain of the Argen-vention of marriage between whites and great stretches of plain of the Argen-vention of marriage between whites and great stretches of plain of the Argen-vention of marriage between whites and great stretches of plain of the Argen-vention of marriage between whites and great stretches of plain of the Argen-vention of marriage between whites and great stretches of plain of the Argen-vention of marriage between whites and great stretches of plain of the Argen-vention of marriage between whites and great stretches of plain of the Argen-vention of marriage between whites and great stretches of plain of the Argen-vention of marriage between whites and great stretches of plain of the Argen-vention of marriage between whites and great stretches of plain of the Argen-vention of marriage between whites and great stretches of plain of the Argen-vention of marriage between whites and great stretches of plain of the Argen-vention of marriage between whites and great stretches of plain of the Argen-vention of marriage between whites and great stretches of plain of the Argen-vention of marriage between whites and great stretches of plain of the Argen-vention of marriage between whites and great stretches of plain of the Argen-vention of the Argen-vention of the Argennegligible in international affairs.

But will the South American of 2000 produced . thinker, poet or artist even of the second rank. But he does insist determined by pecuniary tests and by that the world has a right to expect a W. Service, soon to be published, will be listed by the Lowell Institute to give his different record by the time this cen-

> Facing the turbulen and mixed political record of the continent to date, with northwest and the Yukon distric . its decidedly improved conditions during civil zation, Mr. Bryce faces the future optimistically and the past sympathetically. No friend of constitutional freedom, he holds, should be discouraged by the republican record since Spain was set aside. Those who should reconsider their position, he says, are those persons who "hold that any group of human beings called 'the people' are always right, that the best and sufficient way to fit men fc political power i to

MISSIONARIES TO TELL OF WORK

PORTLAND, Me.-The work to spread -By Chauncey J. Hawkins. Boston. Foreign Missions, which will begin here Little, Brown & Co.

ports of the board show it to be without debt for the fourth time in its history, despite the great outlay, the receipts being \$1,062,443.

The sessions of the board will continue four days, during which President Samuel B. Capen of Boston will preside.

FORTUNE IN LOGS

OTTAWA. Ont .- There is a fortune lying at the bottom of Nepean bay. It has been accumulating for years until now it is worth thousands of dollars.

Not until the waterworks' investigation began did it become generally known pincott's Educational Series -By what a huge forest covered the bottom Arthur Holmes, Philadelphia, Lip. of Nepean bay. Some of the leading lumber men of the city knew it was there, but even they did not have any idea of its size or of its value until divers explored the place.

LOCAL OPTION TO BE TESTED TORONTO, Ont .- The Ontario branch anging for the introduction of bylaws. ists. but of all drivers of machines on the setts ballot bill.

LITERARY NOTES

The versatility of Hilaire Belloc is Makers," which Fitzroy Carrington tions are provided by G. K. Chesterton, will prove valuable, since it covers the

McBride, Nast & Co. are the American and America. ublishers of a history of the successful Chinese revolution, written by Edwin J.

The history of the unsuccessful atempt with socialism, made by a colony of Australians who went to Paraguay in Fiske's work, it is only necessary to call 1893, led by William Lane, is described in a book written by Stewart Grahame Mifflin Company is bringing out a new and just published. So large was the 11-volume edition. There is no contemlemand for the book by Mr. Bryce, reviewed in these columns today, that a porary writer of history in America who econd edition was printing before the first was on the market

edition of Artemas Ward's stories.

Readers, who years ago were fortunate enough to come into possession of "Songs distinctive contribution to the world's From Vagabondia" by Bliss Carman and stock of thought, of literature, of art? Richard Hovey, will be among the first "Shakespeare," he says, "is a greater to dip into "Echoes From Vagabondia," glory to England than the empire of a collection of verse which Mr. Carman India." He is not surprised that up to is soon to issue through Small, Maynard It is not surprising that with the

The next collection of verse by Robert

who is as clever with pencil as with pen. period of four centuries and includes essays by the best authorities in Europe

Dingle, whose work as correspondent of tion arising from dispute as to owner queathed it to the local art museum, but a nephew of Mrs. Smith claims it.

> As proof of the vitality of John attention to the fact that Houghton combines charming clear style and philo sophical grasp as he did.

Harper & Bros. are to test the taste London Times, called "Ulster's Reward," William Watson, in a poem in the lines up with Protestants against the

A series of appointments to lecture before American universities colleges and literary societies has been worked New York. One of his first engagements is with the remarkable new Rice Institute, in Texas, which has summoned to "Who's Who in the Theater," edited its opening exercises some of the greatable expositor of the idealistic school of hilosophy, and to lovers of literature he is best known possibly by his excellent criticism of Robert Browning's thought and influence;

coming of Emil Legouis to Harvard this year as exchange professor from the Sorbonne, Paris, he should have been encalled "Rhymes of a Rolling Stone," cours of lectures on Wordsworth to Bos-Better than any other singer he has tonians. Of Britons who will appear voiced the life of the great Canadian under the same auspices during this season, the best known are Lawrence For collectors of engravings and etch- P. Bland, formerly a correspondent of ngs, the volume on "Prints and Their the London Times in China.

WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

RICHMOND NEWS-LEADER - The give it them; and that the name of state is to be congratulated at her finan-In the chapter dealing with the two republic has the talismanic ifft of imcircle showing at the close of the fiscal comparative. You see what he saw, first by itself, and then as he contrasts it with a similar superlative natural with a similar superlative natural heart and in part case of the fiscal that each continent has no munity which adopts it." Mr. Bryce is distinctive name. If North America had not such a person. phenomenon seen by him in Europe, been called Cabotia and South America. As was to be expected the book has an admirable index and is supplemented balance in the treasury. . . We start Similarly, if it is the architectural recommendation of the control of the very read it. Similarly, if it is the architectural records of the Incas civilization or the ing would have been avoided. In an will have illuminating and thought-product the supplementation of the supplementation of the supplementation of the year is about the average—800, out this year with a clean slate, and out this year with a clean slate, and one ing would have been avoided. In an will have illuminating and thought-product the supplementation of the year is about the average—800, out this year with a clean slate, and one in the treature. It is not large, but churches of the plazas found in all the admirable antithetic summing up of histowns which he is picturing, he does torical and social factors affecting the from what it is intrinsically but also soon give us a heavy surplus with which a net gain of some 440,000 new allen not stop there. The larger issues of contrasting evolutions of the two con-ethnology involved in the pre-Spanish tinents he shows how natural has been server and political philosopher, whose increase in the revenues of the year just period, the effect upon ecclesiastical art of the resulting distrust and misunder-of the standing, and how weak a common tie South American churches, must also be the nominally similar form of govern-dealt with a resulting this server and political philosopher, whose next book no doubt will be on the out-oposts of British civilization in the South the year before. This is not due to any work that waits to be done. From this improved system of taxation. Unfortunately, efforts to adopt a better system with all its alleged uncertainties and failed at the last session of the Legis-doubts, really counts little against the lature. The increase, therefore, was due economic forces which make for prosto the increase in taxable values, to inperity. The country is setting itself to
crease in the wealth of the state, and, do things, the spirit of industrial enter-American Board of Commissioners for that the next Legislature will address power, if that is to be even considered itself rather to the task of simplifying in this case-with a cycle of roaring our system of taxation and equalizing trade is a political ideal always desirable

> tain that with the convening of the com- done to give the victorious party the iming legislatures in many of the states, print of economic authenticity. If the there will be introduced considerable new present tide of prosperity keeps rolling legislation relative to the operation of on, there is coming a great day for the motor vehicles upon the public roads of I-told-you-so's. the country. Understanding this, the efforts of many motorists will be directed TOLEDO BLADE-The United States to securing the enactment of more uni-Steel Corporation will start the new form laws, that the present conflicting year with orders booked for more than "rules of the road," as established by 6,000,000 tons, which will keep the mills IN RIVER BOTTCM different states, may be brought into going for about six months. Orders for more perfect harmony. Under present this year's delivery have been refused conditions the laws governing the speed for some time. There is more business limit in various states are conflicting, calling for delivery in 1913 than there and the result is that motorists passing has ever been before at this time of the from one state to another are frequent- year for delivery in the year following. ly placed in an embarrassing position From this a fair measure may be taken from that reason. For several years of the lake shipping trade in 1913. The the Automobile Touring Club of America boats have been making the best of a has been advocating uniformity in the good season, but at the rate the mills regulations governing the operation of are running there is not likely to be motor vehicles on the public highways, much of an accumulation of ore in the and considerable legislation along these furnace yards when navigation reopens lines . . . has been enacted into law, in the spring. By April there should be but there is still much room for im- a demand for ore that will start the provement. With the rapid increase be- freighters off early. The year 1913 ing made in the number of autos in ought to see a new high record in the

operation, and the probability that this transportation of ore. increase will be greatly stimulated by of the Dominion Alliance has definitely decided to introduce local option campaigns this year in some 50 Ontario it has become almost compulsory that sued a statement Sunday urging voters municipalities. The province has been uniform regulations be legally provided not to support any candidates for state

EDITORIAL comments presented to- highways of the country, which are be coming more or less congested.

NEWARK NEWS-An unusual de mand for labor is confirming the predic in spite of the wretched, cumbersome, prise has been kindled, and bountiful inequitable system of texation under nature has furnished one bumper crop which we labor, that works grave injus- after another. In these circumstances its burdens, rather than to the task of but not always realized. Whether the "The Fourth Down"-By Leslie W. At the same time, administrative offi- spending the surplus that we may now Democrats, the Progressives or the Republicans win, there is going, evidently, to be a chance to point with pride to BUFFALO COMMERCIAL-It is cer- what the forces of a mighty nation have

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SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE OF STANDARD QUALITY AT LARGE CONCESSIONS FROM REGULAR PRICES

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Made of sheer materials, beautifully trimmed with dainty laces and embroideries. Perfect in design and workmanship.
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Silk Thread Vests with band topvalue	1.75,	950
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Swiss Ribbed Merino Combination Suits "	2.50,	1.35
Swiss Ribbed Merino Tights, knee and ankle le value		750
Satin Slippers, Mule shape "	1.75,	950

Corsets

La Vida and "American Lady" Corsets in the new Fall models. Made of Coutil and Broche. Augustine Corsets of Coutil.....value 1.50 B. and J. Brassieres, daintily trimmed with embroidery.

Women's Shirtwaists

Effective models in Chiffon Waists, lined throughout with silk, long sleeves finished with lace or plain, Robespierre collar. All the new colors and black

value 5.50 to 8.75, 3.95, 4.95 and 6.25 Satin Messaline and Taffeta Shirts, custom made on the premises, black or white. value 7.50

Robespierre models of best quality of Charmeuse in the latest color combinations. Plain or fancy models, with long sleeves trimmed with lace and buttons. value 8.00 to 14.50 6.25, 9.75, 10.50

Women's Silk Petticoats

Made of excellent qualities of Messaline, Jersey and Taffeta Silks. The latest cut and colors. value 3.25 to 10.75, 2.50, 4.25 and 7.50 Petticoats of Black and White Stripe Silk value 5.25, 3.95 Petticoats of White Crepe de Chine, pretty designs. values 4.75, 5.75, 7.50, 3.50, 4.50, 5.75

Women's Gloves

"McCreery" English Tan Capeskin, Prix seam. 1 clasp. value 1.00, Perrin's one button Doeskin. White only...... value 1.50, 1.00 a pair 16 button length Mousquetaire Glace. Tan, Pink, Blue, value 2.75, 1.95 a pair Jhite or Black. 20 button length Mousquetaire Glace. Pink, Blue or value 3.75, 2.50 a pair White.

Women's Hosiery

Pure Thread Silk with double garter tops, spliced soles, heels and toes. Black and colors. value 2.25 pair, 1.50 pair, 6 pairs 8.50

Pure Thread Silk with double tops and lisle spliced soles or cotton soles, heels, toes and tops. Black and colors. value 1.00 pair, 85c pair, 6 pairs 5.00

Cobweb Lisle Thread with double tops, spliced heels, soles and toes.

value 50c pair, 35c pair, 6 pairs 2.00 Medium weight Lisle Thread or Cotton with double tops, spliced soles, heels and toes. value 35c pair, 25c pair, 6 pairs 1.35

Semi-Made Robes

Many novel ideas in Chiffon and Lace Robes, also Net and Lace Tunics in Black, White or the predominating evening colors.

value 19.75 to 85.00, 9.75 to 55.00

BROOKLINE'S NEW **BUILDING LAWS ARE**

Brookline's revised building laws, proment buildings, and other important proof inspectors has been increased to carry new regulations and a board of A new article has been incorporated pro- paign. must be located from other buildings.

pointed on June 1, 1910, comprises the man; Luther M. Merrill, J. Randolph this is no longer a disputed question. Coolidge, Jr., Frederick H. Perkins and

IW. C. T. U. MEMBERS IN BOSTON FOR

Members of the Massachusetts Wom- lar schedule of services in the church as n's Chrustian Temperence Union are cathedral of the whole Episcopal diocese. athering in Boston this afternon for Katherine Lent Stevenson, the state o'clock, resident, opens the convention with an address to the members.

Following the reports of the officers of Washings with the Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of Massachuston will speak on "High School Morals setts. Members of the standing committee of the diocese and lay and clerated by the Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of Massachuston will speak on "High School Morals setts. Members of the Boston Chamber of mittee of the diocese and lay and clerated by the Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of Massachuston which is everywhere so characteristic of eastern peoples and which has again and again cannot be delivered. "The Albanians," gether not by the jealousies of the powples and which has again and again cannot be delivered. "The Albanians," gether not by the jealousies of the powples and which has again and again cannot be delivered. "The Albanians," gether not by the jealousies of the powples and which has again and again cannot be delivered. "The Albanians," gether not by the jealousies of the powples and which has again and again cannot be delivered. "The Albanians," gether not by the jealousies of the powples and which has again and again cannot be delivered. The Albanians are completely principle, which is everywhere so characteristic of eastern peoples and which has again and again cannot be delivered. The Albanians, are completely principle, which is everywhere so characteristic of eastern peoples and which has again and again cannot be delivered. The Albanians, are completely principle, which is everywhere so characteristic of eastern peoples and which has again and again cannot be delivered. The Albanians, are completely principle, which is everywhere so characteristic of eastern peoples are completely principle, which is everywhere so characteristic of eastern peoples are completely principle, which is everywhere so characteristic of eastern peoples are completely principle, which is everywhere so characteristic of eastern peoples are completely principle, which is everywhere so characteristic of eastern peoples are completely principle. f. Boston; the union, Mrs. Ella A. Glea-on, president of Suffolk county; the Yesterday's service was preceded by a Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. L. C.

The annual address of the state presint also will be given. Musical exerises are included in the program.

omis of Boston.

At the morning session Tuesday plans udes, peace and arbitration, Miss Millred H. Spooner, Easton; franchise, Mrs. V. E. Birdsall, Newton; legislation and hristian citizenship, Mrs. Knox and sevral other departments.

NCREASES GO TO 1200 POSTAL MEN THREE IN RACE

tor of divinity.

FOR PRESIDENT

James T. Moriarity, John T. Cashman

geant-at-arms, John J. Fenton of Amal

In the Mandolin Club trials held last

follows: First mandolins, Misses Ger-

trude Nichols '13, Lolita Healey '13, Con-

stance Lincoln '13, Marion Thatcher '15,

Violet Pike '16; second mandolins, Mar-

ion Prescott '13, Dorothea Williston '13,

Katherine Strong '14, Jennie Cove '15, Ruth McCarthy '15, Lora Standish '15;

violins, Inez McCaffrey '13, Jessie Smith

Margaret Minshall '16; guitars

FOR BOYS' UNION

The election will be Oct. 29.

Edward J. Ryan, superintendent of the Inited States railway mail service, rerned from Washington today, where two weeks he has been con rring with the postoffice heads in re- and G. W. Howlett were nominated for ard to the reorganization of the railway president of the Boston Central Labor na service. Mr. Ryan said that nearly Union Sunday. Other officers nominated: Il of the 1200 postal men under him Vice-presidents, Frank Jennings of Maill be affected by the new rates of chinists 264, Michael Birmingham of Elalaries, the increases amounting to from ectrical Workers 104, Joseph A. Nash of 100 to \$300 for each man. It is expected Engineers Union, William Kobs of Bothat Postmaster-General Hitchcock will tlers and Drivers and Fred B. Chase of ign the bill authorizing these increases Machinists 634; secretary-treasurer,

TO ISSUE PERMIT FOR NEW BRIDGE Dunderdale, Newswriters Union; ser

Authority for the construction of the gamated Coal Teamsters. arz Anderson bridge, replacing the old Stadium bridge, from North Harvard reet, Brighton to Boylston street, Cam- PASS RADCLIFFE ridge, will be granted to the Metropoli an park commission at the next meeting f the city council, Oct. 14. The \$200,000 ift from Mr. Anderson will pay for the hared by the city of Boston to the exent of about \$40,000.

COMMERCE MEN SAY FAREWELL TO CHICAGO AT DINNER TONIGHT

CHICAGO-Delegates to the recent piano, Winifred Moore. enjoying the final day of their stay TO RAISE MONEY Chicago today. The program includes: Iternative trips art institute, public prary, department stores, steel works ock yards, Hull house and settlements; :30, luncheon for ladies of the delega- work of the Medford Boys' Union are follows: on by the Chicago Woman's Club; 6:30, to start a campaign for funds next week ge, Jr., Boston Chamber of Commerce, books, the books to contain the names W. Wyman.

PRESENT SOCIAL PROBLEMS TWENTIETH CENTURY THEME

First meeting of the season of the all the great trusts, he said, were all wentieth Century Club on Saturday was men developed under the old system of crowded that many were unable to competition. In no case has a wellget seats at the luncheon tables and were obliged to stand during the speakling. The president, the Rev. Charles under the regime of a trust. The great Dole, welcomed the returning members men in all these organizations are still viding more careful inspection of foun- and congratulated them on their inter- the men who formed them in the first dations, the use of incombustible mate-rial for roof, two grades of special tene-ment buildings, and other important pro-that the club included an exceptional is seen, then, in the depression on the visions are in effect today. The number number of men and women who are un- activity and development of men of selfishly at work for the betterment of ability. the community in general rather than appeal will be created to take care of for personal ends. He introduced Louis Gladstone was asked what is the most the necessity of decisions on questions Brandeis, who spoke on fundamental/isnot specifically outlined in the new laws. sues in the present presidential cam-

ment buildings and provisions are made ago the issue among various political into politics." Mr. Brooks spoke of the concerning the distance that buildings parties might have been between the people and the interests, between human in politics, or beginning to be, who are The committee which has framed the rights and property rights, today that there only because at last these funda-The committee which has framed the rights and property rights, today that new regulations and which was appointed on June 1, 1910, comprises the opinion has been so aroused and the following: Charles H. Pearson, chair-

whereby those human rights shall be whole face of American politics, and Fifty meetings and three public hear- established for which this country was enumerated woman suffrage first of the ings were held by this committee and founded to maintain. He asked concern-recommendations of this committee were ing monopoly, not so much what its efadopted at the annual town meeting, feet in financial directions is as what its and on Aug. 19 they were approved by effect is upon the individual. It is not was not so much the platforms or policies or international question can be also be added to the control of an atmosphere to the understanding of any great national and the platforms or policies or international question can be added to the understanding of any great national and the platforms or policies or international question can be added to the understanding of any great national and the understanding of the unders Attorney General Swift. Saturday the enough to give men bread and comfort-third publication to place the law in full able support, they must have equality of sented as the best means—the best men lemocracy.

The captains of industry who founded at last in desiring.

newly inducted dean of St. Paul's cathe-

competition. In no case has a well-

John Braham Brooks said that when Mr. Brandeis said that whereas a year introduction of questions of social reform making these problems the issue of a ing special world review. The question now is only the means presidential campaign had changed the tically the whole people are fairly united

LESSON FOR BOSTON FIRST DIOCESAN SERVICES BEGUN IN CATHEDRAL Full diocesan service conducted by the Rev. Dr. Edmund S. Rousmaniere, the

dral, today marked the first of the regu A procession of clergy and choir, and eir thirty-ninth annual convention, lay members of the cathedral chapter facilities in anticipation of the opening of a nation always on the brink of diswhich will take place in the Tremont started from the Park Street church at of the Panama canal is being undertaken which will take place in the Hemont started from the rank street Methodist Episcopal church to- 10.55 o'clock and marched to the cathe- by the coast cities of the Northwest of financial ruin, yet never ruined; alday, tomorrow and Wednesday. Mrs. dral, where the service began at 11 with a vigor and confidence that should ways at war, yet never runed; al-The induction of Dr. Rousmaniere took prove a lesson to Boston with all her ways in a state of internal turmoil and The induction of Dr. Rousmaniere took | Prove a resson to postern that all unrest, yet again and again experiencing that sinking of difference and rally to a Address to the members.

Following the reports of the officers emonies being conducted by the Rt. Rev. port of New England, according to John long, perhaps dormant, but none the less

procession of clergy, including the six Alaska, however, seems greatly handi-New England bishops and influential capped by conservation, Mr. Cobb states, members of the church. Led by Robert and the inhabitants are dissatisfied as T. Walker as cross bearer and followed a result.

by students and faculty of the Episcopal "I found everywhere," said Mr. Cobb, theological school, Cambridge, the bish- "both in our own Northwest and in Canor the coming year will be outlined by ops and their retinue in procession ada, every evidence of splendid crops passed from the Park Street church, being marketed at favorable prices and where their vestments were put on, a confident prosperous feeling which is along the Common, crossed Tremont bound to result in active business and a street and entered the cathedral. Last large demand for goods.

came Bishop Lawrence, clothed in Epis-"This condition seems to be true not copal robes and his Harvard hood of doconly of wheat, corn and the great staples. but also of fruit and all the minor crops, the fishing industry sharing in the prosperity, with large catches of salmon, and greatly increased output by the canneries. In fact my trip was a continuous record of every evidence of prosperity and con-BOSTON C. L. U. fidence in business conditions and pros-

Commerce and Boards of Trade and was I met some of the men returning from the crowded streets of his capital to open his All these provinces were nominally at congress in Boston, all of whom spoke James B. Crozier of Carriage and Wagon most enthusiastically of the value of the Workers; recording and corresponding secretary, Henry Abrahams of Cigar Makers 97: assistant secretary, G. Harry

> "In all the cities I visted in the Northwest and on the Pacific coast I was guages, which go to make up the most difference between the Macedonian probespecially struck with the confidence with which they enter into great public mprovements.

"Every city on the Atlantic as well as the Pacific coast is today directing Turks, Greeks, Armenians, Albanians, MANDOLIN TRIALS its attention to the development of mariners from the isles, shepherds from water transportation, and each and Asia Minor, Arabs from the holy cities, sooner or later the Albanian reaches it every one of them is more than anxious and "the mysterious Peninsula," Monteridge itself, but the expense in the conweek at Radcliffe the following girls to have us join them, with a full apnegrans, Bulgarians, Mongols, Turkoin the Manderson will pay for the Manderson will pay for the Manderson will be were one of them is more than anxious and "the mysterious Peninsula," Monteto have us join them, with a full apnegrans, Bulgarians, Mongols, Turkoin the Laborer and on the Persian front preciation that Boston is the natural mans, Tartars, Kirghiz, Arzans, Kurds, in the Lebanon and on the Persian front garet Minshall '16, Mary Hemenway '16. outlet for New England manufactures Kutzovalak, Jews, gypsies, Caucasians, Helen Donahue '16, Winifred Moore '15.

The membership of the club stands as that they want and is a market for their raw materials and food products.

"My trip through Alaska was very interesting, and I was particularly impressed with the enormous size of our possessions there. Development, however, is very small, and the large amount Yasba" (Long live my Padishah). of scenery in comparison with the number of people was striking."

RETAIL BOARD TO Helen Munroe '14, Helen Donahue '16; 'cello, Jennie May Collier '14, Mary ELECT OFFICIALS Hemenway '16; flute, Elizabeth Gardner;

Although Nominally Partly -Christian That Turkish Province, Unlike Others, Has Strong Bond of Islam

THIS IS UNDERRATED

Albania's essentially Muhammadan instincts, customs and traditions, notwithstanding its nominally Christian population, and

(Special to the Monitor) ONDON-The importance of a just appreciation of an atmosphere to overestimated. The inevitable tendency of men of all nations to judge the acopportunity, else this is no longer a -to bring about the changes which pracown standard and to leave out of all account in forming their estimate such ominating factors as race, tradition, eligion and history, has for centuries formed one of the barriers to internaional understanding, and the most congenial atmosphere for the nurture of the

ourely parochial outlook. In no instance perhaps is this under standing more important and more essential than in the consideration of the situation in the near east. Turkey has been well described as the most western nation of the east, and the most eastern nation of the west. To Europe the Development of water transportation Turk has always presented the enigma solution but never dissolving; always, by all the canons of finance, on the brink

element. extraordinary binding and restraining arms.

century, and France ir the eighteenth, but in the twentieth century, when Turkey had to deal with a despot in comparison with whom Charles I. of Eng-parison with whom Charles II. of Eng-parison with whom Charles II I visited a number of Chambers of land and Louis XVI. of France were has successfully rebelled against authordemocratic to a fault, the world saw, in- ity the powers shall support it in its bid east at the present moment. greatly pleased with the general interest stead of the public execution of one for independence and self-government. It shown in the international Chambers of of the most terrible figures in history, is this that makes the Albanian question of the most terrible figures in history, is this that makes the Albanian question the Great Assassin," Abdul Hamid takfeeling of high regard I found everywhere ing the oath as a constitutional sover- tions which have preceded it, the Roufor our Boston Chamber of Commerce eign, and on that memorable 17th of Demanian question, the Servian question, and appreciation of its work. In Chicago cember, 1908, driving through the the Bulgarian question and so on.

work of the congress and the perfection Parliament house, banked up against the yet in instinct, in custom and in tradia mighty throng of all nations and lan- perficially there would seem to be little polyglot empire in the world. Then, as lem and the Albanian problem, yet their the carriage containing the mysterious resemblance is only that of smoke and chief of Islam thundered past, without steam, and they are fundamentally as W. W., was chairman and expressed the once drawing rein from the mouths of different. sweeping up into a roar which echoed far across the blue waters of the Bosporus, that wonderful cry in which all were united, "Padishahim tchok

first Parliament.

Voting on the official ticket of nominees for positions on the governing board of the retail trade board of the solution of the retail trade board of the solution of the Faithful," "The commander of the Faithful," "The solidarity. To the superficial observer tary of the socialistic party, and At-Boston Chamber of Commerce will be Shadin of Allah"—the compassionate, it would seem that the Ottoman empire torney Thomas Connolly. held on Oct. 18, between the hours of the merciful. The same passionate at- were slowly being dismembered, but al-MEDFORD-Persons interested in the 12 m. and 2 p. m. The nominees are as tachment to their faith and its out-though this is true in a sense, it is only ward symbols is as strong as ever today, in a sense. So very slowly, it is true, accorded to Ettor, Glovannitti and Charles S. Cook, Sidney S. Conrad, and it always begins to operate most but none the less certainly Europe is Caruso. formal farewell dinner, Blackstone by which means they propose to raise George C. Dutton, Herbert R. Lane, Jarforcibly and most effectually when matawakening to a realization of what it is
tel. David R. Forgan, president Naabout \$1500 this year. The campaign vis Lamson, Walworth Pierce, J. E. mal City bank, and J. Randolph Cool- will be conducted by means of street Pridday, Edwin A. Shuman and Frank between opposing factions have reached who have dug deepest, who have placed

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Deep down underneath all the uproar in Albania lies the bond of Islam, and and all the faithful become his brothers. tire, but in Macedonia and Epirus, with and the town of Lawrence will be laid year. Druses, Maronites, there came first as a their Greek and Bulgar population, the low murmur from the distance, then situation is different. Throughout the length and breadth of the vast Ottoman empire, which comprises within its borders all the men of the East, the same muezzin cry goes out from countless mosques at sundown calling the faithful to prayer, and unnumbered millions, swept over that vast crowd and caused and hands turned up an out, ask for the and that they did not want rioting. the horrors of 30 years' tyranny to be blessing of Allah, the merciful, the com- The other speakers were John Grek-

pere was an automobile tour of parks obtaining additional equipment for the its annual report of the activities of the open revolt and threats of secession of his actions, are beginning to see that state. He was born in Pennsylvania in work being conducted there.

past year.

mittee of the diocese and my and defere will be a session at which adlead responding the service, the commerce will be given by repercentatives of the state and city, and or the churches by the Rev. L. A. Nies or the churches by the Rev. L. A. Nies or the churches by the Rev. L. A. Nies or the churches by the Rev. L. A. Nies or the churches by the Rev. L. A. Nies or the churches by the Rev. L. A. Nies or the churches by the Rev. L. A. Nies or the churches by the Rev. L. A. Nies or the churches by the Rev. L. A. Nies or the churches by the Rev. L. A. Nies or the churches by the Rev. L. A. Nies or the churches by the Rev. L. A. Nies or the churches by the Rev. L. A. Nies or the churches by the Rev. L. A. Nies or the churches by the Rev. L. A. Nies or the churches by the Rev. L. A. Nies or the churches by the Rev. L. A. Nies or the churches by the Rev. L. A. Nies or the churches by the churches and which has again and again frustrated the press and falsified the political prophecies of western wiseacres.

Strongest Bond

Commerce, who has just returned from the load occupied the chancel during the service, the northwestern states.

Mr. Cobb was impressed during his trip with the prosperity and optimism of inquiry, quite of a common attachment to a common faith, which underlies every difference as

focus and seen as a coherent whole. Four years ago, after the memorable revolution, when a people scourged with scorpions for 30 years at last rose up, as almost one man, and threw off their bondage, the world waited in hourly his hands on them; but there is one thing which ap till now he has always not the public execration of Abdul Hamid. England had done it in the seventeenth century, and France in the eighteenth.

possibilities and probabiliti

PROTEST MEETING

All the way from the Yildiz to the large part of its population is Christian, action of Mayor Fitzgerald, the superin- the questions are answered. tendent of public buildings and the of the arrangements for their reception and entertainment.

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> the action of officials in refusing a permit to use the hall, and said: "But let them dare lay a hand on

ovannitti in jail and there will be enough of us to go to Salem and tear down that jail brick by brick."

John Bailey, president of bricklayers' union No. 3, said that Mayor Scanlon and those back of him were more guilty from the frontiers of Tripoli to the of desecrating the flag when they used As it has been well expressed, "one needs to be born a Turk to understand" the awe of the great recollection which the awe of the great recollection which towards Mecca, and with heads bowed sponsible for the riots that had occurred

It was voted to send a telegram to Governor Foss protesting the treatment

W. H. PFEFFER PASSES AWAY W. Wyman.

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Topeka, Kan.—W. H. Pfeffer, the themselves most understandingly in the position of the Turk surrounded with themselves most understandingly in the first and only Populist United States eakers.

Sunday Walter Fitch, president of the will be circulated from door to door by outh Shore Country Club, presided at dinner for the delegates in the evening.

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INFORMS CROWD AT ELECTRIC SHOW

Several gatherings in connection with the electric show in Mechanics building The bond of Islam has no a rising may compromise the empire they So the great new factor in the world's are to take place this week, the first beparallel in the west, and in the west its forget their claims and lay down their politics, the new Islam, grows daily in ing that of the Rejuvenated Order of power is always underestimated. Yet in a measure at any rate it must be underempire and his religion are one. He will a power to be reckoned with, if only beAmerican house this evening. The P. and importance. An ignorant, illiterate, the Sons of Jove, a social order among stood if the conflicting phenomena in the near east are ever to be gathered into focus and seen as a coherent whole. Four vears ago, after the memorable revolu-

tellia, an Austrian.

There is a small light table and stand on which are fastened three high tension insulators supporting three glass rods, ATTACKS MAYOR which in turn support three high tension insulators. Upon these rests a fiber More than 1000 persons gathered in plate, on top of which sets the pumpkin Faneuil Hall square Sunday, at a meeting in the interest of Messrs. Ettor and lutely wireless proposition. Everybody is any rate Christian; Albania although a Giovannitti and to protest against the invited to ask the pumpkin questions and

PREACHES FIRST SERMON The Rev. Thomas Van Ness, formerly

ton, preached his first sermon for the Second Unitarian Society in Brookline before a good-sized congregation in purpose of the assembly. John J. Bel-Sears chapel, Colchester street, Brooklam, another organizer, commented on line, yesterday. Mr. Van Ness, who recently resigned from the pastorate of the Second church, has accepted the in-

AMUSEMENTS

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tion offered by the same publication has not yet been decided.

Election of new members into sororities in the different society houses Saturday. recognized public service, thus doing away with the old system of election by popularity. Students may be eligible in September or February of their junior or senior years. The initiates to societies are as follows:

Phi Sigma-1913, Alice Burr, Fultonville, N. Y .; Aline Chowen, Great Falls, Mont.; Elizabeth Clarke, New Orleans, La.; Edna Otten, Brooklyn, N. Y. Marion Prince, Pittsburgh, Tex.; Edith Wilbur, Springfield, Mass. 1914: Ruth Adams, Pittsfield, Mass.; Almerio Bailey, Hampton, Va.; Alice Coseo, Syracuse, N. Y.; Bernice Donovan, Lynn, Mass.; Mayor Gaynor and other city officials, Dorothy Ebersole, Bellport, N. Y.; entertainments provided for women by new resident workers are Miss Kather-Thelme Frost, Meriden, Conn.; Frances the Housewives League, presentation of ine Williamson, who will act as secre Suck, Calumet, Mich.; Eleanor Hough, souvenirs to visitors and a special mar- tary; Miss Dorothy Bigelow, who will Washington, D. C.; Elizabeth McCon-ket day constitute the principal feasure supervise the domestic science classes, aughy, Montclair, N. J.; Marguerite tures of the four days celebration mark-Mallett, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Tau Zeta Epsilon-1913: Charlotte Washington market which begins tomor-Henze, Detroit, Mich.; Carolyn Merritt, row and extends through Friday. Twelve cooking, sewing, modeling, basketry, Duluth, Minn.; Marion Reynolds, North men and one woman, Mrs. Mary Hackett, story telling and dramatics, and there Haven, Conn.; Pauline Rich, Barre, who have done business in the market will also be athletic and social clubs. Ethel Robinson, Clay Center, Kan. 1914: Mary Ballantyne. Springfield, Mass.; Blanche Davis, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Mardresses by Carl A. Koelsch, president new building Jan. 1, which is to be garet Elliott, Lowell, Mass.; Dorothy of the Washington Market Merchants Emmons, Newton, Mass.; Marguerite Gomph, Utica, N. Y.; Dorothy Gosten- have been in business in the market for White continues as head resident, F. W. hofer, West New Brighton, N. Y.; Marion Hammond, Malden, Mass.; Constance Dr. George R. Van De Water. The clubs, and Miss Ethel Remele as director Hapgood, Dorchester, Mass.; Elizabeth Housewives League has appointed a spe of the girls' work. The residents have Hartshorne, Jersey City, N. J.; Mialina cial committee consisting of Mrs. Charles moved back to the flat, 53 Chambers Jencks, East Douglas, Mass.; Carolyn Griffin, Mrs. Thomas A. Fulton, Mrs. H. street, where they will reside until the Lewis, Kansas City, Mo.; Elizabeth Li- F. Fell, Mrs. W. S. Parish, Mrs. B. F. new house is ready for occupancy. mont, Bridgeport, Conn.; Marjorie Peck,

Zeta Alpha-1913, Kathlene Burnett, Webster, Mass.; Agnes Butler, Pitts of this committee, young women stu-tinued. field, Mass.; Martha Hartman, Williams- dents from high schools and technical port, Pa.; Edna Leavitt, Gorham, Me.; institutes will be conducted through the Irene McCarty, Natick, Mass.; Janet Moore, Columbia, Pa. 1914, Gertrude themselves to devote their energies in Arnold, Hyde Park, Mass.: Elizabeth teaching them how to market. Atwood, Quincy Mass.; Esther Berfiwitz, Milwaukee, Wis.; Harriet Blake, Omaha, designated housewives' day and Mrs. Neb.; Agusta Rahr, Manitowoc, Wis,; Julian Heath, president of the House Edith Ryder, Rochester, N. Y.; Edith wives League, which will have charge of Soudrol, Clear Lake, Ia.; Marguerite the festivities that day, will make a Stitt, New York, N. Y.; Elizabeth Tan- formal address. Every arrangement has ning, Evanston, Ill.; Emma Fisk, New- been made for the entertainment of ark, N. J.; Sylvia Goulston, Brookline, women. Besides the bands that will pro-Mass.; Grace Hatch, Cleveland, O.; Mil-vide n.usic, there will be flowers for the dred Hooper, Rutledge, Pa.; Marguerite guests and luncheons will be provided. Tabel, El Paso, Tex.; Emily Walker, Babylon, N. Y.; Mildred Warrant, Roch- sonvenir day, the merchants will present Y.; Katherine Williamson, souvenirs to all visitors; and on Friday, Lucile Woodlin, Cranford, N. J. which is market day, merchandise will

Alpha Kappa Chi-1913: Lucia Bailey, be considerably reduced in price. On Wakefield, Mass.; Margaret Campbell, Saturday evening the Merchants Asso-Manchester, Conn.; Grace Ruel, New ciation will give a banquet in the Knick-York, N. Y.; Marion Templeton, Exeter, erbocker hotel, at which it is expected Ruth Waldron, Cincinnati, O. Oscar S. Straus and Controller Prender-1914: Lillian Baker, Auburndale, Mass.; gast will speak. The association intends ton N V : Ruth Bean, Bingh Congdon, New Bedford, Mass.; Hazel Some of the men who have seen 50 Cooper, Newark, N. J.; Dorothy Dennis, years service in the market are Louis Providence, R. I.; Eleanor Towle, Wo- Knoll, Peter J. Hickey, William Eldridge, burn, Mass.; Louise Henry, Basking Ridge, Jacob A. Peal, Charles Dresher, Robert N. J.; Eloise Hunt, Stapleton, N. Y.; Kay, William McGregor, George W. Rachel Longaker, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sturgiss, Henry Kracke and Robert Margaret Schubert, Oneida, N. Y.; Em- Parker. ma Seigfried, Denver, Col.; Miriam Shoe Philadelphia, Pas Margaret Stone, Wellesley, Mass.; Saba Thomas, South Hanover, Mass.; Lydia Trask, Newburyport, Mass.; Gertrude Wolf, St. Louis, Mo.; Madelyn Worth, Westfield, N. J.

Agora - 1913: Florence Brotherton, Detroit, Mich.; Louise Hoxie, Peace Dale, R. I.; Margaret Nason, Cleveland, O.; Gladys Smith, Natick, Mass. 1914: Janet Acheson, Washington, Pa.; Edith Agnew, North Scituate, Mass.; Erminie Ayer, Foxcroft, Me.; Edith Ayers, Westfield, Mass.; Jessie Chedel, Randolph, Three settlements, Ruggles street Vt.; Margaret Comegys, Scranton, Pa.; neighborhood house, Roxbury neighborhood Charlotte Conover, Dayton, O.; Eugenie Corwin, Newark, N. J.; Grace Coyle, Phoenixville, Pa.; Charlotte Donnell, gin active work today. Kindergartens Washington, D. C.; Helen Nixon, Boston, regularly in the mornings. Mass.; Anne Nutt, Cliffside, N. J.; Constance Rose, Providence, R. I.; Louise N. Lamb and Miss Florence L. Calkins permits. Russell, Dorchester, Mass.; Agnes Shand, succeed Charles A. Dickinson and Miss Lancaster, Pa.; Margery Story, Essex, Mary A. Glezen as resident workers.

ass, Shakespeare — 1913: Harriet Devan, work and Miss Calkins will supervise Stamford, Conn.; Josephine Guion, Charthe classes in cooking. Miss Edith Ruslotte, N. C.; Barbara Hahn, Springfield, sell has returned to take charge of the Mass.; Irma Ingraham, Attleboro, Mass.; girls' werk. Classes in story telling and Elizabeth Morris, Richmond, Ind. 1914: dramatics, which were tried so success-Ida Appenzeller, Lancaster, Pa.; Dor-fully last year, will be continued under othy Bean, Berlin, N. H.; Lois Cottrell, Mrs. Mary Cropan and Miss Margaret Minneapolis, Minn.; Olive Cronsher, New- Shipman. ark, N. J.; Marjorie Day, Strasburg, Pa.; Gladys Gorman, Montclair, N. J.; Helen Mary Burgess as head resident. Miss Jackson, Kansas City, Mo.; Marjorie Kendall, Hamburg, N. Y.: Alice Mulligan, Natick, Mass.; Katharine Paul, Boston, Mass.; Mary Rosa, Wellsville, N. Y.; tion; Anna Bertha Miller, M. A., Latin; Letteria Villari, Ponce, P. R.; Frances Annie Bigelow Stowe, B. A., music; Lucy

Williams, Glastonbury, Conn.

New members of the faculty for 1912
Marion Stevenson, B. S., physics.

Members of the faculty absent on 1913 are: Edith Harriet Moore, M. A., leave are: Eliza Newkirk, M. A., art; art; Arthur Orlo Norton, M. A., educa- Lincoln Ware Riddle, Ph. D., botany; tion; Annie Kimball Tuell, M. A., Eng- Charlotte Fitch Roberts, Ph. D., chemlish literature; Helen Johnston, B. A., istry; Agnes Frances Perkins, M. A. German; William Skarstrom, M. D., hy- English composition; Natalie Wipplin- sentence, may be obliged to take off his Library Commission; "The Rural in Lit- in two years Kansas state bank deposits giene and physical education; Eugene ger, Ph. D., German; Margaret Little, B. coat, fold it into a pillow and lie on crature" by George N. Holcomb, lecturer exceed \$100,000,000, an increase of \$7, Clarence Howe, Ph. D., physical education; Mabel Minerva Young, M. the floor. Then he goes through the in history at the Massachusetts Agricul- 500,000 in three months. The national tion; Margaret Johnson, physical educa- A., pure mathematics.

RESERVIST SOLDIERS TO BECOME FARMERS

or the colonies. The preliminary work LONDON-A meeting of the Soldiers' before the association is the inaugura-Land Settlement Association, which has tion of training farms at home. Lord Methuen for president and Lord nature will be instituted in the domin-Later on establishments of a similar WELLESLEY, Mass.—Elizabeth Hirsh Avebury as treasurer, was held lately ions, where liberal opportunities will be of Philadelphia, Pa., has won the first at the offices of the Agricultural Organ- afforded by the various governments.

ization Society in London. Amongst the The settlement of men on farms in Engprize in the poem competition offered by vice presidents and committeemen are land has been found to be more difthe Wellesley College News and Maga- Sir Horace Plunkett, Sir Richard Solo- ficult than the settlement of them zine, and Ruth Coleman has secured the mon, high commissioner for the Union of abroad. It is expected that the whole second prize. The short story competi. South Africa, Sir F. Benson, Sir Newton big scheme will in time not only pay the Moore, agent-general for Western Aus- cost of management, but will make a tralia, and many other well known and good return on the money invested in it representative men.

market and merchants have pledged

The second day, Wednesday, has been

On Thursday, which will be known as

THREE SETTLEMENT

HOUSES ARE OPENED

TO GENERAL CLASSES

At the Ruggles street house, Francis

Mr. Lamb will have charge of the boys'

At the Roxbury house Miss Ethel W.

banquet an annual affair.

today. The objects of the association are to At present it is in an experimental has taken place and initiations followed provide training in agriculture or other stage and dependent on funds which have industries for soldiers of the reserve ser- been donated or collected, but the aim of Under the present society system stu- vice and to procure work for them, either the premoters is to pass rapidly through dents are eligible, either because of a as working farmers on their own account. the early stages and place the association high academic standing or because of or as skilled laborers on farms in England on an entirely self-supporting base.

Buck Run, Minersville, Pa., an anthracite mining district, where the majority of people are of the same nationality as in the Roxbury house neighborhood. Miss A. M. Tipple will continue as supervisor of the girls' work and C. B.

Hudson of the boys'.

It is planned a little later to start a glee club for the girls and young men, and arrange social times for boys and girls together, with neighborhood parties for the older people each Tuesday even-NEW YORK-Centennial addresses by ing.

At the Elizabeth Peabody house the ing the one hundredth anniversary of classes in folk dancing.

The schedule is to include classes in Mass.; Dorothy Ridgway, Albany, N. Y.; for 50 years, will be the guests of honor. Emphasis is to be placed on domestic Following the mayor's address at the science, game work and dramatics. This opening ceremonies will be other ad- is in preparation for the opening of the Association, and by several men who flat and a real theater. Mrs. Eva. W. upwards of 50 years, as well as the Rev. Ringdahl as director of boys' and men's

O'Connor, Mrs. L. Skidume, Mrs. S. S. Each settlement will have a large staff. Washington, Conn.; Wynifred Shaw, Slater, Mrs. P. S. Frost and Mrs. E. V. of volunteer workers, many of them from Seattle, Wash.; Dorothy Stiles, Mt. Ver- Schamberlin to cooperate with the mer- the colleges in and near Boston. Coopchants and take part in the exercises. eration with the domestic science depart-With the assistance of the members ment of Simmons College will be con-

Other settlements are planning to star ot later than Nov. 1.

CLASSES FOR MAKING

"New Americans" of Boston, the Italian, Greek, Lithuanian and Polish immigrants who are seeking assimilation with the "land of promise" and who are Club, New York; newspaper advertising, seeking to learn its ways and tongue, its under the direction of J. W. Adams, of laws and history, are to enter tonight the Daily Newspaper Club, New York; on the second year's series of evening painted display, under the direction of classes conducted for their benefit by the Frank E. Morrison, New York; paper educational department of the Y. M. C. A. lithography under the direction of Albert

oples, coming from the stores, the facsmall halls about the city, there to meet vertising, under the direction of M. L. the business men, the students of Tech-nology and Boston University and the direction of Theodore R. Gerlach, Joliet, voluntered for the work of teaching them the A B Cs of citizenship.

hall, South Boston, on October 14, and tend the meeting in Baltimore on the Greek meeting in the Winchester 18th of this month. street church on Oct. 21. The opening meeting for all these nationalities, both Civic Service house, 112 Salem street on Oct. 14.

largely to its success last year, is the outlined. J. W. Adams, for example, series of social evenings that are given director of newspaper advertising, plans house and Elizabeth Peabody house, be- for the different national groups.

These social evenings are to be con Wiscasset, Me.; Myra Gifford, South were opened at the same time as the tinued this year, at least one being every step in its development. (This ex-Westport, Mass.; Elizabeth Glascock, public schools and have been meeting given to every group each month, while hibit will show how the data is obextra stereopticon lectures and entertainment features will be added as occasion

Elementary and advanced English. and as many of the pupils are hardlyable to read and write in their own expense. language, the methods used are marked by simplicity and call for patience.

In teaching English, for instance, the Roberts system is used. Each pupil is given a printed lesson sheet containing 17 or 18 short sentences, describing as Maryfrank Gardner, Prescots. Ariz.; Dougherty of Cambridge succeeds Miss many consecutive actions connected with some familiar domestic operation, such brary Club will hold its fall meeting to-Hayward, Brockton, Mass.; Margaret Dougherty has been actively engaged in table.

For instance, the first sentences on the sheet, called "getting up in the morning," are as follows:

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arranged for the exhibit of advertising which will be held in connection with the ninth annual convention of the Asso-oxford 2589-L. Res. 142 Summer st., Mal-ciated Advertising Clubs of America at den. Malden Tel. 305-4. Baltimore next June. This exhibit will of wall space and considerable floor

Twelve departments are included in this exhibit, including those of business printing and literature, under the direction of Henry L. Johnson of Buffalo, N. Y .; magazine advertising, under the direction of Richard H. Waldo of the Quoin

de Montluzin, Cincinnati; advertising novelties, under the direction of H. B. tories, and even the ditches, gather in Hardenburg, New York; street car admembers of the Y. M. C. A. who have Ill.; paper and materials for advertising under the direction of H. A. Olmstead, Dallas, Tex.; metal, cardboard and 2c Each miscellaneous signs, under the direction follow the Lithuanian meeting in Omar of this committee, all of whom will at-

men and women, takes place in the most prominent men in their respective branches, have been for several months planning their individual exhibits and One feature of the work, which added many most interesting features have been to show a full-page advertisement from a metropolitan store which will indicate tained from the store buyers, how the advertisement is first roughly planned, then the uncorrected proofs from the PLATT. 1110 E. 42d pl., Chicago. Tel. newspaper, the "O. K." of each buyer civics, history, and preparation for the taking out of naturalization papers proof and how each department repremake up the curriculum of the classes, senfed in the advertisement was charged with its own proportionate part of the

LIBRARY CLUB'S TOPICS FOR MEET

SOUTHAMPTON, Mass .- In the town hall here the Western-Massachusetts Li- week. Southampton public library, and a gen- the state that are facing the same proberal discussion on book selection, chil- lem that exists in Lawrence. dren's work and pay collections. The discussion will be led by Frank Wilcox the speaker will be D. Chauncey Brewer of Holyoke.

The program beginning at 2 o'clock in can Civic League for Immigrants. the afternoon is: "With the Book Wagon in Connecticut," by Mrs. Bell H. Johnson, inspector of Connecticut Free tural college.

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SCRUBWOMAN—In city hotel; \$16 mo., board and room. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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SECOND GIRL wanted in Cambridge, private family; \$5 week, board and room, Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland ft., Boston.

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SPACE GIRL—In city hotel: \$15 mo., board and room. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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STITCHER (experienced)—In Roxbury; piece work. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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capable nurserymaid, willing to amuse 3-year-old child and be out of doors mostly. MRS. E. A. STOCKTON, 86 Harvard av. Brookline, Mass.

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Mass.

WANTED—Protestant girl for general housework; 4 in family; references required; \$5. Tel. E. H. COFFIN 2096-M Dorchester, or call 3 Waldorf st., Dorchester, Mass.

CHAS. MOSELEY, 51 Bowdoin st., Wintrop, Mass.

WANTED—A young woman (Protestant, white, who is neat, capable and responsible, to care for an apartment daily from 7:30 to 10 a. m. Apply MRS. R. LILLIAN BROCK, 333 Commonwealth av., Suite 23, Boston. Tel. B. B. 4056.

WARD MAID wanted in city; \$14 month. room and board. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

WINDING COILS—In Lynn; \$6-\$9, Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

WOMAN wanted in family of 3; one destring comfortable home more than high wages; one of family, MRS. E. SAR-GENT. 225 Leyden st., East Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

be tried to be proved. FRANK H. LUCE.
17 Hilton St. Hyde Park, Mass.

AMERICAN YOUNG MAN (24, single)
desires position as janitor or handy man
around institution or apartment house; can
do repairing: LLOYD H. HUNT, 27 Warren av., Boston.

AMERICAN (39), good habits and references, wants work; willing to travel. FORREST ROBINSON, 13 Vine st., Haverhill,
Mass.

ury, Mass,

CARETAKER (married) desires position
n gentleman's country estate with cottage;
an do all kinds of work indoors and
ut and take care of house; handy with
pols. FRANK HEAD, 74 Camden st., Bos-

ly recommend as an executed Lenox ess W L. TERHUNE, Hotel Lenox

Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced (not a student), desires position in private family or on a truck; temperate and reliable; will go anywhere JOHN J. CROSBY, 23 Sullivan st., Charlestown, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Age 39, married, restdence Cambridge; \$18, Mention 7899, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no feestcharged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CLERK (38), with opportunity for admement; married; residence Brockton; 15 ears' experience as retail clerk. Mention o. 7880. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boson. Tel. Ox. 2960.

(service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

CLERK—Hardware or grocery clerk, shipper and receiving clerk also weigher (38), married, residence W. Roxbury; \$15-\$25 week; will consider a position out of town. Mention No. 7881. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

COMPETENT MAN wants housedeaning of all kinds or janitor work. JOSEPH FRAZER, 2 Hingham st., Boston.

DRAFTSMAN (29, single, residence city), \$12-\$18; graduate of Mt. Hermon, good references; mention 7887. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to al), 8 Kneeland st. Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

DRAFTSMAN AND DESIGNER machinery wishes position; mederate pay

bridge, Mass.

EDUCATED MAN, artistic; position as window dresser, salesman, ad. and bulletin writer; resourceful; clean character; courieous trade builder; moderate salary, C. W. HALLOWELL, 80 Appleton st., Boston. 10

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ENGINEER, second class, experience on heating plant (48, single, residence Boston); mention 7888. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston; tel. Ox. 2900.

ENGINEER (2d cl.)—Age 49, married, residence Chelsea; \$18. Mention 7889, STATE FREEVEMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

around institution or apartime nouse, and or repairing. LLOYD H. HUNT, 27 Warren av., Boston.

AMERICAN (39), good habits and references, wants work; willing to travel. FORREST ROBINSON, 13 Vine st., Haverhill, Mass.

ASSISTANT to manager or superintendent wants position of trust and responsibility. CONRAD HIBBELER, 83 Tobey st., Providence, R. I.

ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT wants position, or work of any kind; 12 years' experience in railroad office. HERBERT Lence in railroad office

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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SALES ORGANIZER and business producer, capable, desires to engage with a responsible firm; opportunity of greater to gerief free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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SECRETARY OR MANAGER wishes em

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SHIPPER (a. e. or d. e. bookkeeper); age
36, married residence Watertown: \$13-\$15;
excellent experience and references. Mention 7906. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE
frio fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.
Tel. Ox. 2960.

SHIPPING BOOM CLERK (or store
work)—Age 28. single, residence Worcester;
\$12 and up. Mention 7893, STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Beston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

STENOGRAPHER (25), experienced do

FRAZER. 2 Hingham st., Boston.

CONCRETE MIXER, make concrete blocks (40, married, residence Jamaica Plain), \$3 day; \$8 years' experience; good feeferences; mention 7886. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$5 kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900.

COUNTRY YOUNG MAN (19) desires position as plumber's apprentice; high school graduate; hest references. Under the block of t

STENOGRAPHER (29), experienced, desires good opening; secretarial work preferred; best references, JOHN MITCHELL 12 Durham st., Boston. 12
STUDENT of Mass. Normal Art school desires employment after school hours in or near Boston; all day Saturday. CHAS. W. BROWN, 445 Summer st., West Lynn, Mass. 5

W. BROWN, 446 Summer st., West Lynn.

Mass.

STUDENT desires employment to enable him to continue his education. W.

M. IAMVENCE. 163 M st., S. Boston. 12

STUDENT at N. E. Cons. of Music desires position; give all week except 2 afternoons; familiar with pay roll and general office work; good references. HERBERT E.

HEALT, room 318, Y. M. C. A., Cambridge,

Mass.

TUNER and repairer, (piano places of

Mass.

TUNER and repairer (piano player, Orchestrelle and Vocalion organ) wanta employment: 20 yedrs' experience. P. HWOLL, 84 Jaques av., Worcester, Mass. WANTED BY WEST INDIA MAN, pos tion as cook in private family; best of references. WM. STROUDE, 45 Parish st Everett, Mass.

ADDRESSER - Experienced Protestant

No. 7882. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), S Kueeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

MEATCUTTER desires employment in grocery and provision store; 3 years in last place; best of references. A. E. SMITH. 1070. Tremout st., Boston. Tel. Roxbury 3487-M.

NIGHT WATCHMAN or janitor wants position; or as attendant. W. E. BATCH-ELDER, I3 No. Franklin st., Lynn, Mass. 12.

NIGHT WATCHMAN. ELEVATOR MAN.

Age 19, single, residence Roxbury; 88 or over. Mention 7892. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), S Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

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PAINTER desires employment; cellings, walls or refluishing floors; first-class ref.

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CLEANING wanted by the day or care of apartments: Address MISS ANNIE NOONAN, 339 E st., South Boston. 5 CLERICAL WORK wanted by young woman of good education, neat and reliable; \$12. C. E. PRESBY, 139 Linden av., Malden. 5

CLERK-Protestant woman who has done cashlering wants situation as cleri or office assistant (without stenography) MISS A. COOPER, 108 Winthrop st., Suite 3. Rozbury, Mass.

COLORED GIRL wants work as chamermald, wattress, or would care for aparticular or offices mornings, or day's work HILL, 745A Shawmut av., Suite 1

Boston.

COLORED GIRL wishes position in a small family in Brookline as general houseworker; good wages required; please write.

ADDIE MUNROE, 70 Lenox st., Suite 3,

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COMPANION or attendant—Protestant lady desires position; no objection to traveling or light housework; good references; write. MISS L. M. BERRY, 180 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

COMPANION, assistant or attendant—Position wanted by young American lady. MISS ALICE WASHBURN, 32 Florence st., Malden, Mass.; phone 1561-W. 12

COMPANION or housekeeper—Refined, intelligent American woman wants position:

COMPANION (would like to travel)—
Age 18, single, residence Dorchester; \$4-88
wk. board and room; Protestant. Mention
7901, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no
fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel.
Ox. 2960.

COMPANION, attendant—Young woman, refined, educated, desires position with one or two ladies during the day; cheerful, good dressmaker and hairdresser; can do embroidery; not afraid of work; good references. MAI COTE, 33 Dale st., Roxbury, Mass.

erences. MAI COTE, of Dury, Mass.

COMPANION, housekeeper — Protestant woman wants positiou with elderly lady or one requiring especial care. MRS. N. F. BARRY, Baptist Church Yard, Ashland,

Mass.

COMPANION-ATTENDANT — Protestant American woman desires position; excellent reader and caretaker; would assist with light housework. MRS. L. H. BROWN, 423 Cambridge st., Allston, Mass, care Mrs. Littlefield. COMPETENT WOMAN desires employ

ment by the day; washing, ironing, cleaning or helping to open houses. C. ALLI-SON, 5 E. Lenox st., Boston. / 10

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COMPOSITOR AND MONOTYPE CORRECTOR—Age 22, single, residence Arlington; \$10. Mention 7900, STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 5

COOK—Young woman (Protestant), neat
and reliable, desires position as pastry cook,
good all-round cooking or housework, MRS,
KATE MURRY, 11 Myrtle st., Boston. 9

COOK—Position wanted by competent,
neat colored woman; or general work in
apartment. Write O. TYLER, 366 Shawmut
av., Boston. 5

DAY WORK, office cleaning or laundry wanted by competent woman (col-MRS. EVA MONROE, 192 North-n st., Boston.

ampton st., Boston.

DAY/WORK wanted, or laundry to take home; call or write. MRS, C. L. ROBIN-SON, 97 Brookline st. Cambridge, Mass. 9

DRESSMAKER—Young woman (colored) wants work by the day, G. MAYOR, 73 Howard st., Cambridge, Mass.

DRESSMAKER, first class, desires engagements by the day; 10 years' experience. L. M. LANGFORD, 32 Chatham st., Cambridge, Mass.

DRESSMAKER desires employment; refined, long experience; also talloress, garments and muffs. MRS. CORNICK, 20 Claremont pk. Boston.

DRESSMAKER would like work by day all after 7 p. m. MRS. L. B. WHITMORE 13 Gainsboro st., Sulte 4, Boston. Tel

EDUCATED, REFINED WOMAN desir position requiring literary and scholarl ability; would act as reader and scere tary; refined home first requisite; for fur ther information address E. J. ALLEN, Takin Nr. Roston.

*EMPLOYMENT wanted caring for home

3830-J Dorchester.

EMPLOYMENT by day wanted by experienced dressmaker; \$1.50 a day and carfares. MRS. W. H. MULLIKEN, 14 Warland st., Cambridge, Mass.

ENGLISHWOMAN, middle-aged, educated cheerful, experienced most cated, cheerful, experienced, most capable and reliable, seeks position as companion, attendant or housekeeper; exceptional ref-erence. Please write to MRS. QUIN, 204 North st., Stamford Conn., 8

FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRY WORK home. MRS. HARRIET M. DAVIS, 82 Har-st., Winchester, Mass. Tel. 587-M

Winchester.

GOVERNESS (to children under 12 yrs.)

Age 18, single, residence Dorchester; \$4\$8 board and room. Mention 7901, STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8
Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. GOVERNESS wants position; excellent musical education; has taught in grades in public schools and is well informed in latest method of child training; best references. MADELINE KELSO gen. delevery, Waterbury, Conn.

HOUSEKEPER—Refined Protestant lady with boy (9) wishes position; capable of taking full charge; best references. MRS.
ALICE HAYES, 140 W. Concord st., Bos-

ton.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined American woman wishes position in small family; fond of children; excellent cook, capable of taking full charge. MRS. M. L. FORBES, 121 School st., Roxbury, Mass. HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, wants position of trust; take charge of private house in suburbs; best references. MRS. COPPING, Villa Lou Cha, Cliff rd., Welles Hills, Mass.

ley Hills. Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in refused home; capable of taking full charge; neat and trustworthy; best references.

MRS. CLARA F. GAY, 194 N. Beacon st., Watertown Mass.

Watertown Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined American woman desires position in family where full charge is given; fond of children; good cook and manager. L. M. FORBES, 121 School st., Roxbury, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman, neat, trustworthy, desires position or housework in family of ladies only; would go south. MISS K. A. NEAL, 27 Glenwood st., Roxbury, Mass.

bury, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER (American) desires position in family of two (larger not considered). MRS. GARDNER, 46 Rutland

HOUSEKEEPER-ATTENDANT desires position where other help is employed. M. BEACH, 104 St. Botolph st., Boston; tel. HOUSEWORK of any kind desired by

competent woman (colored); city only.

MISS MARTHA PAYNE, 311 Cambridge
12 HOUSEWORK or care of apartment de-

sired by neat colored girl; go home nights.
MRS. MABEL BEEKMAN, 100 Kendall st... HOUSEWORK—Reliable, refined woman will help with light duties in good home, or would act as attendant to person needing special care; references; reasonable salary. J. WALLACE, 44 Rutland sq. 10

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HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, middle-aged lady desires position; no objection to children. MRS. SUSIE M. HOPKINS, 130
Arlington st., Hyde Park, Mass. 12
LADY, trustworthy wants light duties for board and warm room and small compensation; Cambridge or near preferred. MISS C. A. SMITH, Station A. Central sq., Cambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRESS, first class, wishes situation by the day, or permanent. MRS. E. WHAL-NEN, 26 Juniper st., Brookline, Mass. 9

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LADY OF REFINEMENT would like position as companion or attendant; can furnish best references. LUCY M. BOW-KER, 2 Westland av., Suite 32, Boston, Phone 21817 Back Bay.

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LAUNDRESS desires employment; would take washing home; good drying facilities. satisfactory work done. MRS MULHERN, 7 Whitney st. Roxbury, Mass.

LAUNDRESS—A neat colored woman would like washing and ironing to take home; 5 years' experience; fancy ironing a specialty; call or write. MRS. D. CHRISTOPHER, 29 Dundee st., Suite 1. Back Bay, Boston.

LAUNDRESS wishes work to do at home; satisfaction guaranteed; work ealled

home; satisfaction guaranteed; work called for and delivered. ANNIE COLES, 47 Hammond st., fuite 4, Boxbury, Mass. 12 LANDRESS (colored), first-class, de-sires work by the day in or out of city; good references. MRS. THOMAS HILL, 22 Northfield st., Boston.

Northfield st. Boston. 12 LAUNDRESS desires day's work or washing at home. MRS, MARIE SWEE-NEY, 18 Northfield st., Roxbury, Mass. 12 NEY. 18 Northfield st., Roxbury, Mass. 12

MAID—Refined American woman desires
position as child's maid. ANNA DESMOND. 242 Canton av., Milton, Mass. 5

MAID—Neat, experienced Swedish girl
desires work in small family by day or
week; good references. EDLA BUCKAN,
11½ Union Park st., Boston,

MAID (colored) desires morning work as
chambermaid or nurserymaid in city; go
home nights. MRS. E. C. SEALY, 23 Holyoke st., Boston.

MANAGERIAL OR SECRETARIAL position wanted by woman experienced as managing accountant and as private secretary. M. J. KING, 55 Magazine st., Cambridge, Mass. 5

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION wanted, either private or institutional. ALZINA L. MacDONALD. ON wanted, either private or institu-nal. ALZINA L. MacDONALD, 5 Temple Cambridge. Mass.

st., Cambridge, Mass.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER or cook—
Woman (35), first class, wishes position;
first-class New York and Philadelphia references; Pacific coast preferred. MISS
MARGARET KEANE, 6 Prospect st., Nahant, Mass.

MATRON, Janitress or care of flat—Reilable colored woman desires employment.

Boston.

MATRON—Reliable, refined Protestant woman desires position in small club or hotel, or as attendant where thoroughly experienced, practical woman would be appreciated. MRS. B. W. MINER, 605 Whah-

MATRON wants position, or in check room, or would do addressing. MISS COOPER, 108 Winthrop st., Suite 3, Roxury, Mass.

MEAT CUTTER wants position; no Sun-ay work. MARY HALEY, 46 Union pk.,

Boston. 12

MORNING'S WORK cleaning, or day's work wanted by neat colored girl. BERTHA PERRIN, 32 Yarmouth st., Boston. 11

MOTHER'S HELPER—Good segmetress and talloress would make herself useful in the home. MARY M. BOLLMAN, 65 Carver st., Boston. 7

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MUSIC STUDENT desires position as overness with family in Boston or near burbs. MIRIAM W. BOYNTON, 35 Bradaw st. Medford, Mass. 10

NEAT COLORED GIRL wishes general outse work; to go home nights; please til. BERTHA MARSHALL, 47 Hammond 5

NURSER MAID-Middle-aged woman stomed to children desires position in od family; references. MRS. READ, 64 emmenway st., suite 14, Boston. 10 ORGANIST, PIANIST, ACCOMPANIST vants position; can furnish orchestra. ENA B. KNOX, 8 Arnold Circle, Cam-ridge, Mass. Tel. Camb. 489-5.

ENA B. ASS. Tel. Camb. 489-5.

PASTRY COOK wants position; no Sunay work. MARY HALEY, 46 Union pk.,

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POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for 2 or
business people wanted by middle-aged
merican woman; best references. MISS,
CLIFFORD, 43 Langdon av., Water-

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POSITION wanted as housekeeper in
rivate family; good cook, neat and trustvorthy; references. MRS. NORTON, 18
Yelson st., West Lynn, Mass.

POSITION wanted by Scotch woman to
are for apartments during the day or
part of day; Near Back Bay or Beacon hill
preferred; references. MRS. HART, 9
Jackson st., Cliffondale, Mass.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN desires positon as companion or attendant to person

other office work, clerical, etc. N no sten-ography, MISS A. COOPER, 108 Win-throp st., Suite 3, Roxbury, Mass. 7 REFINED WOMAN, experienced, wishes position; residential stenographer, house-keeper for business people, matron in in-

st. East Boston. 10

SEAMSTRESS—Young woman wishes podition with dressmaker or private family;
willing to make herself generally useful;
tood references. ISABEL COTE, 33 Dale
tt., Roxbury Mass. 9

st., Roxbury Mass.

SEAMSTRESS or caretaker desires emoloyment; good at plain-sewing or making children's clothes. MRS. BROCKINGTON, 22 Oakland st., Brighton, Mass.

SECRETARY or librarian—1912 college graduate wants position in private family; good penman, can operate typewriter; experienced; excellent references. MISS EDITH WEST, 75 Rutland sq., Boston. 12

STENOGRAPHER with 8 verses.

STENOGRAPHER and general office assistant—Young lady wants position; some switchboard experience. MILDRED CAV-ANAUGH, 64 Dix st., Dorchester, Mass. 11 STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST—Capable of taking charge of office, correspondence, etc.; excellent references; \$12.\$15; age 37; 120 words a minute. Mention 7903, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

STENOGRAPHY AND GENERAL OF-FICE WORK wanted by young lady with experience; references. IRMA P. PORTER, 4 Moultrie st, Dorchester, Mass.

STUDENT desires employment after-noons; will take responsibility of one or more children; preferably in Back Bay; references; inquire by mail. MISS HAZEL HULTON, 1 James st., Franklin sq., Bos-

ton.

TEACHER, experienced, wants position in institution, as tutor or companion; would go south. LILLA B. ROBINSON, 104 Portland st., Haverbill, Mass.

TEACHING GOVERNESS or social secretary by young woman graduate of Principle and Cornell University; best references for ability and character. MISS RUTH title or the principle of the principle and character. MISS RUTH title or banking concern, where integrity and capability will count. Address LOUIS & LANCON, 31 E. Park st., Newark, N. J. 7.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE of children, afternoon or evening, wanted by a young woman student; references MISS LOUISE LOCKE, 199 St. Botolph st.

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TYPEWRITING AND GENERAL OF FICE WORK wanted by young lady with 15 months' experience; best of references furnished. CAROLINE YOUATT, 227 Washington st. Brookline. Mass. 12

WANTED—Position as seamstress to go out sewing by the day; all kinds of family sewing done. Address MRS, ANNIE MORTON, care Mrs. Kimball, 14 Warren av, Suite 2, Boston.

WANTED—Position to care for an elderly lady. MISS A. H. STETSON, 20 Hamilton av, Norwich, Conn. 10

WANTED—Position as matron-attendant or managing housekeeper; private family or institution. MISS MacKENZIE, 33 Concord sq., Boston.

WASHING—Colored woman wants family or bundle / washing to take home; also day's work. MRS AME SMITH S. Com.

or bundle washing to take home; also ay's work. MRS. JANE SMITH, 85 Cam en st. Boston. WASHING OR CLEANING by the day wanted by colored woman. Please write, MARY J. BURNES, 14 E. Lenox st., Rox-bury, Mass, 5 WOMAN OF REFINEMENT desires po-

WOMAN OF REFINEMENT desires position as housekeeper for business people, near Boston; best references, MR8. ESTELLA W. EAYRS, 452 Center st., Jawonalca Pihin, Mass.

WOMAN desires work, by day or hour, M. PHELPS, 38 Worcester st., Boston. 5

WOMAN (middle-aged), of experience, wishes position as housekeeper for an elder-like business, 180 and 180 a

WOMAN (colored) wants morning or day rork. MRS. MARION MITCHELL, 49 laggee st., Cambridge, Mass. WOMAN (American, Protestant) desires osition as working housekeeper in small amily with modern home. MRS. A. E. 100RE, Main st., East Douglass, Mass. 10 WORK BY DAY OR HOUR wanted by ompetent, reliable woman; good worker; 1.50 per day, MRS MARY E TADDER; 11 Shawmut av. Boston. 8 YOUNG LADY with institutional training esires position in professional office; good ferences furnished, BERTHA HOLMES, Westland av., Boston. 8 YOUNG LADY, several years' agency young office avantings desires position;

use office experience, desires position; n manage small dictaphone, printograph, diterpress or typewriting department; ref-ences. Write E. L. BUSH 215 Huntingon av., Boston
YOUNG LADY, graduate kindergariner, experienced planist, desires morning work, More E. A. CONNER, 97 Mill st., Suite 2, 12 YOUNG LADY (20), experienced, desires

osition in a photographer's studio; would refer New York or Massachusetts cities. YESTA L. SWITZER, 681-Central av., Al-aby, New York. 12 YOUNG LADY PIANIST wishes employnent either with orchestra or dancing lasses, MISS E. A. CONNER, 97 Mill st. wife 2 Dorchester, Mass. 12 YOUNG WOMAN desires position to donything during the day; not afraid toork; good references. AMY COOKE, 33 rale st., Roxbury.

sition as social secretary or companion would be willing to instruct children MISS MARY WARREN, General Delivery YOUNG WOMAN having 6 years' experience would like position in small store; best of references. Address GERT-RUDE G. WIGGIN, 33 Russell st., Mel-

rose, Mass.
YOUNG WOMAN desires employe copying, etc.; good plain writer. MISS W. RUSSELL, 20 Harvard st., Meirose, Mass.11 NUSSELL, 20 Harvard St., Metrose, Mass. 1.1
VOING WOMAN desires office work, addressing envelopes, etc., ELIZABETH L.
WELLS, 46 Waverly st., Brookline, Mass. 12
YOUNG WOMAN wishes position to take
care of one child; go home evenings; faithful and kind; good references. ANNIE
FERGUSON, 33 Dale st., Roxbury, Mass. 9

EASTERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

FLOOR MEN, experienced, wanted. Call r address superintendent, SIMPSON part of day; Near Back Bay or Reacon hill preferred; references. MRS. HART, 9 Jackson st., Cliffondale, Mass. 9
PROFESSIONAL WOMAN desires position as companion or attendant to person aceding special care; would travel; best references. S. YOUNG, Y. W. C. A., Berk-ley st., Boston. 8
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The number of transactions for the week ending Oct. 5 were 114 more than in 1911 and nearly double those of 1910. d.: \$12,600. The figures follow:

	Transactions	311	Amt of Mtgs
	Transactions		
	91	43	\$411,901
		45	2,302,700
	163	86	261,665
	107	53	742,280
Oct 4	119	65	391,864
Oct 5	68	34	91,323
	-	wande	
Totals	650	326	\$4.201,733
	1911536	272	1,390,528
Same week !	1910388	185	833,092
Weew Sept 28	1912553	276	3.929.054

DORCHESTER ACTIVITY

Among the sales reported today comes the announcement that Nellie G. Hook, owner of premises, 279 Center street, corner of Redwood street, has conveyed title to Mary V. Calnon, consisting of a "rame dwelling and 3322 square feet of land. It is assessed for \$6500 and \$1000 of that amount is land value."

Jer Elino and Greenwood sts.; q.; \$1.

Same to Robert J. Morris, Wellington Hill st.; d.; \$1.

Joseph B. Phipps, mitgee. David A. Marshall, Whiffield st. and Southern and Talbot avs., 4 lots; d.; \$1000.

Lewis S. Galloup to Patrick McLaughlin. Arcadia pl.; w.; \$1.

Esther S. B. Pette est. to John W. Balley Cottage st.; d.; \$9500.

William H. Crosby to Christina M. Kahl et al., Wildwood st.; q.; \$1.

Julia M. Gallivan to Rose R. Brady et al., Tempfeton st.; w.; \$1. of that amount is land value.

house located 160-162 Elmo street, corner of Greenwood street, together with of Greenwood street, together with Charles E. Thayer est. to Anna V. Tobin, Santos, Rio Janeiro and Barbados; 2725 square feet of land. All valued by Union st.; d.; \$540. the assessors at \$6200 of which \$900 is on the land.

The same trustees also sell to Robert S. Hartstone a frame house with 2582 square feet of land, situated 156 Elmo street near Greenwood street, taxed on Hyde Park av. and \$5700 valuation with \$900 of it on the

sisting of a modern single frame house, garage and 7535 square feet of land extending through to Berwick road, the whole assessed for \$5500 of which \$4400 is on the buildings and the balance on the land. The purchaser buys for oc-

MATTAPAN DISTRICT

Silas E. Parsons has sold a lot of land on Woolson street, in the Mattapan district, for James E. Wilber. Richard S. Locke buys for improvement. There are 4375 square feet of land assessed for \$600.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS The following list of property com-

Boston lightship at 7 a. m. today and

SOUTH BOSTON James A. Hartigan to John J. Donovan, Third st.; w.; \$1. Same to same, D and Athens sts.; w.; \$1. Same to same, D st.; w.; \$1. Same to same, 9 parcels; q.; \$1.

ROXBURY

Hayes to William F. Bryan, q.; \$1. Anna C. Tanya.
Corona St.; q.; \$1.
Nellie G. Hook to Mary V. Calnan et al. Center and Redwood sts.; q.; \$1.
James E. Willer to Richard S. Locks.
Woolson st.; w.; \$1.
Wellington Holbrook et al., trs., to Gurgi

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Gaupian, Almont st.; d.; \$1.
Jacob D. Greenberg, gdn. to Annie Kaplam et al., Seaver st.; d.; \$400.
Mary E. Farrell to Anna R. Marks,
Deering rd.; q.; \$1.
Harry Brooker et al., trs., Louis Shindler Elmo and Greenwood sts.; q.; \$1.
Same to Robert J. Morris, Wellington
Hill st.; d.; \$1.

WEST ROXBURY

of that amount is land value.

Patrick McLaughlin purchased a parcel of vacant land fronting on Arcadia place, near Arcadia street, for improvement, containing 2170 square feet. It is taxed for \$400. Louis H. Gallup made the deed.

Henry Brookey and another, trustees, lawy sold to Louis Shindler a frame house located 160-162 Elmo street, corner.

MEST ROXBURY

Securities Real Estate Trust to Jemille Kardouse, North av.; q.; \$1.

George L. Schirmer, tr., to Nellie J. Chamberlin, Florence st.; q.; \$1.

George L. Schirmer tr., to Nellie J. Chamberlin, Monthorne rd.; d.; \$1.

Herbert E. Smith est. to Albert E. Williams, Eldridge st., 2 lots; q.; \$1.

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HYDE PARK

Caroline E. Brown est., mtgee., to Anna f. Derby, Wood av. and River st.; d.; Anna M. Derby to Phillp Rosenberg, Bullard to Alice C. Bullard, av. and Webster st.; q.; \$1. CHELSEA

NEWTON HIGHLANDS ESTATE
Alvord Brothers have sold for B. S. Stratton to G. D'W. Marcy the estate

9 Saxon road, Newton Highlands, consisting of a medara simple for a basis of a medara simple for a media for a REVERE

George T. Coakley to Henriette M. Covel, Endicot av.; q.; sl. Isabel P. Cushman migee., to Angler L. Goodwin, Calumet st.; d.; \$2200.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair Hamburg via do for do; Juniata, do for buildings were posted in the office of the Newport News and do; Bayamon, New building commissioner of the city of York for do; Columbia, Antwerp for do; Boston today as printed below. Loca- schr Oakley C. Curtis, Portland for do. tion, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

| Psd out 6, strs Queen Wilhelmina, Baltimore for Leith; Honduras do for Ve-Commonwealth av., 1789, ward 25; John M. lasco Dean, John A. Hastings; wood dwell-

Howes st., 11, rear, ward 20; Chas. O. Cowan; wood auto storage.
Fulton st., 111, ward 6; B. Rutstein & Jacksonville, and left for New York; Oct. 6, Chippewa, do, and left for Boston; cantile.

FERNANDINA, Oct. 5 - Arrd, str Roselands, Savannah. GALVESTON, Oct. 5-Arrd, strs Bar-SHIPPING NEWS badian. Colon; Centurion, Tampico; Rowanmore. Tampa; Denver, New York; Oct. 6, Crown of Seville, Glasgow;

Evelyn, New Orleans.

Stephen Manaos, etc.; Chatham, Amster-Sld, 5, strs Parklands, Hamburg; Barbarossa, Bremen; Comedian, Liverpool; Middleham Castle, Antwerp; Northtown, Tampico; El Cid, New York; Nueces,

Bocas del Toro. GEORGETOWN, S C, Oct 5-Sld, strs Matilda Weems, Baltimore; Katahdin,

JACKSONVILLE, Oct 6-Arrd, strs. Narcis, Hamburg; Powhatan, Baltimore; Berkshire, Philadelphia, and left on return; Arapahoe, New York.

NEW LONDON, Oct 5-Arrd, sch Sld 5th, schs J S Lamprey, New York;

NEW ORELEANS, Oct. 5-Arrd strs

Cld. strs Corinto, Ceiba and Tela; Ingelfingen, Mobile; Japanese Prince, Bremen; Morgan, Tampa. Sld, strs Chalmette, Havana; Man

chester Citizen, Rotterdam via Pensacola; Escondido, Bluefields via Cape Havre; Momus, New York; Santona

"SEE AMERICA DAY FAVORED BY CLUB Among the arrivals at this port yester- OF NEWSPAPERMEN

CHICAGO-Foureen eastern newspaper men have formed the nucleus of an organization to be known as the "Gla-The Indrawadi, from Singapore, reports cials," says the Record-Herald. One of ceed. When one was selected he was good weather except for two storms, its objects is to promote the teaching of sent for and consulted as to his own One girl of 15, when asked why she did more of the geographical history of the Morrow 1600, Olive F. Hutchins 20,000, other was met in the North Atlantic Northwest to school children throughout and Rebecca 24,900. The Greer also had ocean. The steamer also reports that the country. President Taft will be asked many of the navigation lights in the Red to recommend that one day, to be known ing to stay. Hutchins 1000. Dealers quoted: Steak sea are not in operation owing to the as "See America day," be set apart each

The "Glacials" will include in its memhake \$2.25, medium hake \$1.75, and cusk Capt. and Mrs. William J. Buchanan, bership newspaper men throughout the The captain is a native of Maine and United States.

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—This town's new theater, the Princess, one of the largest

the foot of L street, South Boston, owned by the Edison Electric Light Company, to serve an attachment on the vessel brought in the United States dis At T wharf yesterday there were only fact that the day was perfect for fishing.

(Continued from page one)

Tg S. O. C. No. 2, Muller, New York, Tg Scranton, Brophy, Hoboken, twg their vocational counselors and to give bgs Ampore for Newburyport, Delaware preference to permanent rather than tem-Str Cymric (Br), Robers, Liverpool via Str Governor Dingley, Linscott, Portend of the school year. Securing the necessary information involved six stages; nterviews were had with the master of Str H M Whitney, Colbert, New York, Str Dorchester, Hudgins, Baltimore via Str . City of Memphis, Hammond. fell into five groups, identification, physical characteristics, scholarship and gen-Str Governor Cobb, Portland, Eastsocial interests such as church, clubs, port and St. John N B; tg Nellie, Lynn, reading and recreation work, etc. twg bg Delawanna, from Hoboken; Strs

By the end of the school term 54 boys and 29 girls had been registered for employment. Although they were anxious for work it was decided to devote the first week to lectures and excursions to factories and shops in order to better prepare the children for their entrance to the industrial world. This experiment was of unquestioned value in giving the Rio Janeiro and St Thomas; Canning, placement secretaries a better knowledge of 'the children, in giving the children ities and what was to be expected of them, and it is hoped, to the employers in getting employees of greater seriousness and directness of approach. In most instances it was later possible to distintures from those who did not by greater self-confidence and definiteness as to the type of work desired or disliked.

Records Collected

lary power schr Velma Brooks, Willis, Norfolk via canal; sehr Wm J Quillen, BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 6-Arrd schrs Fred C. Holden, Bangor; C. F. Emerson, CAPE HENRY, Oct. 6-Psd in, strs Melrose, Boston for Baltimore; Bosnia, Chamber of Commerce was secured.

of the child was of primary importance, the good of the employer secondary, althe bureau was therefore to be sharply distinguished from that of an employment agency. The aim was to place girls into contented and efficient working other social agencies. men and women.

Before actual placement was undersafely and the child fitted into a type of 50 cents more than the latter. out and be tried out, the placement to might be rectified.

Children Classified

ng to personal preferences put them into system. constructive, distributing and clerical Parents Appreciative groups. The great majority asked for store or office work. Both boys and girls had been obviously influenced by

those who were unwilling or unable to it. She was interested and did well.

for the child who was most likely to suc- capacity, giving the world what it needs. feeling. He was not urged even to make not go to school, broke down and cried. application unless reasonably sure of She wanted to go, she wanted to study liking it and on no account if not intend- for civil service and "be in the govern-

secretary rarely accompanied him to the work. As she Reports from Gloucester state that the This is his first visit to this country in WAKEFIELD THEATER TO OPEN turn sent their friends to the bureau for it is believed that by another year the

Placement Not Last Test

This is found in the permanency and ducted by the committee on education secretary of the committee in charge of fruit. The price he received for his bermutual satisfaction of the relation be- and employment of the Children's Wel- the work.

can be secured and determined only by the most conscientious after care. The follow-up work is considered as essential part of the work as the placement itself. The obligation, it is maintained, is self. The obligation, it is maintained, is to prevent industrial hoboism through the prevent industrial hoboism through the work by day and wholesome recreation notice. work by day and wholesome recreation, by night and only with legal majority

should this friendly guidance end. This follow-up work is regarded as two fold, keeping track of the children's work and bringing and keeping them in touch with educational and recreational centers. Up to the present conditions have rendered this supervision spasmodic rather than regular, but in spite of that drawback only two children have been reported as not satisfactory and three as not quite equal to the work. The most important parts of supervision, those of evening school continuance and provision for recreation, are only in out-

line. This tribute is paid to the grammar schools, that almost without exception the June graduates expressed their intention of attending some one of the night schools in the fall. Every of the night schools in the fall. Every effort has been made by the director of evening schools and the bureau to Laconia, Farisian. fit each child into the right school. A summary of the 11 weeks' experi-

ment results in the following conclusions: The placement bureau fills a recroom and the workshop, a gap recognized by parents, teachers, social workers and by parents, teachers, social workers and schoolrooms, colleges, "Haverford, for Liverpool."

Haverford, for Liverpool. ognized social gap between the schoolroom and the workshop, a gap recognized Duca D'Aosta, for Mediterranean the trades, industries and professions and the home comes the same testimony. Some of the 5000 children who apply yearly for work certificates need slight encouragement or small scholarships to return to school. Vocational education and investigation of industrial meeting at the central arch is not yet

practical experiment we have met in many days" has been said to the placement secretaries in dozens of instances ment secretaries in dozens of instances. Laurentic, for Montreal.

One successful employer sitting silent during the secretary's, presentation of Adriatic, for New York.

One successful employer sitting silent during the secretary's, presentation of Devonian, for Joston... records, books, charts, etc., made or used the work, said with feeling at the close, by other organizations during vocational "I presume in looking over this big

"I presume in looking over this big plant you've rated me as a successful man. I am, but a discontented one. I make money in my business, but I would rather be getting a bare livelihood in practising the profession I care for. Had there been such a bureau when I was getting started it might have been different "

Ascanla for Moutreal......
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Statser Wilhelm II. for Ne Olympic, for New York...

Kalser Hauguste Victoria, Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, Majestic, for New York... July. The workers charged themselves getting started it might have been different.

placement bureau should be inseparable from the school system.

placement bureau requires for the best results, not only inseparable connection watch the development of its boys and tion with the Chamber of Commerce and

The fourth conclusion is that rightly organized and federated throughout the taken each child was sent for and re- city, the placement bureau unit will interviewed when he often revealed new make better working conditions for adambitions and desires. Although the olescent children in Boston. It has been secretaries did not hold that they could found that children placed by the bureau determine the exact place of any child in the same grade of work and in the in the industrial world, they did believe same establishment in which others place that loose classifications might be made themselves, averaged a minimum wage of occupation under clean moral and san- bureau urges that a fund of \$3600 be tary conditions in which he could try raised for the purpose of carrying on the work thus begun for another 12 months. be carefully supervised that any mistake If this is done it is believed there will be developed a placement bureau which will serve as a model unit for other communi ties and which with other units may be worthy of absorption into the school

Parents and children alike have been appreciative of the work and have writtheir environment, but even more by ten unsolicited letters of gratitude. what their associates were doing than These are of undoubted sincerity. Of by the example of their parents. A the many stories of the work one is here fact regarded as a pitiful commentary given as showing the importance of foleration is that in practically no instance low-up work. A particularly good opendid the child wish to follow his father's ing for a girl was offered by the owner trade, neither did the parent wish him of a large department store in Roxbury. It was given to a girl who, while sh The work of placement had a dis- showed no particular aptitude for the ouraging beginning. The children were work, it was thought might grow into

go on to higher schools and by July 1 In the follow-up work it was accident the dull season had begun and the best ally discovered that the girl was parpositions were taken. As only permanent ticularly interested in sewing and sewed ositions were being sought this still well. Later she showed unmistakable further limited the field. After the mid- signs of loss of interest in what she was dle of July the tide began to turn and doing. Three weeks ago she was taken there were more positions than could be from there and placed with a good dress lled promptly.

Every opening was personally investiShe is pushing straight ahead, doing exgated before a child was placed. When cellent work and having every opporit was approved, the lists were searched tunity for progression, and in her right

The following incident is significant ment," but misfortune at home obliged In order to develop his initiative the her to give up her dreams and go to employer. With few exceptions, the mini- scholarship of \$3 a week was secured fo mum wage was \$4. Already a number of her and all-day work on Saturday which fare League of Roxbury in cooperation STRAWBERRIES ON MARKET firms supplied have sent to the bureau brings her as much as she would get if for more children and children have in giving her whole time to her work, and the Women's Municipal League of Bosfor more children and children have in giving her whole time to her work, and

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatlantic Sailings

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Sailings from Boston Cymric, for Liverpool. .. Sachem, for Liverpool. Sailings from Philadelphia

Sailings from Montreal

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meeting at the central arch is not yet consummated. The dangers of misplacement are less than those of non-placement. For the child and employer a new type of employment agency is a necessity and the employer is willing to meet it half way with better working conditions and increased wages.

Pronounced Practical

"Your placement bureau is the most

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"Your for entral arch is not yet consumated.

"Sailings from Liverpool Arabic, for Boston.
Southwark, for Philadelphia.
Baltic, for New York.
Lake Champlain, for Montreal.

"Megantic, for New York.

Francoula, for Boston.
Bohemian, for Boston.
Carmanila, for New York.

Empress of Ireland, for Quebec.
Carmanila, for New York.

Teutonic, for Montreal.

Cymric, for Boston.

Sallings from London

Sallings from Southampton Ascania, for Montreal. Kaiser Wilhelm II., fo The second conclusion drawn is that a blacement bureau should be inseparable rom the school system.

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Sailings from Glasgow

*Metico Maru, for Hongkong.... Protesilans, for Manila... *Canada Maru, for Hongkong.... EASTBOUND Sailings from Hongkong
Awa Maru, for Seattle.
Chiyo Maru, for Sau Francisco.
Nile, for San Francisco
Panama Maru, for Tacoma
Sado Maru, for Seattle.
Mongolin for San Francisco Oct. 8 Oct. 8 Oct. 15 Oct. 15 Oct. 22 Oct. 23 Oct. 28 Oct. 29 Oct. 30 Oct. 31 Sanuki Maru, for Seattle.... 9 Keemun, for Theoma... 12 Manchuria, for San Francisco 13 Monteague, for Vancouver...

Sailings from Honolulu Sailings from Sydney

Oct. 12 Oct. 18 Oct. 19 Oct. 26 Ventura for San Francisco..... Makura, for Vancouver.... Sailings from Manila Talthybius, for Tacoma.... Sailings from Hamburg Krison Auguste Victoria, for N Y. Oct. 12 Carries United States Mails.

FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING OCT. 12, 1912 Steamship— at Boston P. O. Mail close

specially addressed for Ireland, G Britain, Africa (except Egypt)

Havre at Britain Africa (except Egypt), specially addressed for other destina-tions, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and tions, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg Ireland, specially addressed for other destinations, via Queenstown and Liv-

Bremen Krpnsn Cecilie. Mon. 7, 9 p.m. 10 p.m.

Azores islands, via Providence, R. I., and
Ponta Delgada. Madonna Tues. 8, 6 a.m.

Europe. Africa, West Asia and East Indies,
via Fishguard and Liverpool. Lusitania Tu. 8, 1:30 p.m. 3 p.m.

Jamaica, via Philadelphia and Port Antonio
Europe, Egypt, West Asia and East Indies,
specially addressed for Ireland, Great
Return Africa (except Egypt) via Krpnan Cecille. Mon., 7, 9 p.m. ... 10 p.m France Wed., 9,9 p.m....10 p.m. Victoria Luise.. Wed., 9,9 p.m 10 p.m. destinations, via Queenstown and Celtic wed, destinations, via Queenstown and Celtic wed, destinations, via Queenstown and Celtic wed, destinations, specially addressed, via New York and Funchal. Wed, destination wed, destination with the Costa Rica, via New York and Port Limon San Jose Frl., 11, 9 p.m., 11, 9 p.m., 12 p.m., 13 p.m., 14 p.m., 15 p.m., 16 p.m., 16 p.m., 16 p.m., 17 p.m., 18 p.m., 19 p.m.,

*Letters for Germany paid at the rate of two cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen.

Register-d mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Monday at 8:45 p. m., Tuesday at 1 p. m., Wednesday and Friday at 8:45 p. m., for other countries mails close to minutes earlier than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcels nost, via N. Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily (except Saturdays) 5:30 p. m., also on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m.

Parcels post for Newfoundland are forwarded only on direct steamers from Newfoundland. days at 7 a. m.

Parcels post for Newfoundland are forwarded only on direct steamers from New
York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

Malls for Cuba, rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily at 12 m., 4 and

Mails for Cuba, rail to Fiorida, thence by steamer, close daily at 12 m., 4 and 9 p. m.

Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York Thursday and Saturday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Parcels post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireand close Friday at 5 p. m.; Germany, Monday at 5 p. m.; Italy, Friday at 5 p. m. Saturday at 8:30 a. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Wednesday at 5 p. m.; Newfoundand, Friday at 5 p. m.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY

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Moana San Fran., Oct. 11, 6 p.m. tralia
Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the
Philippines
Hawaii, Samoun Islands, New Zealand and
Australia, except West Australia,
which is forwarded via Europe. Sonoma. San Fran.,
China, Japan and Korea Shidzucka Maru. Seattle, Oct. 17, 6 p.m.
Hawaii Wilhelmina. San Fran., Oct. 18, 6 p.m.

Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacles marked / Foreign."

Merchandise for the U. S. postal agent at Shangbai or Japanese parcels post cannot be sent via Canada.

North Manchuria is forwarded via Russin instead of Japan.

it is believed that by another year the untoward home conditions will be so the league; Casper Isham, chairman of were raised on his half acre of land, met that further help from outside will the committee on education and employ- which is in these plants. The other land ment. Mr. Isham is also master of the on his farm is under cultivation, but is Hyde school. Mrs. Helen W. Rogers is planted to other varieties of berries and

cod \$9 per hundredweight, market cod recent unrest in the vicinity. \$4.20, haddock \$4.75, pollock \$5, large

will proceed to New York to enter the ment of 2596 barrels, which was taken Mediterranean trade for the winter. The out of the Yarmouth steamers today. Laconia is bringing 189 saloon, 532 Some were salted mackerel, but the most second cabin and 1282 steerage pas- were reported to be fresh. sengers, among whom are the last of this season's rush of returning tourists. freighter Ockenfels, Captain Kneppe, ar- Salem, Ore., immigration station, ar- Charlotte T Sibley (from Stockton), do: rived here today with 8500 tons of prod- rived here today with Di Bernardino, an Laforrest L Simmons (from Fall River). ucts of the far east. Most of the cargo Italian who has been ordered deported will be taken to New York after the as an undesirable. He is one out of 16 Boston consignments have been dis- who comprised a carload brought from Northwestern, Tuxpan; Chaucer, Santos town. Officers reported unfavorable con- New York for deportation. Di Bernar- Tampico, Texas City; Armenian, Liverditions Sept. 28 and 29. Aldaol Razack, dino will be sent back to Italy on the one of the Lascar sailors, was taken off first ship leaving Boston for the Mediterat quarantine for observation. ranean. While some of the 13 fishing vessels which sold their fares at T wharf today had phenomenal catches, the total receipts were comparatively small for a exceptionally large number of travelers Gracios; Atenas, Bocas del Toro via Monday and dealers' prices took an up. desiring passage on its last trip to this Colon; Odorna, Campana; Louisiane, ward turn. Three of the steam trawlers port, arriving yesterday, it became necwere in having a total of 227,000 pounds essary for officials of the line to press Progreso; Mobila, Tampico; Fagertun, of haddock alone. The Swell had the the steamer Prince George into service Frontera. unusual catch of 90,000 pounds of had- and the two steamers came up the har dock included in her total fare, the bor yesterday within a short time of schooner Elizabeth W. Nunan 40,000 each other, instead of the usual single pounds of hake besides her other fish, boat. and some of the others brought big fares. Total receipts as brought in per vessel follow: Str Swell 96,000 pounds, the largest single fare of the day, str Crest 78,000, str Foam 69,600, schooners Elizabeth W. Coming from Manila, the Satsuma re-Nunan 55,000, Matthew S. Greer 38,000, ports a very rough passage. Evelyn M. Thompson 18,000, Topsail Girl 37,500. Rita A. Viator 14,400, Two Brothers 4800, Appomattox 12,000, J. F. Mc-

schooner Corona, the last vessel of the about 40 years. salt halibut fleet to return this season had arrived there with 15,000 pounds 200,000 pounds by some of the earlier proceeded far down the harbor, Deputy opens tonight. Built of brick and cement, arrivals. She has been out since June Marshal Ruhl arrived at the wharf at it is adapted for drama and vaudeville.

700 pounds of halibut, and the Olive F.

Good speed is being made by the 19. The Tacoma, another fisherman, re Cunarder Laconia, Captain Irvine, on her turned without any fish, having lost all dam. way to Boston from Liverpool and her fishing gear during adverse condi-

Queenstown. She was 684 miles east of tions. is expected to reach her East Boston One of the largest mackerel arrivals Lerth before 7 o'clock Wednesday morn- from the Provinces to reach Boston dur ing. The Laconia is on her last trip to ing this season, which has been marked Boston this year. After reaching here she by many large receipts, was the ship-

Lester L. Schnare of the department of commerce and labor, Washington, D. C., Fred Tyler, New York for Nantucket. Fifty days from Calcutta, the German, and Inspector Charles F. Elgin of the charged at pier 46, Mystic docks, Charles- the far West. The others were left at via Rio Janeiro; Ceiba, Ceiba; City of

Because the steamer Prince Arthur,

day were three steamers from the far east bringing in large general cargoes.

one encountered in the Red sea, while the

Passengers on the Indraghiri were

When the steamer Kanawha, which photo-playhouses in the Boston suburbs, of salt fish. She was reported to have left Saturday for Newport News, had having a seating capacity of over 1000,

has served as chief pilot at Shanghai

WELFARE SCHEME

poses of experiment, to register for placement only those graduates of grammar grades who were recommended by orary or summer employment. On May 20 the two placement secretaries began interviewing at the five schools those children referred to them by the school officials as in need of employment at the the school, the vocational counselor, the grade or special teachers, school record cards and a confidential talk with the child. When classified the data secured eral mental and moral characteristics,

an enlarged vision of industrial possibilguish the children who attended the lec-

While house and school records were being collected, the path to prospective employers was being paved. A selected list of 1600 establishments employing minors was made from the state records with relative information, access to the work, was secured. Record cards were devised, a map of social institutions in man. I am, but a discontented one. Roxbury was drafted for subsequent follow-up work, and the cooperation of the

Office hours began on the first day of CHARLESTOWN, S. C. Oct. 5-Arrd, to keep ever in mind that the good will though interdependent. The function of so permanently and well that it could with the school but organized coopera-

A classification of the children accord-

employment.

Mere placement is not the final test. The placement bureau has been con-

Stock Market Quiet, Closing Rather Easy

SUBSIDIARIES

STANDARD OIL

MARKET CONTINUES TO SHOW A RATHER STEADY UNDERTONE

Conditions in This Country Am Can.... -Specialties Prominent

NORTH BUTTE UP Am Linseed Oil.....

There were indications at the opening of the New York stock market this morning that prices would resume their Am Writing Pa pf ... 37 but the trend was upward. It was what was described as a "creeping" market. The better sentiment abroad concerning the outcome of the Balkan troubles eliminated the further selling of American inated the further selling of American
securities for foreign account and the
Butterick...... securities for foreign account and the further improvement of conditions in this country stimulated the bull party, and likewise probably had something to lo with driving the bears to cover.

May stores and American Beet Sugar were conspicuous. Strong during early sales were California Petroleum/ Readsugar type. The strong during early sales were California Petroleum/ Readsugar type. The strong during early sales were California Petroleum/ Readsugar type. The strong during early sales were California Petroleum/ Readsugar type.

ing and Lehigh Valley. An easier tone Chi M & St P.......113 114 112 113 developed at the end of the first half Chi & N'west.......142 142 142 142

North Butte was a strong feature of Col Fuel Col Southern the local market. There was rather Con Gas..... heavy trading in the stock. Indiana also Corn Prod

Reading opened in New York at 1753/4, Erie ..

St. Paul opened up 1/2 at 113%, rose to Goldfield Con..... | Dead opened at 00% and advanced 2 | Harvester | 124 2 124 2 125

36½ before midday. Granby was active. Int Pump pf. 80½
After opening up % at 59% it rose Kan City So 29¾ about a point further. Indiana opened ap ½ at 14 and continued to improve. Butte & Superior opened up ½ at 49½, improved fractionally and then sagged of the sagged of the

LONDON—The securities markets and included irregular. Balkan issues were flat pending the outcome of the Turkish offers to institute reforms. Gilt-edged investments did not improve and might be described as flabby, notwithstanding the acquisition by the Bank of England NR of Mex 1st pf. 62 1/2 6 of practically all of the Cape gold. Home NY Central ...

an easier turn in that group in the final dealings on the curb. Option arrangements confused mines. De Recretation of the curb

Continental bourses closed quiet and

CROP SUMMARY TO DATE

NEW YORK-Sight receipts of cotton are 8.3 per cent less than last year for the past week, in arrivals of 550,000 bales. Soil conditions are excellent over a large part of the newly sown winter wheat district. Heavy marketings of livestock are reported in the West but Southern Pacific.....1131/2 1121/2 1121/2 Sugar—American Sugar Refining Comprices show no tendency to recede, hogs having sold at \$9.30 a hundred at Chi-Corn is maturing rapidly over surplus areas, with no serious decline in

THE WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Fair and cooler tonight; Tues. day unsettled and cooler; moderate north-west winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair and cooler tonight: Tuesday increasing cloudiness and cooler; moderate west to northwest winds.

The disturbance central over Colorado Saturday morning has moved rapidly northeastward and is now passing out the St. Lawrence valley. This vicinity is on the southern edge of it. It is producing mild temperature but not much rain east of the Mississippi river. An area of high pressure central over Nebraska is producing low temperatures between the Missisalphi river and the Rocky mountains.

TEMPERATURE TODAY

Ave	rage	temp	eratur	e yeste	erday,	65 13
		IN	OTHE	R CIT	TIES	
ew	York	·	78	Portla	and A	de
uffa	10		72	Alban	y	

IN OTHE	R CITIES
New York	Portland Me
Buffalo	Albany
Nantucket74	Pittsburgh
Washington78	Chicago
Philadelphia80	Des Moines
Jacksonville82	Denver
San Francisco 62	St Louis
Kansas City 88	

ALMANAC FOR TODAY ALMAGA: 5:48|High water, 5:16 8:07 a.m., 8:33 p.m Length of day .. 11:28

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-The following are the Exchange, giving the opening, high, low subsidiary companies: and last sales today:

.....124 1/4 124

.. 144 % 144

78% 78%

71¼ 68% 68% 95¼ 95 95¼ 277¼ 276% 277

43 43¼ 42¾ 42¾ 42½ 43¼ 42½ 42½

.148 1/2 148 1/2 146 1/2 147 %

37½ 37½ 36% 54% 54% 54

.. 50 % 51 50 % 50 % ... 58 ½ 58 ½ 58 % 58 % 58 % 124 ½ 123 % 123 %

...... 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 27¾ 27¾ 27¾ 27¾

Laclede Gas 106 % 106 % 106

Pittsburg Coal 25 % 25 %

Reading 1st pf...... 88½ 88½ Reading 2d pf...... 97½ 98

Reading 2d pf 97 1/2 98 Republic Steel 33 % 34 1/6

Republic Steel pf..... 91½ 91½
Rock Island...... 28¾ 28¾
Rock Island pf...... 56 56½
Seat card A L pf..... 50 50

Southern Ry 31½ 31½ Southern Ry pf 83½ 83½

Ft L Southwestern_ 39 1/2 40

Et L& SF 2d pf 37 % Ftudebaker 42

Va I, C& C..... 681/2

West Maryland 57
W & LE...... 9 %

W&LE 1st pf...... 31 31% W&LE 2d pf 14% 15%

St L & S F

St L Southwest'n pf 80% 80%

Tennessee Copper... 45% 45%

25 % 25 %

Union Bag & P...... 13% 13% 13% 13%

Un Dry Goods pf..... 106 1/2 106 1/2 106 1/2

Underwood 111% 111% 111% 111% 111% Union Facilie 174% 175 173% 173% Us Rubber 54 4 54 54 54 54 54 55 Us Steel 79% 79% 78% 78%

. £5% 66 . 47 47

Western Union 8114 811/2 811/4 811/4

Woolworth pf...... 114 % 114 % 112 % 112 % Woolworth pf...... 115 115 115 115

CHICAGO-Local officials of the Amer-

5714

.... 84 % 57

3934

Pressed Steel Car ... 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2

80% 80% 80% 80% 29% 29% 29% 29%

521/2 521/2

24 % 24 % 96 % 96 %

881/2

33 34

91 ½ 28 ¾

31 ¼ 83 ¼

39 14

37 %

64% 64%

391/2

91%

106

151/2

15½ 15½ 15½ 550 550 550

98 1/2

Allie Chal 1st nd

Am Can pf

Am Toro

Allis-Chal of 1st pd. 414

Am Car Fndry..... 62½ 62 Am Cotton Oil 56½ 66

Am Cotton Oil pf 99

			Bid	A
		Took	Anglo-American Oil 20	6
	Low	Last	Atlantic Refining 550	5
igh			Borne-Scryms 200	23
%	3/4	. 34	Buckeye Pipe 175	18
16	. 4	4	Chesebrough 725	7
	91%	91 1/2	Colonial Oil 140	16
	59	59	Continental Oil 850	90
1	-		Crescent Pipe 62	*
	160	160	Cumberland Pipe	41
	72 14	72 %	Eureka	9.0
16	44	44 16	do pf	14
14	124	124	Indiana Pipe 145	13
		-	National Transit 46	4
1/2	62	€2	New York Transit 355	36
16	56 1/6	56 1/6	Northern Pipe 117	15
	99	99	Ohio Oil Co 120.	12
16	24 16	24 14	Prairie O. & G.: 290	25
-	14	14	Solar Refining 600	76
2	-		Southern Pipe 290	30
34	38 1/2	38 1/2	Southern Penn Oil 775	82
14	43 %	44	S. W. Pennsylvania Pipe. 175 Standard Oil, California 133	18
%	87 36	83	Standard Oil, Indiana 315	35
	431/2	43 1/2	Standard Oil Kentucky 425	47
34	144 14	144 14	Standard Oll. Kansas 375	42
78	37	37	Standard Oll, Nebraska 300	31
	-		Standard Oil, N. J., ex-sub., 400	40
	461/2	46 %		54
36	110%	110%	Standard Oil, Ohio 260	28
36	102 %	102 %	Swan & Finch 210	24
1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	Union Tank 78	15
-	109	109	Vacuum Oil	18
%			Waters-Pierce	70
16	87 1/2	87 1/6	1 41010 1 1010 1 1111111111111111111111	

PRODUCE

Str Devonian, from Liverpool, with 353 bbls grapes, 50 bxs currants, 229 cases 456 half cases onions.

Str Dorchester, from Norfolk, with 191 bbls potatoes 390 bags panuts. Str Howard, from Norfolk with 280 bags peanuts.

PROVISIONS

2 34 2 34 2 56 2 6 dates 5 bxs, 74 6 74 74 74 74 74 74 86,298 bush, dates 5 bxs, peanuts 670 bags, potatoes sweet potatoes 1962 bbls, 106 1 106 1 onions 6094 bush.

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 559 pkgs, last year 1467 pkgs. Boston Prices

Flour-Spring patent \$5@5.30, winter 4.50, fancy \$5.50.

Millfeed-Spring bran \$24@24.50, win-29 % 29 % 29 ½ 29 ½ 29 ½ ter bran \$24.50@25.50, red dog \$33, mid-20 24 24 23 % 24 25 % 29 % 29 ½ 29 ½ dlings \$27@31, cottonseed meal \$29.50. Corn-Spot, No. 2 yellow 79c, No. 3 Ray Cons...... 22% 22% 22% 771/2@78c.

Straw-Oat \$9@9.50, rye \$17.50@18.

western best 32c.

.....117 1 117 116 116 117 4 California small white \$3.20@3.25, yel-

> Cornmeal-Bag meal \$1.68@1.70, granulated \$4.15@4.30, bolted \$4.10@4.20.

1.20; sweet potatoes, Eastern Shore, \$2@2.121/2; Jersey, per basket, 80@90c;

88 1/2 lish, per case, \$2.25@2.50.

bu box, 50c@\$2. Fruit — Muskmelons, Colorado, per 56 1/2 standard crate, \$1@1.50; cranberries, per

Sugar — Wholesale grocery The Texas Co 127 127 126 126 126 16 Granulated fine bbls and 100-lb bags 5.25c, granulated 25-lb bags and under

New York Receipts

Today-4724 pkgs butter, 870 bxs cheese, 9203 cs eggs; 1911-4644 pkgs butter, 1558 bxs cheese, 8032 cs eggs. Other Markets

CHICAGO, Oct 5—Bttr stdy, ex 30, No 1 pkg stk 22, rects 6595; eggs stdy, 1sts 24, ordinary 1sts 21, rects 3902.

SAO PAULO TRAMWAY in much in excess of producing capacity, Light & Power Ce charges.

BOSTON STOCKS

NEW YORK-Following table gives the BOSTON-The following are the transtransactions on the New York Stock latest quotations of the Standard Oil actions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last

	sales today:				
		2	High	Tom	L
		6 34			6
	Adventure		345	345	345
	Ahmeek34		345	3	3
	Algomah			46	46
	Allonez		46		91
	Amalgamated		92 1/4		59
	Am Ag Chem	878			100
	Am Ag Chem pf 10				4
	Am Pneumatic		4 %		21
	Am Pneumatic pf 2				123
	Am Sugar pf12		123	123	
	American Tel14			144 14	89
	Am Woolen pf 8		89	88 34	34
	Am Zinc 3			34 1/6	47
	Anaconda			47	
	Arnold	1	1	1	1
	Atchison11	1%	111%	11114	111
	Boston & Corbin	7	7	7 .	
	Boston Elevated12		1211/2	1211/2	121
	Boston & Lowell20		205	205	205
	Boston & Maine 9		96	95 %	96
	Boston & Maine pf13			137 1/2	137
	Butte & Balaklava.		4	3 %	3
	Butte & Sup 4		491/2	48%	48
	Butte & Sup rts		1.45		
	Calumet & Ariz 8	2	82	81 1/2	81
	Calumet & Hecla60			600	600
>	Centennial 2		22 %	22	22
	Chino 4		43 14	43	43
	Copper Range 5		60%	59 %	60
	Daly West		- 4	4	4
*	East Butte 1		16 14	15 1/2	16
	Edison Elec27				277
1	Edison Elecrts	9%	91/2	914	9
9	Fitchburg pf12		121	121	121
	Franklin	814	814	734	8
	Ga Ry & Elec	514	125 14	125 %	125
L	General Elec18	3 34	183 %	183 14	183
	Giroux	4 14	5	4 11	4
)	Granby 5	9%	61 1/2	59 %	61
-	Greene-Cananea 1	1	11	10%	10
	Hancock 2			26 1/2	27
	Hedley 2	0	20	20	20
	Indiana 1		14 1/2	14	14
	Inspiration 1		19 14	1914	19

\$32@33, No. 2 \$22@23, No. 3 \$18@19. Straw—Oat \$9@9.50, rye \$17.50@18.

Eggs—Fancy nearby hennery 36@38c, eastern best 33@35c, western best 25@
26c.

139 6 low eyes, best, \$2.50@2.60, red kidneys

Lard-Pure, in tierces, lb, 123/4c; ren-

Maryland, per basket, \$1.

22 ½ 22 ½ Onions—Native, per bu box, 65@75c; 174 ½ 174 ½ Conn. valley, per 100-lb bag, \$1.15; Span-

97 4 Apples—New, per bbl, \$1.50@4; per

bbl, \$5.50@6.50, per crate, \$1.75@2.25. 314 pany's net quotations: Crystal 83 4 7.60c, eagle tablets 7.15c, cubes 5.40c, 80% cut-loaf 6.05c, crushed 5.15c, XXXX powdered 5.30c, standard powdered fine 5.20 37% @5.45c, diamond A 5.15c, Ontario A 4.40c, Empire A 4.90c, extra Cs 4.65@4.85c, yellow Cs 4.50@4.60c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Today-3864 tubs 290 bxs 228,415 lb butter, 1079 bxs cheese, 1600 cs eggs. 1911-4060 tubs 850 bxs 260,891 lbs butter, 219 bxs cheese, 3420 cs eggs.

ST LOUIS, Oct 5-Egg mkt firm at

	sales today:				
	,			-11.4	La
	3 - 3 - 3	Open	High	Low	Sa
	Adventure	0.74	0 74	0.24	6
	Ahmeek		345	345	345
	Algomah	3	3	3 46	46
	Allouez	46	46	91%	91
	Amalgamated Am Ag Chem	92 %	92%	58%	59
	Am Ag Chem pf	100 14	100 14	100 %	100
	Am Ag Chem pla	4 54	4%	4%	4
	Am Pneumatic	91 14	91%	20%	21
	Am Sugar pf	103	123	123	123
	American Tel		144 1/2	144 14	
	Am Woolen pf		89	88 34	89
	Am Zinc		34!4	34 1/6	34
	Anaconda		47	47	47
	Arnold	1	1	1	1
	Atchison	111%	11114	11114	111
	Boston & Corbin	7	7	7 .	-7
	Boston Elevated	121%	1211/2	1211/2	121
	Boston & Lowell		205	205	205
	Boston & Maine		96	95 %	96
	Boston & Maine pf		137 1/2		137
	Butte & Balaklava.		4	3 %	48
	Butte & Sup	49%	491/2	4874	
	Butte & Sup rts	1.40	82	1.40	81
	Calumet & Ariz			600	600
	Centennial		22 34	22	22
	Chino	43 14	43 14	43	43
	Copper Range		60%	5916	60
	Daly West	4	- 4	4	4
	Daly West	15%	1614	151/2	16
	Edison Elec2	771/2		277 1/2	277
	Edison Elecrts	9%	91/2	914	93
	Fitchburg pf	121	121	121	121
	Franklin	814	814	734	8
ı	Ga Ry & Elec		125 14	125 %	125
1	General Elec		183 %		183
	Giroux	4 18	5	4 11	4
	Granby	59 %	-61 1/2	59 %	61
1	Greene-Cananea		11	10%	27
	Hancock	26 /2	27	26 1/2	20
1			14 1/2	14	14
	IndianaInspiration		19 1/2	191/2	19
1	Isl Creek Coal	5714	57 1/2	571/2	57
1	Isle Royale	36	3614	36	36
1	Kerr Lake	2%	2%	2%	25
	Lake Copper	34%	36	34 %	35 5
1	Mason Valley	1234	1234	1234	123
	Mass	7	7	7	7
	Mass Elec	20	20	20	20
	Mass El pf fr w	19 %0	191/20	19 1/20	19 %
1	Mass El pf stpd	79	79	78 %	79
1	Mass Gas	94 %	94 1/2	9414	94
	Mass Gas	95%	95 %		95 3
1	Miami	29 1/2	29 1/2		29
1	Mohawk	68	68	68	68
1	New England Tel	23	23	22%	22-7
1	New England Tel]	20.74	1207/	153 ½ 139 ¼	139
J	NYNH&H1	00/10	400/0	8%	83
J	North Butte		37 1/2	35.14	37
ı	North Lake		31/2	31/2	35
- 1		10 CM	A. C. W.		-

Pond Creek Coal 24

CB & Q jt 4s

K C F Scott & Mem 6s.......113 14 113 14 113 14

BOSTON CURB

THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE

AMERICAN WINDOW GLASS

Il Steel 5s .

Western Tel 5s ...

Bay State Gas

n Hill

hison nadinu Paul.

Erie
do 1st pf.
Illinois Central.
Louisville & Nashville.
New York Central.
Pennsylvania
Reading
Southern Pacific.
Lyton Pacific

Union Pacific..... United States Steel. do pf..... Exchange

Superior ...

46

24

46 14 46

31/2

81 98

High Low

78

U. S. London, Eng.—Harry Boston of Henry Boston & Sons; Tour. London, Eng.—S. Baker of Schlosser Baker & Co.; Copley Plaza. 23 % 24

The Hafford Mills of Fall River de- do coupon.....113 % 114 % clared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent.

Panama 2s101 101 ½ 101

Panama 1938s.101 101 ½ 101 clared a dividend of 15 cents per share,

DIVIDENDS

The American Telephone & Telegraph

ompany has filed with the Massachu-

setts highway, commission its annual re-

port for the 12 months ended June 30

last. American Telephone's fiscal year

dividends during that period of \$29,510,

967 were the largest in the history of the

company and equal to 8.88 per cent on the \$332,144,304 stock outstanding June 30, 1912. This compares with 9.83 per

cent available for dividends on \$275,435,

The income account as of June 30

3,002,843 26,462,222 36,132,067 6,621,100 29,510,967 24,035,613 5,475,354

1912, is compared with previous year as

325 stock on June 30, 1911.

ends Dec. 31. Net earnings available

payable Oct. 25 to stock of record Oct. 19. The Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago has declared regular quarterly dividend of 134 per cent payable Nov. 1 to stock of record at close of business

Oct, 15. The Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Company has declared an initial quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on its common stock, payable Nov. 15, to hold-

ers of record Nov. 1. Superintendent Van Tuyl of the state Jan ment of an additional dividend of 10 per cent to the depositors of the State Savings Bank closed on Dec. 1 last.

8934	89 %	89%	ings bank closed on Dec. I last.	
95%	95 ¾ 99 %	95 ¾ 99 %	THE COTTON MANRKET	
113 4	113 14	113 14	(Reported by Thompson, Towle & (Co.)
95	95	95	October10.60 High Low October10.60 10.60 10.45	8a 10.
100	99%	. 9934	December10.95 10.95 10.73 January10.84 10.84 10.64	10.
			March10.95 10.96 10.78	10.

receipts 20,000, including 19,700 Ameri-

of 291/kd in London during September nadian spring wheat territory over Sunwas at the highest since 1907. August day. There is a tendency to even up average was 283/4d and September aver-age for 1911, 243/4d. The lowest/Septem-nesday. In most quarters a bearish ber in five years was at 24%d in 1909, spring wheat showing is looked for. The past month reached the maximum of 29d at the close, the highest figure on the present advance. The corresponding New York quotation was 63% cents.

Corn—The market quiet and a shade casier during the early trading. There was no complaint as to the weather. The movement is not heavy but cash case. Spot. 600 tons; futures, and the corresponding to the movement is not heavy but cash case. Spot. 600 tons; futures, and the corresponding to the case of the case o New York quotation was 63% cents.

EQUIPMENT INQUIRIES

Pittsburgh is inquiring for 1200 cars, a month ago. tive Company has taken several small Sentiment is rather bearish and commisorders for locomotives, amounting to

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK-Curb market quiet but firm: Anglo-Amer Oil 201/2@21, Marconi Amer 7%@7%, Man Transit 14@1%, 22 Rubber 12@13, El Paso 5%@6, Wettlaufer 37@39, Greene Cananea 10%@ 11/2, do pfd 31/2@41/2.

PITTSBURGH-The annual meeting f the stockholders of the American It is understood that the gross busi LONDON-The Sao Paulo Tramway Window Glass Company will be held ness of Pacific Mills, the second in point CHICAGO—Local officials of the American Steel & Wire Company say the Light & Power Co. is issuing £1,880,00 Oct. 15. Estimates as to the net earn-of size of any American mill, is just of size of any American mill, is just lonly nominal

Mutual National Banks Cot Boston 5

DIRECTORS

40 STATE STREET C. H. W. FOSTER, Pres. C. H. W. FOSTER, Fres. E. D. CODMAN, Vice-Pres. W. S. CBANE, 2d Vice-Pres. ALEXANDER H. LADD GEORGE U. CROCKEB GEORGE W. COBB WM. H. STICKNEY,

bank, owned and managed by men of the trustee and investment type. Especially attractive to reserve and

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tious, independent and conser-

vative small

investment deposits. Has no speculative interests or inclinations, or speculative accounts that must be protected in times of financial trouble.

Is not engaged in promoting, nor has it any restraining affilia-

tions of any kind. Small enough to bring within reach its entire premises and force for the comfortable conduct of the business of its depositors. An absolutely unbiased and always accessible source of financial and business information for its customers.

EXTRACTS FROM BY-LAWS:

"No dividend to Stockholders shall be paid at a rate exceeding four per cent per annum unless there shall have first been paid interest to Mutual Depositors at a rate equal to the excess above said four per cent per annum."

"No loan shall be made by this Bank to any of its Directors."

NEW YORK BONDS

114 90 %

W	Other Income 26,462,222 24,127,179	Am Tel & Tel cv	114	114	
7	Total net	Armour 4 1/2 s	90 %	90 %	
	Surplus 29,510,967 27,080,981	Atchison gen 49	97%	97%	
	Dividends 24,035,613 21,194,024	Atchison ov 4s	110 1/2	110%	
6	Total surplus 5,475,354 5,886,956	Atchison ev 5s	110 1/2	110%	
4		Atch cv 41 1960	106 %	106 %	
0	*	Atlantic C L & N col 4.	93 14	93 14	0
6		Baltimore & Ohio 4	97 1/2	97%	
6	SHOE BUYERS	B & O Southwest 3 1/4s.	911/2	91%	
8	STICE DOTEIN	Central Leather 5	95 %	95%	
	*	Ches & Ohio ev	93%	93 %	
4	(Compiled by The Christian Science	Erie cv B	78%	78%	
6	Monitor, Oct. 7)	Interboro Met 4 1/2 s	82	81 %	
6	Among the boot and shoe dealers and	Japan 4s	83 14	83 14	
4	leather buyers in Boston today are the	Japan 4 1/2 s	92	92	
	following:	Kansas & Texas 4s	52%	92%	
4				87 %	
	Chicago-J. J. Corbett and C. B. Corser of C. W. Marks & Co.; Thorn.	Missouri Pacific cv	87%		
	Cleveland, OMr. Greiber of Adams &	NYNH&H64	128 %	128 %	
6	Ford: Lenox.	NYRy48	77 1/2	77 1/2	
4	Hagerstown, MdH. M. Cohen; J.S.	NY Ry 5s	54 14	54	
6	Kansas City, MoT. C. and B. F. Ellitt;	N Y City 4 1/2 9	105%	105.76	
-	Lynchburg, VaGeo. H. Cosby of Cosby	N YCity 1859	98 ¼	98 14	
6	Shoe Co.; U. S.	Oregon Short L 5s		108%	
6	Mayaguez, P. RJ. Banza; U. S.	Reading gen 4s	9634	96 %	
6	Minneapolis, Minn.—C. Grimsond.	Rock Island 4s	69 %	69 %	
*	Memphis, Tenn.—H. C. Yerkes of Good- bar & Co.; Toursine.	Rock Island fd	87%	87 1/2	
	New York, N. YJ. Laguna, U. S.	Seaboard Als	77%	77%	
c	New York, N. YM. L. Blucker; U. S. New York, N. YS. L. Golden; U. S.	Southern Pacific cv	94 %	94 %	
0	Philadelphia, Pa.—E. M. Scattergood of	Southern Ry 4s	7916	79 1/6	
6	Philadelphia, Pa.—E. M. Scattergood of Geo. H. West & Sons; Essex.	St Paulev rets	105 %	105 %	
	Pittsburgh, PaT. S. Mercer of T. S.	Texas Co cv	100%	100%	
B	Mercer & Co.; U. S. Ponce, P. R.—A. Arbona; U. S.	Third Ave 4s.	81%	81%	
2	Porto Rico-A. Fullani; U. S.	Third Ave 5s	73 1/2	72 %	
	Richmond, VaJ. H. Patterson, Jr. of	UnionPacific ev	103%	103%	
í	Putney Shoe Co.; Tour.	US Steel 5s	102 %	102	
	St Louis, MoH. Vinsonhaler of Vinson- haler Shoe Co.; Tour.	Virginia 6s Brown Bros	57	56 %	
6	St. Paul. MinnC. J. Miss of C. Gotzian	Wabash 4s	68 14	68	
6	& Co.; Adams.	Wabash Pitts ctfs	32 %	321/4	
	LEATHER BUYERS	Westinghouse cv	94 %	94 %	
2	Leicester, EngS. H. B. Livingston;	West Shore 4s	99	199	
	U. S.	Wissensin Control A.	0.0		

GOVERNMENT BONDS Opening-Bid. Asked.

Wisconsin Central 4s ... 92

Bid. Asked. 2s rdgistered....101 101 ½ do coupon....101 101 ½ 101 ½ 101 ½ 101 do coupon....101 101 % 3s registered....102 % 103 102 1/2 103 do coupon....102 %
4s registered.....113 % 103 114 1/4 103 114 14 113 %

	CHICA	.GO BO	ARD	
(Reported Wheat— Dec May July	Open .91 .	High .9114 .95%	Low .9014	Close .91%
Dec May July	52%	.53% .52½ .52%	.52% .52% .52%	.53¼ .52% .52%
Dec May Pork—	.32	.321/4	.31%	.3214
Oct Jan Lard—	19.35	19.70	19.27	17.00 19.67
Oct	11.50	11.67	11.50	11.67

11.50 11.67 10.95 11.12 THE GRAIN MARKET

Wheat-Although the general tenor of the news factors was bearish, no great amount of wheat was sold during the early session. Prices were fractionally LIVERPOOL—Spot cotton fair deministed selling pressure is attributed to agents decreased \$3,344,857. Deposits mand, prices easier. Middlings 6.36d, off 10 points. Sales estimated 8000 bales, situation, which apparently serves to detail follows: check bear enthusiasm. Cables were quite Loans

NEW YORK-Bar silver at average very favorable in the American and Ca-

trade is only fair. The government report on Wednesday is expected to show 2s. 6d. Best selected copper £83, off NEW YORK - Buffalo, Rochester & a crop below the expectations entertained 10s. Pig tin easy. Spot, £228 10s., off

There is an estimated total inquiry for Oats-Speculation is quiet and the Spanish pig lead unchanged at £21 7s. about 10,000 cars, expected to be closed market movements are still dominated 6d. Spelter unchanged at £27 12s. 6d. within two weeks. American Locomo- by the fluctuations in wheat and corn. Cleveland warrants 66s. 9d. advances.

PHILADELPHIA-American Rys 43, Cambria Steel 521/2. Electric Stor Bat 56, Gen Asphalt pfd tre 71¼, Lehigh Nav tru 96, Lehigh Valley 89¼, Pennsylvania Steel pfd 104‰, Philadelphia Co 51¼, Philadelphia Co pfd 44½, Philadelphia Co pfd 44½, Philadelphia Elec 23, Philadelphia Rap Tr 27‰, Philadelphia Tract 83, Union Tract 52¼, United Gas Imp 90.

NORTH DAKOTA HARVESTS

WANTED—Four men of good address: honest and able to sell in Ohio, the stock of a new manufacturing company. A good opening for first class men, with an opportunity for permanent connection with the company if they make good. Company has high standing and best of bank references; would require references from applicants. Address G. O. CROMWELL.

206 Society for Savings Building, CLEVELAND, Ohio. 56, Gen Asphalt pfd tre 714, Lehigh laufer 37@39, Greene Cananea 10%@ vania Steel pfd 104%, Philadelphia Co 10%, Nipissing 8%@8%, U S Motor 1@ 51%, Philadelphia Co pfd 44%, Philadelphia

NORTH DAKOTA HARVESTS

North Dakota harvest fields.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

NORFOLK & WESTERN RAILWAY Increase \$383,961 267,997 143,692 DULUTH SOUTH SHORE-ATLANTIC

\$9,279 *4,532 24,444 89,329 14,473 49,088 *6,795 26,774 CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY \$550,713 384,987 351,831

95% August— 93% Gross earnings.... 76% Net income..... ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM & ATLANTIC RAILROAD

\$436,800 *81,446 132,717 MOBILE & OHIO Fourth week Sept.... \$306,128 Month September... 951,946 From July 1..... 2,902,874 41,616 198,640 SOUTHERN RAILWAY 87% | Fourth week Sept... \$1.676,860 77 % | Month Sept... 5,505,112 94% | From July 1..... 16,601,315

TWIN CITY LINES Fourth week Sept... \$196,132
Month September... 723,286
From Jan 1..... 6,014,835 LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE Fourth week Sept.... \$1,423,680 Month Sept..... 4,835,845 From July 1...... 14,229,974

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUIS-

GREAT NORTHERN Month August...... \$7,534,405 From July 1...... 20,758,849 HOCKING VALLEY
August—
Operating revenue... \$764,453
Net op rev...... 319,217

REDUCTION IN

REFINED SUGAR NEW YORK-All refiners have reduced prices for refined sugars five points. The American Sugar Refining Company, B. H. Howell, Son & Co. and Arbuckle Bros. are now quoting fine granulated at 4.95c, less 2 per cent for

The Federal Sugar Refining Company is quoting fine granulated at 4.90c. The spot raw sugar market was unchanged at 4.14c for centrifugal, 3.64c for mus

covado and 3,39c for molasses. C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the The European beet sugar market was Boston Chamber of Commerce, received steady. October and November were the following from their Chicago corre- 11/2d higher at 9s 9d for both months.

May beets advanced %d to 10s.

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT There was a decrease of \$1,043,143 in lower, due to the big receipts of spring wheat and a larger movement in the house banks as shown in the weekly Southwest than had been expected. The statement. The excess with reserve

can. Futures opened easier, $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 off.

At 12:30 p. m. steady, 5 to $6\frac{1}{2}$ off from previous close: Oct.-Nov. $6.09\frac{1}{2}$, Dec.
by Jan. $6.03\frac{1}{2}$, Jan.-Feb. 6.05, March-April exports are large, with Russia and the Danube shipping freely. Weather conditions were very satisfactory.

SEPTEMBER BAR SILVER PRICES

NEW YORK—Bar silver at average of the steady, but foreign news as a whole continuous as a whole of the steady, but foreign news as a whole continuous Reserve excess...... Exc with res agts..

Excess of reserves last year in Boston \$1,331,286; reserve agents \$10,042,286.

£1 10s. Futures £227 10s., off £1 10s.

BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK-Commercial bar silver 64 cents; Mexican dollars 49 cents.

LONDON-Bar silver 29 9-16d, of 1-16

CROPS OF COUNTRY

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PRESIDENT MELLEN'S REMARKS ON NEW HAVEN'S OPERATIONS

In the Annual Pamphlet Report Comparison of Results of Road Proper With System as a Whole Is Made-Comments on Cost of Carrying Mails

York, New Haven & Hartford railroad carry mails it must not only give all the for the year ended June 30, 1912, is service required by law, but also all adissued in more comprehensive form than ditional service required by the postever before. As in the statement a year master-general and that for such service ago, there is presented the income ac- it could only receive what Congress had count of the entire system, showing a authorized. The remedy left to the raileurplus over charges and dividends of road, as pointed out by the decision, was \$305,835. The details of this income actor stop carrying the mails. As no railcount have been published. There is also road could exist in any community if it presented—for the first time—exhibits refused to carry the mails, it will readily showing the detailed operations of all be seen that the remedy is nominal not of the subsidiary properties. In other real. words, this year's report is complete in | The present laws, in the light of this every essential detail. The remarks of decision, result in setting the common President Mellen are of unusual inter- carriers of the country apart from all est. Mr. Mellen says: other instrumentalities of service and

In view of the existing apprehension require them to make involuntarily a that the company's policy in the matter contribution for the benefit of a showing of acquisition of various properties durang the past eight years is imposing an of the postoffice department, which in undue burden upon its resources, it effect amounts to confiscation, disguised seems fitting at this time again to direct though it may be. The postoffice departattention to the fact that the general ment ought to be willing to pay its way \$1 is supposed to be added. The rule is Oregon are in the favorable reports. statements, or annual reports, hitherto the same as any other shipper and Conpublished, with few exceptions, have gress should enact such laws as will give of random. been for the New York, New Haven & to the railroads a fair compensation for Hartford Railroad Company alone. Such such an indispensable service as mail statements could not and did not reflect transportation. the true financial and operating results of the system as a whole as the income of the parent company included only such portion of the earnings of subsidiary companies as was received in the form of dividends upon the capital stocks of these companies in the treasury of the parent company. Furthermore, the conservative policy of your board in establishing and building up out of the expense accounts reserve funds for the losses, coal insurance and marine insurance, has had the effect of if it were not for the parcels post law, \$3,75@3.90. understanding the real let income of the system. This year's general statement, as did that of 1911, contains a system income account and balance sheet and explanatory exhibits, and it is the purpose to continue to furnish such information. It will be of interest to note the following comparison of the results as reported with those of the system as a whole, including in the latter the undivided surplus earnings of the several dividend it has paid for several years. \$39@40.75; C. \$34.75@36; flat grain A, after the gas has been enriched to 21 follows:

Petition has been filed with the public \$30@31.75; B, \$29@30.75.

	8		N. Y., N. H.	
			& H. R. R. Co.	System
1905	86.U		. \$308,052	\$901,215
120G			0 500 005	4,506,621
1907			0.04# 404	1,770,277
11108				*2,500,866
1000			1 4470 040	85,606
1910				2,711,033
1911				456,712
			*000 000	305,835
1912		* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	, "000,220	300,000
To	tal eig	ht years.	. \$2,140,898	\$8,176,436

So that the real surplus net income of the system in excess of dividends paid was \$8,176,436, instead of \$2,140,898 as reported for the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad proper, a difference of \$6,035,538, of which \$3,533,022 represents the amount of the various funds and \$2.502.516 the undivided surplus carnings of subsidiary companies. The disposition of the \$8,176,436 was as follows: Contributions to and accretions of the funds, \$3,533,022; appropriated for Wh nts. \$3,000. mprovements and loss accounts, not to yield to any demands of those

\$1,643,414; total, \$8,176,436. who are promoting this litigation lest Regardless of the very liberal ad- by doing so in this case we encourage vances made during the past two years similiar proceedings in other cases by in the wages paid to employees, the persons who may desire to derive admanagement is now confronted with devantage from an interruption of immands for further advances from engine and other forces, which were made concurrently by similar employees of other eastern railroads to their respective of the system of roads in the control managements. Consideration at this of your company and we believe had the 6-4 inch, \$65; 8-4 inch, \$68; 21/2 and 3time has only been given to those in the purchase been completed the minority inch, \$90. engine service. The management feels this class of employees is already but would have fared as well or better well and sufficiently paid and that the than the controlling interest, as has been \$75. business conditions coupled with the inability of the company thus far to seand other companies added to the system cure an offsetting increase in its freight of roads in your control. cates do not justify the assumption of

he returns to stockholders. As a result of prolonged discussion unwilling at first to make a further init was deemed advisable to join the other vestment than necessary to enable us to coads concerned in submitting the mat- carry out without hindrance our plans ter to arbitration. Each side to the con- for its development. troversy has presented its case and a derision of the arbitrators is momentarily ital stock of Boston Railroad Holding which only \$2,000,000 shall be issued imexpected. Pending this decision consid- Company now consists of 31,065 shares mediately to stockholders at par. Bills eration of the demands of other classes of common stock, the entire issue, and of employees has been deferred. 244,939 shares of preferred stock out of

The system taxes accrued during the a total of 272,939. year amounted to \$4,949,094, as compared The holding company's investment in with \$4,682,384 for the year 1911, an in- Boston & Maine railroad consists of 219,trease of \$266.710, or 5.7 per cent.

189 shares of common stock out of a The roads operated and controlled by total of 395,050 and 6543 shares of preyour company are not receiving the com- ferred stock out of a total of 31,498. pensation to which they believe they are entitled for carrying the mails. It is & Maine stock, with available cash on estimated that the yearly loss suffered hand, were insufficient for the year by more years' time before the property Haven railroad's merger, operating 347 by reason of the inadequate pay allowed \$148,741 to pay taxes, administration exby the postoffice department is in the penses and the dividend of 4 per cent the section of the country it serves. Unname it takes, showed the following neighborhood of three quarters of a mil- upon the preferred shares of the holding til then the patience of the public and earnings results for its fiscal year ended pare with the totals for the corresponding lion dollars. It is admitted by the offi- company, which amount was provided by the officials in charge will be severely cials of that department that the loss your company out of income under its taxed. It is not so much a question of amounts to about \$400,000, but this fig- guaranty of such dividend. ure omits a charge to which the roads claim they are fairly entitled for the use Maine railroad has so far progressed and the money properly and economically of the property employed in the mail ser- the outlook for improvement in operating expended.

this injustice, but the department claims to increase the rate of dividend on the pany to share equally in the net results it is powerless to afford relief without common stock without impairment of of the operation of the Boston & Albany remedial legislation by Congress.

States supreme court it was supposed property, to an extent which will enable and has substantially fulfilled expectathat railroads were well within the the holding company to care for its ob- tions in its effect upon your company's bounds of reason and just and fair treat- ligations without recourse to your com- interests. The direct charge upon our ment in expecting to collect from the pany's guaranty. government a reasonable price for work | This expectation, however, may not be has been more than counterbalanced by which they had performed, but by that realized if the road, in common with indirect benefits.

A MORE CHEERFUL TONE APPARENT IN LUMBER INDUSTRY Month of October Is Ex-The annual nampilet report of the New I decision when a railroad undertakes to

Pending legislation relating to the re-

lations of the railroads to the proposed parcels-post system will result, if en-

acted into law, in still further loss!

Assuming the passage of such a law, with

the railroads will receive no compensa-

tion until the weighing period next af-

ter the law goes into effect. This period

prived of the revenue on parcels, which

compelled to carry additional mail in

the form of parcels-post for no compen-

The New York, Ontario & Western rail-

way, in which your company has a con-

trolling interest, was unable u der the

conditions of business prevailing during

by a separate and independent manage-

We have been disappointed in not hav-

ing been able to secure the control we

had expected to of the Rutland rail-

Central & Hudson River Railroad Com-

pany was enjoined by the New York

courts, and no change of control is now

possible until after trial of the case in

While the loss resulting from this de-

lar is serious we have thought it better

portant plans of a large corporation.

We are still of the opinion that the

interest would have suffered no harm

Your company's ownership of the cap-

The dividends received on the Boston

ment as has heretofore obtained.

road.

pected to Show Decided Improvement-Present In- agriculture, according to Charles R. Erdications Are Encouraging wir, president of Lord & Thomas, ad-

WHOLESALE PRICES that firm.

There are indications that the lumber industry during the month of October will make up for the lack of activity last month in the New England district. Throughout the country reports of build ing conditions are favorable. Building materials are generally in better request

and prices are tending upward. Quotations below are those of whole salers in the yards as given by the Comercial Bulletin. They refer to lumber ight to 20 feet in length. For every two not, however, always adhered to in sales

SPRUCE LUMBER

Railroad shipments: Frames, 8-Inch and under, \$24.50@25; nch, \$25.50@26; 10-inch, \$26.50@27; 11 or 12-inch; \$27.50@28.

Random, 2x4, \$22@22.50; 2x3, \$21@ 21.50; 2x5, 2x6, 2x7, \$21@21.50; 2x8, the transfer of parcels post to the mails, \$23; 2x10, \$24@24.50; 2x12, \$24.50@25. Boards-Spruce cov. 5 and up, \$21.50; will come in the autumn of 1916, so that to lengths, \$21.50@22.

SHINGLES, LATHS, CLAPBOARDS the railroads will for four years be de-Shingles, extras, \$4.00@4.25; Cears, would have been sent by express, and be

Laths, spruce 1%-inch, \$4.50; 11/2-

inch, \$3.90@4.00. Clapboards, spruce, 4 feet extras, \$50@

52; clears, \$48@50. SOUTHERN LUMBER

Prices for flooring are for 1x4. Arkansas and long leaf pine, partition

stock of the company with a view to 20.50; 8-inch, \$21@21.50.

Cypress, 1s and 2s: I-inch, \$48@49; merging the receipts may be so increased company by lease or otherwise as may 11/4, 11/2-inch, \$49@51; 2-inch \$53.25@ seem desirable. It is believed by such 54.25; 3-inch, \$62@63; No. 1 ship, 1-inch, merging the receipts may be sa increased \$30@31; 11/4,11/2-inch, 37@38; 2-inch, and the expenses so reduced that as good \$39.75@40.75. or better results may be obtained than

HARDWOODS 1s. and 2s.

Ash, brown, 1-inch \$54@56;11/4, 11/2 nch \$60@61.

Basswood, 1-inch \$43@45. Birch, red, 1-inch \$54@56; sap, 1-inch The transfer of stock we had \$42@44.

agreed to purchase of the New York Cherry, 1-inch \$90@95; 11/4 and 11/2 inch \$105@110; 2-inch \$115@120. Chestnut, 1-inch \$53@55.

Maple, 1-inch \$39@41. Oak, white quartered, 1-incl. \$86@89; 1/4 and 11/2 inch \$89@92; plain white l-inch \$58@60; 11/4 and 11/2 inch \$61@63.

Walnut, 1-inch \$115@120. Whitewood, 1-inch \$61@63. WESTERN WHITE PINE

Uppers. 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, \$100; 21/2 and -inch, \$110; 4-inch, \$115. Selects, 4-4, \$87; 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, \$90; 21/3 and 3-inch, \$100; 4-inch, \$107.

Fine common, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, \$75; 2-inch, purchase is most desirable in the interest \$78; 21/2 and 3-inch, \$95. No. 1 cuts, 4-4 inch, \$55; 5-4 inch, \$64;

No. 2 cuts, 4-4 inch, \$38; 5-4, 6-4 inch.

\$53@55; 8-4 inch, \$57; 21/2 and 3-inch,

Stained saps, 1 to 2-inch, \$50@60. Shaky clears, 1 to 2-inch, 49@60. Barn board, 10-inch D. & M. No. 1 \$41; 8-inch D. & M. No. 1, \$39; 10-inch further burdens which may jeopardize property and earnings of the Rutland D. & M. No. 2, \$35.50; S-inch D. & M. railroad on our hands, however, we were No. 2, \$34.

AMERICAN RAILWAYS

PHILADELPHIA-American Railways stockholders will vote Oct. 17 on a proposition to issue \$4,000,000 preferred, of payable at \$1,892,240, representing substantial improvements, are to be capital-

other eastern railroads, is forced to yield to the existing demands of labor for advances in wages.

The rehabilitation of the Boston & Maine railroad will require at least two money as of the necessary time in which The rehabilitation of the Boston & the plans can be legally perfected and

results is so favorable as to justify the The agreement with the New York Vigorous protest has been made against expectation that the road will be able Central & Hudson River Railroad Comservice or diminishment of provision for railroad referred to in the last general Until a recent decision of the United adequate maintenance and up-keep of the statement, has been in force one year, income has only been about \$18,000, which

LARGEST INCREASE BUMPER AND WELL IN GROSS FOR NEW BALANCED, IS REPORT

CHICAGO - Twenty-six states and Canada are to have bumper crops never before known in the history of their vertising agents, Chicago and New York. based on the sixth annual erop report of

lowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, are rated high in corn and wheat yield; Minnesota has big wheat yield with lower price for grain foreshown; middle westlow average.

Texas sends word of good field crops. Wisconsin, Montana, Idaho, Washington,

BETHLEHEM STEEL GAS CONTRACT

PHILADELPHIA-East Pennsylvania Gas Company will distribute to about 18 towns and cities in southeastern Pennsylvania surplus gas from Lehigh Coke Company plant at Bethlehem steel works South Bethlehem. The coke plant, matched spruce, \$23@23.50; hemlock, 12, which is constructed on the Dessau prin-14, 16 ft., \$23; bundled furring, clipped ciple, is the largest of its kind in the world. It consists of six double units of which two have been put in operation. The gas produced by each unit will be 4,000,000 cubic feet per day.

lower than apply to any natural gas in about \$1,200,000.

riching. Contract with Bethlehem Steel runs 20 years with option of renewing

The prospective territory contains be in the wholesale districts. In addition to domestic uses the company expects to find many industrial customers at 30 to fin

GRAIN MOVEMENT

from the farms and interior elevators ephone stock and in the third place, the from 5 to 6 per cent. vas again of large proportions last week. parent company, American Telephone & The sharp advances in stocks which, N \$8.00, WG \$8.50 WW \$8.83. at hand, and stocks at leading distribut- when new stock is issued.

Across the line in Canada the movedue to the unsettled weather conditions, tion are being invested in new property of convertible bond issues.

Canadian Northwest, and have delayed some years. Its construction require- since midsummer. threshing operations as well as market- ments are financed into 1914 and if The first halt in the liquidation was ings from first hands.

show plowing well advanced, though ad- is done, if then. show plowing well advanced, though advanced at the sale and the sale advanced at the sale advanced at the sale and the sale advanced at the sale and the sale advanced at the sale at the sa and Southwest note the season a little five years counting the new issue which 000,000 General Electric Company 5 per later than usual.

shing corn and a large part of the area in fixed charges. is past frost danger. Colder weather is indicated earlier in the month.

RHODE ISLAND COMPANY'S YEAR would seem to be excellent.

The Rhode Island Company, the New can satisfactorily handle the business of miles of trolley lines in the state whose

June 30 last, which of	compare a	s follow
	1912	191
Freight revenue	. * \$213,416	\$183.
Passenger revenue		4,136.
Other op rev	182,525	120.
Total op rev	. 5,045,006	4,440.
Maint way	410,060	
Maint equip	435,995	264.
Op of pw plts	529.955	375.
Op of cars	. 1.198,528	1.044.
Other op exp	624,300	536,
Net op rev	. 1,846,155	
Total op exp		2,537.
Outside op	. 94,933	62.
Total net rev		1,965.
Taxes	. 378,486	
Op inc	. 1.562,602	
Int. rtls, etc		
**Surplus		573,
allered tooleded und	low Winters	

ENGLAND TELEPHONE

Nearly a Million and Half Gain in Earnings Over Previous Year and a Lower Operating Ratio Reported

GOOD EXHIBIT

Maine, Massachusetts, New York and ever shown by the company in a single almost always affected by high rates for Pennsylvania are good. Oklahoma ex- year. The gross earnings for the year money. ceeds 10-year average total crop and were \$14,551,611 against \$13,085,221 for Arkansas says, "biggest crops in his- the previous year, an increase of nearly Canada doubles 1910 crop in \$1,500,000. The increase in the calendar prices this year was checked at the very

The gross earnings, operating expenses, filed with the highway commission have! been as follows:

tracted to take the entire gas output of penses about one half that so that one States treasury department to reconsider which it will use 4,000,000 cubic feet per half of the gain in gross has been saved its recently announced decision not to day, selling the remainder to East Penn for net earnings. On account of the icrease the deposits of government Gas Company. This will enable the lat- large increase in charges, the total in- money in the banks. ter to supply gas at wholesale at prices crease in surplis for dividends has been But for the gold import movement company. It is the rapid growth of this

Bal for Earned

There has been no increase in the capital stock since 1910 but this year there tailed thereby. for 10 years. Bethlehem Steel is to fur- will be an increase of 30,178 shares

now desired in parts. Reports from Kan-the rate of \$500,000 a year, and no in-cently other equipment obligations were sas and Nebraska hardly as flattering as crease in capital stock on which 8 per-readly marketed. cent is now being earned, the prospects On Monday of last week \$25,000,000 of high a rate of dividend as its parent, advertised for sale. They all showed a American Telephone, within a few years good yield from the 5 per cent return on

house today at par. Exchanges and balances for today com- past. periods in 1911 as follows:

1912 Balances 570,330

WESTINGHOUSE MACHINE

of \$7420.

"Taxes included under "interest, rentals, etc." **Surplus after interest, rentals, etc. equaled 4, per cent in 1911-12 and 5.92 per cent in 1909-10 on \$9.685.500 capital stock, which is carried among the New Haven's assets at a valuation of \$24,352,336.

Taxes included under "interest, rentals, etc. through the business of the company improves through the injection of \$1,000,000 new bosh-Pittsburgh terminal first 4s, Union and Oil, will ultimately conduct operations as a producer in California."

"Diamond State Fibre" BOX TRUCKS, WASTE CANS, Etc. We Also Manufacture Hard and Flexible Fibre in Special Shapes.

SPECIAL TRUNK FIBRE IN STANDARD COLORS DIAMOND STATE FIBRE CO.

INCREASING ACTIVITY IS MANIFESTED IN BOND MARKET

Lower Prices for High-Class Securities Induce Many Investors to Make Purchases and Conditions in Sharp Contrast With Former Situation

NEW YORK - The investment bond prior lien 4s, Chesapeake & Ohio general The feature of the annual statement market is showing the test of intrinsic 41/28. The feature of the annual statement market is should be the New England Telephone & merit at current levels in the face of were fairly active on an irregular moveern states present record of excellent Telegraph with the Massachusetts high-oats, hay and general crops, with wheat way commission and made public by it covering the year to June 30 is the In ordinary years even in a very favor- 5 per cent notes and Bethlehem Steel 5s, large gain in gross earnings, the largest able general situation bond prices are fluctuated within narrow limits.

-ORDER FROM YOUR DEALER-

That the long-protracted decline in wheat. Virginia, Georgia, Kentucky, year 1911 over 1910 was about \$600,000, time the highest rates were being paid The business was handled at a less for money and for discounting prime cost in proportion to gross than for many mercantile paper proves conclusively being 71 per cent against 73 per cent last year and 77 per cent for 1968. The company gives evidence of having resumed its course as a state of the company gives evidence of having resumed its course as a state of the company gives evidence of having resumed its course as a state of the course of the c umed its course as a steady money an opportunity for bargains not likely to be again available for some time to

The bond market on the stock exoperating ratio and net earnings from operation since the reports have been change and elsewhere is showing increasing activity on a much better distribution of business than for many months previously. United States government Gross Expenses Op. ratio Net previously. United States government book \$10,453,984 \$8,055,068 77,1576 \$2,378,316 bonds have responded to the prospects 1900. 11,041,280 \$8,855,417 72.98 13,239,144 for an increased demand for various 1911. 13,085,221 0,388,772 73,28 3,496,448 issues for bank circulation purposes, 1912. 14,551,611 10,332,720 71.01 4,218,891 Still higher prices are expected, as in 3,496,448 issues for bank circulation 4,218,891 Still higher prices are expected, as in The average increase in gross earnings the opinion of experts, the money 000,000 cubic feet per day.

Sethlehem Steel Company has con- a year and the average increase in ex-

from Europe which aiready has provided interest, as amount in the sinking fund the Pittsburgh district. It is the intention | The total net income, charges, surplus about \$10,000,000 which will be available the past year and especially because of the anthracite coal strike, to earn the anthracite coal strike, to earn the anthracite coal strike, to earn the stock of the stock for five years have been as treasury would have deposited money treasury would have deposited money to the stock for five years have been as the stock for five years. to the extent of probably \$25,000,000 to really selling below par, and yield more \$40,000,000 in the interior banks. It than the 4.84 per cent basis reckoned on goes, without saying, that even the most conservative banker regards with complacency a good stiff rate for money provided no actual unsettlement in the in 1950, the yield would be about 5.21 securities markest or in general is en. per cent. Of course, there is the trust

Government bonds of all issues are but the government prosecution does not nish East Penn Gas Company such which will increase the capitalization to amounts as it may require up to 4,000, 430,959 shares and even on this amount in view of the constant demand by 000 cubic feet per day. This is sufficient the company would have shown 8 per to supply about 60,000 meters in private cent in the year ending June 30, 1912. The present dividend rate is 7, per cent. dealers the old 3s, and 4s, have been financing by bonds when they can be sold to better effect than stock. Financing by bonds works out better in several ways. In the first place the cost of the ways. In the first place the cost of the ways. In the second place new money is less, in the s

Marketings in the Northwest were only Telegraph, does not have to buy its pro- in many cases, proved only temporarily ing centers increasing at a considerable More of the construction work of the and the apprehension of a further ad-Bell system is now being paid for out of vance in the minimum rate of discount earnings where it was formerly capital- in the Bank of England, which was not ment was freer, but delayed in parts, ized. The appropriations for deprecia- carried out. naturally helped a number steady at 39 4c. Sales, 100; receipts,

In the West and Southwest deliveries and the whole telephone structure General conditions in the bond market firm. of grain continue of liberal proportions, strengthened thereby. For this reason show a cheerful contrast with the situaand in the middle West keep up at a there is less call for new money than tion two or three weeks ago when a \$8.25; WG, \$8; N, \$7.50; M, \$6.80; K, codly rate.

Climatic conditions were rather unfaland Telephone it is thought improbable low prices for the year. Déalers report F, \$6.42/4; E, \$6.40; D, \$6.37/2; B, \$6.35. vorable for agricultural pursuits. Rains that stockholders will have another op- that they are able to place a larger and colder weather prevailed in the portunity to subscribe to new stock for amount of securities than at any time

bonds are issued then there will be no discernable in the last week of Septem-Reports from the winter wheat belt new stock issued until the next financing ber. The improvement which has taken od. Rosin, American standard quiet at is now outstanding has been \$2,300,000 cent gold debenture bonds, the \$5,000,000 Area is expected to equal that of last a year and this in 5 per cent bonds would Pacific Gas & Electric Company general \$6.10; spirits, machine quiet at 371/20. ear. Conditions were favorable for fin- mean an increase of only \$115,000 a year and refunding 5s and the authorization With total net income increasing at of \$4,000,000 equipment trust notes. Re-

> for New England Telephone to pay as industrial and public utility bonds were General Electric debeuntures to the 5.60 income on the Pacific Gas & Electric 5s. two-thirds of one share of new for each New York funds sold at the clearing creasing firmness and short term notes are in better demand than for some time

The bond list at the close of the week showed irregular net changes in prices Chicago has not had a more intense coal with about as many advances as declines. The feature Exchanges \$26, 18,213 \$18,225,785 In the inactive list the most important 742,082 loss was sustained by Adams Express ture use. It is a runaway market, and United States sub-treadury shows a Company 4s, which fell an extreme 2 almost anything called coal can fetch debit balance at the clearing house today points to 83, making a net decline in the really fancy prices. All kinds of domeslast two weeks of nearly 5 per cent. Gains of % to ½ per cent were established in Allis-Chalmers 5s, Realing gen-PITTSBURGH - A local bond man eral 4s, Atchison general 4s, Union producers, off the market entirely, have figures that under the terms of the Pacific first 4s, Erie general lien 4s, Mis-Westinghouse Machine Company's re- souri Pacific 5s and others. Recessions funding plan, the noteholder will be get- of an equal amount took place in Atting a 61/4 per cent investment, and that, chison consolidated 4s, Southern Pacific ROYAL DUTCH VS. STANDARD OIL as the business of the company improves refunding 4s, New York. Westchester, AMSTERDAM-Royal Dutch Com-

LOW FRICE FOR UNITED STATES STEEL SECONDS

NEW YORK-United States Steel secoften passed by for a bond selling below par. But in reality the par of United States Steel 3s is 110. Operation of sinking fund will retire the \$188,000,000 outstanding of 110 by 1950, or 13 years before maturity.

The first call of bonds for sinking fund at 110 will probably come Nov. 1, 1913. Beginning April 1, 1913, the sinking fund shall be applied to calling of bonds at 110 on May 1 or Nov 1.

Bonds purchased for the sinking funds are kept alive and interest thereon apcut about \$12,000,000 of the second collateral issue are held in sinking fund, interest on which adds \$600,000 to annual payment of \$1,010,000 made by the increases, that will retire the \$185,000,-

case and other matters to be considered.

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK-Turpentine continues The bonded debt of the company is substituted for 2s, to some extent and slow of sale, with the market dull and about 31,500 houses, of which 20,000 will about \$2,500,000, which is significant the last-mentioned thus released have uninteresting, and dealers quoted 421/20

financing by bonds when they can be to secure the best municipal issues on a demand and the movement is wholly in

ed B \$0.90, D 6.65, E \$7.00, F \$7.05, G \$7.10, H \$7.15, I \$7.15, K \$7.45, M \$87.80,

limited to the transportation facilities portionate share of bonds as it does susceptible to enormous European sell-light and unimportant with dealers quot-Tar and pitch-Business continues ing on account of the Balkan situation ing the old range of \$3.50@ 5.73 for tar and \$4.00@ 4.25 for piten.

> SAVANNAII - Spirits turpentine 4051; exports, 91; stock, 27,607. Rosins Sales, 1512; receipts, 2125; ex-

LIVERPOOL-Turpentine spirits, 31s. 3d. Rosin, common, 16s. 3d.

LONDON-Turpentine quiet at 30s.

WILMINGTON-Rosin steady; good, Tar firm at \$2.20; turpentine hard, \$3.25; soft, \$4.50; virgin, \$4.50.

BANK MAY INCREASE CAPITAL

CHICAGO-It is understood that the directors of the Colonial Trust & Savings Bank are considering increasing the capital stock from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000. The \$400,000 new capital will be offered to shareholders at par in the ratio of share of old.

WESTERN COAL SITUATION

CHICAGO-The Black Diamond says: Chicago has not had a more intense coal is the stampede to buy for possible futic lump are bringing \$2 and good grades being asked to prevent buying, and many called in their salesmen. Shortage of cars is growing in seriousness.

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

EIGHT NEW LINERS FOR SOUTH AFRICAN RUN WILL AID NAV

Union Castle Company Wins general for New South Wales, has re £171,000 Yearly Subsidy half of the current year.

(Special to the Monitor)

SOUTHAMPTON, England-Under the new South African mail contract a substantial addition is proposed to be made by the Union of South Africa to im- £4.828.023. perial naval defense. Eight vessels of

built by the Union Castle line, and

The contractors are engaged to carry his majesty's mails to and from South- to £488,751. The output of zinc conthe present South African ports for an increase in value amounting to £93,827. annual subsidy of £171,000. They

also agree to carry St. Helena and Ascension mails on their intermediate

The mail boats will leave Southamp ton at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon and they are to leave Table Bay at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoons. The voyage is to take 16 days 15 hours, and there is a provision enabling the government to call upon the contractors to perform the voyage from Table Bay to Southampton in 16 days, upon payment of an additional annual subsidy of £19,-

the service six new vessels of not less than 15,000 tons each which shall be abreast of the times and include all believed that it would require but sels shall carry boats for the accommodation of the full complement of passengers and crew.

The government undertakes to give to the contractors any emigrant traffic it may have, the contractors binding themselves to carry the emigrants at 20 per selves to carry the emigrants at 20 per cent less than the ordinary rates on in termediate steamers for third class and

steerage passengers. In order to assist in the developmen of the South African coal export trade the contractors undertake to purchase for export, in addition to what they may require for their steamers, not less than 50,000 tons of South African coal, provided that it can be supplied at not less than 1s. 6d. below the average for similar coal in July, 1912. The clause with

provisions of the postoffice administration and the shipping combinations disreward upon condition that such persons gress. person having shipped goods by ships of a motion by Dr. Zorn of the Prussian speech was an historical retrospect. I want is that you get out of my sunany particular line to the exclusion of Herrenhaus, the substance of which was Once again amidst cheers and interjec-

PRINCE REGENT OF BAVARIA PRAISES THEATER SUCCESS

ing day of the Wagner Festival at between nations. Munich, the prince regent of Bavaria admitting that the honor-clause may be addressed a letter in terms of the highest dropped as implying the idea of soverpraise to the directors of the Court eignty yet the arbitration treaty would theater here, congratulating the man- involve an engagement for the states to agement on the success of their labors submit faithfully to all the ruling of its suburbs will be converted into a and paying a fine tribute to the work a great arbitration tribunal, this en-

that he has given orders to have a bust themselves. of Richard Wagner placed in the German The first Hague conference organized pointed a member of the civil service. Valhalla at the time of the Wagner placed in the German The first Hague conference organized pointed a member of the civil service. siasm. The opponents to the measure the Hague arbitration court, the usefulcentenary celebrations which will take ness of which has already been amply rangements for the inauguration of the place next year. The Valhalla is a great. white marble building near Rogensburg the question of establishing a permaon the Danube built in imitation of the nent judiciary to consider disputes aris-Parthenon at Athens by Ludwig I., and ing out of the conflict of international large number of troops, officials and punis consecrated to the memory of Ger- laws. Dr. Zorn proposed that this con- jab chiefs being present. The Indian many's greatest men.

BUST UNVEILED OF DUTCH NOVELIST

(Special to the Monitor)

of Mrs. A. L. G. Bosboom-Foussaint, the that the Bulgarian government had sent well known novel writer, was unveiled a note to the powers demanding the aprecently in her native town, Alkmaar, plication of article 24 of the treaty of on the occasion of the one hundredth an-Berlin, have received a semi-official now on sale in London, were introduced niversary of her birth. Many of the denial. The demand of the Bulgarian to England late in Elizabeth's reign from books written by this author are his- government, it was reported, had been the low countries by Sir Anthony Ashley, torical novels and show a remarkable made to prevent possible complications a member of Lord Shaftesbury's family, knowledge of the history and customs during the present crisis. of former times. Mr. Bosboom, the husband of the writer, was a well known painter of church interiors.

MINE OUTPUT TOLD

walue of £8725

MINERAL EXPORTS GROW IN VALUE IN **NEW SOUTH WALES**

The following information was supplied by the office of the agent-general for New South Wales in London

LONDON-T. A. Coghlan, the agent-Contract to Carry Mails to ceived a return showing the quantity and value of the silver, silver-lead, zinc conand From Southampton for centrates, copper, tin, and coal exported from New South Wales during the first

The following are the details: Silver ngots and matte, 1,119,992 oz., £116, SHIPS TO BE LARGE 333; silver-lead, concentrates, etc., 160, 361 tons, £1,383,287; lead (in matte) 4780 tons, £102,687; zinc concentrates, 239,443 tons, £772,006; copper, ingots and ore, 12,680 tons, £829,152; ingots and ore, 1106 tons, £181,290; ceal to Australasian and other ports 2,720,867 tons, £1,443,268; total value

These figures indicate a net increas not less than 15,000 tons each are to be for the six months of £1,168,857, compared with those of the corresponding period of last year. The enhanced prices these are to be available for use by the ruling for the various metals are mainly responsible for the increase, which in the case of the silver-lead products amounts ampton and Table Bay and Durban and centrates is being well maintained, the

The coal exports have been on an augmented scale, and for the half-year a comparative increase of 481,247 tons and £253,813 in value is shown.

DEFENSE SCHEME IN SOUTH AFRICA REPORTED UPON

DURBAN, S. Africa - General Hart had a conference with General Smuts and other military authorities recently In order to perform the contract the on the subject of the South African decontractors are immediately to place on fense. General Smuts has since returned order two triple-screw vessels of not less to Pretoria. In the course of an interthan 15,000 tons, and in the course of view General Hart said that a scheme the contract which is to remain in force of defense had been practically decided for 10 years, they undertake to place on upon, and he was of opinion that it would work satisfactorily for a few years at least. He stated also that he shipbuilding developments. All the vescoastal defense of the union sufficient for the immediate future.

(Special to the Monitor)

GENEVA - The Inter-Parliamentary Union opened its seventeenth congress in regard to the question of rebates is as the University buildings in Geneva with that I should have selected Enniskillen perial Parliament or government by the the adoption of all the bills submitted M. Beernaert of Brussels in the chair, to open the campaign, and what more Ancient Order of Hibernians?" "The contractors shall observe the rovisions of the postoffice administration and the shipping combinations discouragement act, and in particular they our agreement act, and in particular they of the constitution will be submitted during th couragement act, and in particular they the entire conference. Eighteen differperson any rebate, refund, discount, or about 300 members attended the con- thing new. First and last it was the anything except to be left alone, like considerable disturbances caused by

ninently desirable.

The principle of obligation would be acknowledged as its base for juridical INAUGURATION OF questions, and for all disputes which in-MUNICH, Germany-On the conclud- volve the interpretation of treaties Furthermore while gagement extending to all the organs of prince regent also announces states, as well as to the tribunals be administered under the government of

> proved. The time has come to consider new capital. gress institute a commission to study members of the imperial legislative counthe subject and report upon it at the cil will also present, on behalf of the next conference.

BULGARIAN DEMAND EXPLAINED of the new capital with the King-Em-

SOFIA, Bulgaria - The reports, pub-VOORBURG, Holland-A bronze bust lished in the foreign press, to the effect

CZAR SANCTIONS CONTRACTS

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia-The Czar has given his sanction to the contracts BRISBANE, Q., Aus.—There was £7, concluded with Charles Stewart, an Eng. 395,915 to the credit of 140,860 deposi-HOBART, Tas., Aus.—The output of lishman, for the lease of crown lands in tors in the Government Savings Bank on the Tasmania gold mine for July was the neighborhood of Lake Gokcha, in the 2057 ounces of fine gold of an estimated Caucasus, for the purpose of establish- amount and 1769 in the number of de- was the cancellation of the prohibition ling a hydro-electric station.

ENNISKILLEN CHOSEN BY ANTI-HOME RULERS



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ampaign of Unionist Ulster against of the present. home rule was inaugurated by a vast 25,000 people.

the following day in the city hall, as well that may be necessary to resist the home want your leaders to advance or retire? rule scheme even if it become law, we vill advance as one man."

Enniskillen to the Irish Protestant is the start from the little town on the banks of the Erne.

Little Town Famous

It was from Enniskillen, as indeed Sir vere released.

"In these circumstances," said Sir Ed-

The first business on the program was enthusiasm. For the most part the offered favors he said, 'The only favor police. The police, reinforced by the that a general arbitration treaty bind- tions the sincerity of which could not be our sunshine, let us get on and progress ment and after some rioting and one aring all nations belonging to the com- doubted, he told the story of the siege in our own way and let us get on with rest, order was restored.

NEW CAPITAL OF

(Special to the Monitor)

to the viceroy, associating the formation

BRUSSELS SPROUTS ARRIVE

(Special to the Monitor)

and cultivated by him in his garden at

QUEENSLAND DEPOSITORS GROW

Wimborne, St. Giles, Dorsetshire.

LONDON-Brussels sprouts, which are

so much importance is attached.

SIMLA, India-From Oct. 1 Delhi and

INDIA IS PLANNED

ENNISKILLEN, Ireland-The great ings of the past with the great struggle

been a series of meetings at different liberty, called his army together as we been somewhat embarrassed. laces throughout Ulster, the whole term- call you together today, and said, You It is eminently satisfactory that the your responsibility-advance or retire?' sound basis, as the educational factor mant one with the other, that in all steps your responsibility not mine-do you suffer from want of funds.

Answer Is Tremendous

The answer to the question was never historic ground, and it was a stroke of for a moment in doubt. Every one of the tactical genius which decided the organ- 25,000 people who heard it joined in a izers of this, perhaps the greatest politi- tremendous shout of "advance" and for cal campaign in Irish history, to make several minutes there went up cheer on cheer with waving of hats and every manifest token of enthusiasm. As si lence was gradually restored Sir Edward was heard speaking again.

"We cannot afford any longer to have Edward Carson reminded his vast audi- mere words," he said, "we are deterences, that little more than two cen- mined to enter into the obligation of uries ago the "army of-gentlemen" set which I have told you, and all that turies of your history blotted out? (cries revenue. of 'no'). I can put it even more shortly. ward Carson, "what more natural than Do you prefer government by the im-

speech of a leader who desires to rouse Diogenes in his tub? When he was collision between the Socialists and the genius of a born leader, in a few clear the birthright granted to us."

IINDUSTRIAL PEACE BILL IS OPPOSED

(Special to the Monitor) BRISBANE, Q., Aus. - Meetings of

enactments, provides for the setting up small chief commissionership which will of special industrial boards. The meet-India by W. Hailey, who has been aphave manifested a decided lack of enthumentary opposition. The committee stage of the bill was completed in the Lord Hardinge will take formal poslegislative assembly, practically without session of his quarters in December, a amendment.

SCHOONER FOR CECIL WHITAKER (Special to the Monitor)

peror's parting message of hope, to which intrepid departure in the building of visits. which will no doubt stand him in good stead in the designing of the racing schooner for C. W. Whitaker. Mr. Nicholson appears likely to have a busy time coming, as Glen Bradley, the owner of the Joyce, has given him an order for a 15-meter yacht for racing.

SERVIA CANCELS GRAIN LAW (Special to the Monitor)

BELGRADE, Servin-One of the first positors as compared with June 30. to export grain from Servia.

PABNA IS ASSISTED BY GIFT OF \$16,655

CALCUTTA, India-During the annu-Bengal to the chief cities under his administration he was presented with addresses at Pabna where the Edward College is situated.

In the course of his reply Lord Carmichael, the Governor, had the pleasure presented the college with a donation of Canton.

been to bear only a portion of the run-"They had to fight or retreat," said ning expenses so as to enforce a certain meeting at Enniskillen, when Sir Edward Sir Edward, speaking of the little band amount of the burden being borne by Carson, the recognized leader of Union setting out from Enniskillen, to the re- those who benefit by it, thus also safeism in Ireland, and Lord Hugh Cecil, lief of Derry, "and Colonel Wolseley, a guarding against spending money on M. P., addressed a concourse of some name which will always go down in the what is not appreciated, but recently and commencing at Enniskillen there has who have laid the foundations of our result that the college authorities have

QUEEN OF HOLLAND SAYS DUTCH FINANCE

(Special to the Monitor) THE HAGUE, Holland-On the occa-

out in the face of terrible odds and with logically follows from it from time to sion of the opening of the States Genof Derry, and it was on the day they our defense become necessary. The from the throne, in the course of which prompted them at the beginning of last be expended upon vessels in course of fought the battle of Newtown Butler whole question is, is the state worth she said that the finances of the kingthat the boom thrown across the Foyle fighting for (cries of 'It is'). Are you dom were at present in a favorable conwas burst and the beleaguered garrison ready to have two and a quarter cen-dition owing to the great increase of

Nevertheless, the number of new and inevitable expenses renders necessary "Why are we to be degraded?" con- Government bills for the revision of the LEAVES NEW YORK OCT. 19 White Fleet

munity of international law, is possi- of Derry, of the battle of Newtown But- the right hand of fellowship held out In the second chamber of the States ble at the present day, and that, in the ler, and of the final overthrow of the to every one who differs with us in other General the minister of war introduced interests of peace, such a treaty is forces of James II. And then, with the matters, but to whom we will never yield a bill providing for the adjustment of the estimates in order to expedite the onstruction of coast defenses. A preliminary credit of 1,500,000 florins is considered necessary for the building of a fort near Flushing, the modernizing of Kykduin, and of the batteries on forts at the Hook of Holland, Ymuinden and at the Harsens.

The expenditure of the financial year protest have been held against the in- 1913 is estimated at 231,000,000 florins, dustrial peace bill which, among other and the revenue at 209,000,000 florins. The minister of finance, however, hopes that the deficit will be covered by the proceeds of certain new taxes and by the ings have not been well attended and revision of the income and capital taxes

BRITISH CRUISERS AT COPENHAGEN

(Special to the Monitor) COPENHAGEN, Denmark-Consider-

able interest was taken in the arrival of the British first-class cruiser squadron LONDON-Cecil Whitaker, owner of at Copenhagen. The fleet was extended a the racing yacht Waterwitch, has com- most hearty welcome by the people as missioned Camper & Nicholson of Gos- well as by the press. Queen Alexandra, port to build a new vessel for the inter- who was on board the royal yacht Vicnational A class. The design is to be toria and Albert in the harbor at the executed by C. E. Nicholson, perhaps the time, was visited by Rear-Admiral Lewis best of English yacht designers. The Bayly and other officers, shortly after champion of the 15-meter yacht race, their arrival, after which the admiral Istria, is one of his recent successes, his went ashore to pay the usual official

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EDWARD COLLEGE AT CHINESE PIRATES ROB BRITISH POLICE DEPOT

(Special to the Monitor)

so rife as in China. The weakness of formed a powerful confederacy which has been responsible for these bands be- and trading vessels. al visit in August of the Governor of ing allowed to infest not only the rivers, bold enough to attack British merchant-

overnment was so admitted that the explained the dilatoriness of the man-British had to patrol the great water- darins in suppressing them. ways with gunboats in order to protect their own shipping, and although they the forces of the country could not do, are still so engaged piracy continues to and the two divisions of this confederacy to announce that the leading land pro- menace the rivering trade in the south practically extinguished each other, and prietor of Pabua, Rai Banamali, had of China, being especially bad beyond the Canton mandarins availing them-

s had not the money been forthcoming that the Portuguese government at Mal followers were pardoned and returned by private donation, a similar amount cao had to send troops and artillery to to civil life.

Though not have been granted by the drive them from the place. The pirates government, as will now be the case. offered a stout resistance, and even after arisen since that time, there are still Reservist troops of the Enniskillen dragoons heading Ulster

Unionist procession of protest

Unionist procession of protest

The condition of Pabna College for some time past has not been all that could be desired, owing to lack of funds, and the announcement of the donation has been received with much relief by the whole time past has not been all that could be desired, owing to lack of funds, and the announcement of the donation has been received with much relief by the whole to lack of funds, and the announcement of the donation has been received with much relief by the whole to lack of funds, and the announcement of the donation has been received with much relief by the whole to lack of funds, and the announcement of the donation has been received with much relief by the whole to lack of funds, and the announcement of the donation has been or less daring nature have been carried or less daring nature have bee on in the neighborhood of Kongmoon, at present, and in other parts of the The government's policy has always even to attacking junks when under the convoy of a Chinese gunboat.

attack made recently on an outlying bands should be put down with a strong police station belonging to the Hongkong government. Some 120 men, armed and allowing the trade and commerce to history of Enniskillen as one of the the other portion of the expenses has with modern rifles and revolvers, landed develop in a manner which the potentiali-The campaign was carefully planned greatest and most honorable of the men not been readily forthcoming, with the in Dumb Bell island during the dead of ties warrant. night, shot three Indian constables, broke open the safe in the police station which contained \$1000, carried off all the arm inating in a great mass meeting in the are under great odds and difficulties and question of capital expenditure has now and ammunition, at the same time raid-Ulster hall, Belfast, and the signing on I put to you the question, because it is been met and the college placed on a ing a pawnshop and stealing therefrom articles to the value of \$6000 and raidas throughout Uster, "in humility and The whole army waved 'advance!' I in India is one of paramount importance in no sense of defiance" of "solemn coverum to you the question, because it is and no college should be allowed to off the safe and its contents. Not satisoff the safe and its contents. Not satisfied with this, they seized a so that launch, disabling a second one so that of no less than 10,000,000 roubles is to fied with this, they seized a steam

These pirates are thought to have their headquarters in the neighborhood alty, Baltic and Obukhoff dockyards. down from the north to scour these sidered necessary by the ministry of mawaters.

the south of the China sea.

only one day's provisions to the relief time in accordance as further steps for eral, Queen Wilhelmina made a speech disposition of the people in the south to which a sum of 28,000,000 roubles will entury to a life of adventure on the construction for the Black sea fleet,

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sea, which found expression in the form HONGKONG-Without doubt there is ation of piratical bands, with their heado country in the world where piracy is the mouth of the Pearl river. They the central government for many years levied blackmail on all Chinese boats They were even but the high seas, harassing foreign men and sometimes tackled a man-of-shipping as well as Chinese craft. war, feats which gave to their operations In fact, the weakness of the central a certain patriotic aspect which perhaps

However, discord accomplished what selves of its disintegration completed its Rs50,000 (\$16,655) toward the capital expenditure. The gift is a timely one, the island of Colowan became so great time of the revolution, and 8000 of their the island of Colowan became so great time of the revolution, and 8000 of their time of the revolution.

Though no large confederacies have country a like state of affairs prevails. When China secures the strong central These incidents, however, have paled government which all friends hope to see into insignificance by the sensational established ere long, pirate and robber hand, giving peace to the troubled land

RUSSIA TO SPEND 10,000,000 ROUBLES UPON ITS DOCKS

(Special to the Monitor)

of Colowan, and doubtless some of the The new shipbuilding program will en-British mosquito fleet will be brought tail so much work that it has been conrine to spend this sum of money on It is interesting to recall that ever making the necessary extensions to enasince foreign trade has been carried on ble the dockyards to cope with the work. in China there have been pirates in the During 1913 the ministry of marine China sea. The name ladrones given to will expend 230,300,000 roubles, of which them by the early Portuguese gave in 69,500,000 roubles will be devoted to new turn its name to a group of islands in construction and 18,000,000 roubles will be set aside as an instalment for the cur-As a rule the Chinese have never rent year for the continuation of the hown any great naval prowess, but the construction of four battleships, added

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one shall wear should be a constant taste. If our dress shows us to be votartopic of thought and talk with any one ies of fashion the inference may not untopic of thought are round is certainly subject fairly be that we do not have much is seen the deeper fact which Dr. Dam-

whenever this is possible without sacrificing something more important. But dress may rightly express something more than a sense of beauty and fitness; it may express one's whole point of view. A lack of self-respect shown in needlessly shabby dress is not a very good sign; but perhaps a worse sign; is the sort of dress which would make econspicuous man or woman may not be the personality of the wearer the most of much more delightful than his or, her the personality of the wearer the most much more delightful than his or her own. She aimed to show a life that conspicuous object wherever it is seen. dress. If the modern tendency is to care looked to no such worldly advance for its

A GAIN the cry of "nothing to wear" man or woman resplendent, or whether we save some of our time to make the inner of, youth and maturity alike, feminine and masculine both, is lightly or seriously turned to thoughts of winter clothes. Surely the shipest is worth honest painstaking, but also it is one promptly, and once disposed of need not is plenshed and what we are ourselves and promptly, and once disposed of need not is personn allow thought to thought and rational teaching of the pages of great writers. Charlotte Bronte, for example, may seem at first to find what we are ourselves and honest painstaking, but also it is one which may reasonably be disposed of promptly, and once disposed of need not is pleasing or expressive of that indertenance of the pages of Mrs. Gaskell's sympathetic biography, is to realize that Miss Bronte. recur till another spring. That what anable quality of thought called good biography, is to realize that Miss Bronte is sufficiently revolutionary. Miss Bronte fully conceded today. She may or may talented young musicians, but they also standing the meaning of for regret; that it should never occupy time to know a great deal about any her and she aimed to write of life both is the man's impulse to save her from rather than the man's desire to shirk a tutions. should express one's sense of beauty look just right, without effort, even as attempt at a story, has two distinct purform their little home, and the added have limits to its mercy: God has none!

Dress shows whether we are chiefly more for dress than for better things, it secret of content. So she chose for her bsorbed in making our own outward is safe to warn ourselyes. absorbed in making our own outward is safe to warn ourselves.

CHARLOTTE BRONTE AS SOCIAL REFORMER

IN THE STRENGTH OF

-Wordsworth.

TOLERANCE

The necessity for tolerance becomes sciousness of love which exercises a uniform and charitable teachings of Christian Science, wherein the opinions and actions of others. Human experience, which is a largely dominated by mere personal that evil of every name and that evil of every name and all and that evil of every name and asserted and his followers that increasing all and that evil of every name and asserted and his followers that on the great fact that god, good, is All-in-letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life."

O man, whoseever thou art that judgest: a Paul asserted and his followers that who indust another, thou mortals in circumstances where criticism nature is unsupported by law and wholly always remember that this attitude of condemnest thyself; for thou that judgand opposition, if not also active con- without means of self-perpetuation. Realove made him the Messiah, delivering est doest the same things." said that there can no condition arise the student of this Science to bend his tolerance clearly in "Science and Health, good and the utter impotency and falsity wherein this grace, if accepted and energies toward the overcoming of evil with Key to the Scriptures," where she ful to all concerned. As is the case with in the omnipresence of the God who is claims of evil and disease in all their peace and enlargement of views to any all virtues tolerance should be given due from the found magniforms, but realize no reality in them." In didividual or household. This one reconsideration that its blessings ray be fying this good and not bearing witness to its opposite either by vain criticism should be understood that evil is never to its opposite either by vain criticism should be understood that evil is never to its opposite either by vain criticism should be understood. Nothing should be understood. good gifts provided with which we disdainful and exasperating aloofness.

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is almost constantly placing all and that evil of every name and as Paul asserted, and his followers should for wherein thou judgest another, thou emnation; seem almost instinctive soning from the basis that the creation himself and all mankind from the last There is therefore constant need for the and government of a good God must be phase of hatred and iniquity. Is governing all with divine Love and will part of tolerance, for it may safely be good, it becomes the logical necessity of Mrs. Eddy has pointed out the way of ultimately demonstrate the infinity of ed, will not prove wonderfully help- with good, error with Truth. Believing says (p. 447), "Expose and denounce the procedure, which will bring satisfaction, butes of right thinking, being one of and destructive antagonism or through a reduced except it be fundamentally present good. Nothing short of this can

may enlarge our peace and strength, it For the right treatment of human dif-Truth. On this basis one may remain superior to human circumstances however distressing they may seem ordinarily, and may be conscious of the divine pos thus identifying himself with all which and is rightly related to that divine and and Health, p. 225). unchanging intelligence or Love which is ill that besets mankind.

Perhaps the reason that tolerance has found too little place in the affairs of mortals is that it has been confused with that supine, unreasonable resignation which accomplishes little or nothing in the right direction. In strong contrast to this is the record of the Master Christian, who often rebuked evi! with unflinching severity. Yet a close study reveals a point which is of the utmost importance to all and which indicates how he still deserved to be known as the "meek and lowly." Jesus prefaced his activities with such periods of earnest prayer as made him obedient to the diine will and imbued him with the keen

attractive as well as how actually immay disassociate himself therefrom. All fect and entire, wanting nothing."

tice. Judged humanly men fall far short Love.

MONG those qualities of charactis little understood or utilized by mortal and conscious desire to bless all those of perfection. Judged divinely all men are ter which promote individual and thought and demands a divine or spirit with whom he had to deal. Even his capable of infinite good, are the expression health social health, purity and pro ual basis for its adoption.

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The necessity, for tolerance becomes hearers the desirability and availability procedure can escape the dire results of hearers the desirability and availability procedure can escape the dire results of

> is governing all with divine Love and will treated as unnatural, unreal, unworthy give a sure foundation or a fearless wing. of God or man, and without actual or It matters not whether one feel impelled ficulties it is necessary to understand lawful relation to either. It must be to devote his energies to the conquest of that God is wholly good and is the only plain that one who thinks of what appears as the faults or shortcomings of concerned with problems apparently inmuch toward showing to others how un- reed to remember and act upon the adsibilities of man as a reflection of God, potent evil is, and thus how readily one her perfect work, that ye may be peris desirable and natural. This attitude evil can and must be overcome in this should never forget that under God's alone is incapable of rancor and irritation fashion. "Love is the liberator" (Science government there is limitless opportunity for reform and progress and should let Another reason why tolerance is neces- his place in the affairs of men be deterthe proved way of salvation from every sary is that it is the forerunner of Jus- mined by his own reflection of impersonal

"Perfect Disenthrallment"

1 THAT still pray at morning and at eve, I Loving those roots that feed us from the past, And prizing more than Plato things I learned At that best academe, a mother's knee, Thrice in my life perhaps have truly prayed. Thrice, stirred below my conscious self, have felt That perfect disenthrallment which is God.

-Lowell ("The Cathedral")

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Winning a Rosebush

What seems to be an original story vas written as follows for St. Nicholas by a young contributor: Betsy was working in her garden, for

her father had said that he would bring back from the city a lot of rosebushes, and if she had her garden in good condition, she should have one. He was coming back this very day.

Her garden was not large, but the beautiful order in which it was kept' added greatly to its charm. There was a bed of old-fashioned pinks. This was in its glory just now, and Betsy hoped that the sight of his favorite flower in such profusion, with not a weed to hinder its growth, would help to induce her father to give her the rosebush.

As she looked down the driveway and

out to the road, she saw her father's carriage slowly approaching. She flew to get dressed, and when she came down stairs, she found her father quite ready to go with her. Betsy led the way to her little plot. The roses nodded at her as if glad to welcome their sweet mistress, and the pinks seemed to say, "Come and kiss us, for you are one of

Betsy's father did not say all he felt, but praised her for her care, and said she might have the rosebush. Years afterward, little Betsy became a famous maker and planner of gardens, so while Boast not the titles of your ancestors, And by the moon the reaper weary, the work in the garden seemed all for the sake of a rosebush, it really was a They're their possessions, none of yours. Listening, whispers, "Tis the fairy good beginning for much greater things.

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Picture Puzzle

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PICTURE

"The fact that the elephant's feet are

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great bulk."-Our Dumb Animals.

brave youth!

I'M LEAP.

ING OVER

FOOT

Shalott' BY ALFRED TENNYSON

On either side the river lie

Long fields of barley and of rye, That clothe the wold and meet the sky; And through the field the road runs by To many-towered Camelot; And up and down the people go, Gazing where the lilies blow Round an island there below, The island of Shalott.

From "The Lady of

Willows whiten, aspens quiver, Little breezes dusk and shiver, Through the wave that runs forever, By the island in the river Flowing down to Camelot. Four gray walls and four gray towers, Overlook a space of flowers, - And the silent isle embowers The Lady of Shalott.

By the margin, willow-veiled, Slide the heavy barges trailed By slow horses; and unhailed, The shallop flitteth silken-sailed. Skimming down to Camelot: But who hath seen her wave her hand? Or at the basement seen her stand? Or is she known in all the land. The Lady of Shalott?

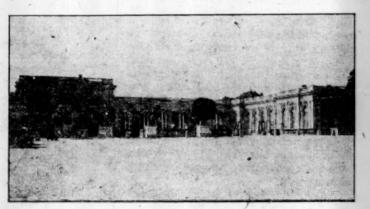
padded renders his step noiseless, in spite of his great weight," a naturalist Only reapers, reaping early tells us, "and his extraordinary nimble. In among the bearded barley, ness seems almost incompatible with his Hear a song that echoes cheerly From the river winding clearly, Down to towered Camelot: Piling sheaves in uplands airy,

thought at all would be as bad. Now thing else. At the same time a notably is the time to think it out, plan, pure well-dressed woman, thoroughly up-to-date in all the details of her costume.

The very first work of Miss Bronte's she shall continue at her work. This There is every reason why one's dress for to be printed, though as she says in her gives her something pleasant to do durthough express one's sense of beauty which obtain making herself and all her belongings by the hours of the husband's absence which obtain the state of the husband's absence which obtains the state of the husband's absence wh -A. A. Procter. | followed. The child should first of all means to hear the music

rosch is seeking to establish, namely that music are they would see to it that the one must know something about music which obtain so largely now were done mere sound of the instruments or voice,

AS TO VASES IN GRAND TRIANON PARK



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor) GRAND TRIANON, VERSAILLES

THE vandalism to which Versailles and des Amis de Versailles to propose that to insure the protection of the parks its immediate surroundings have been two beautifully decorated vases of lead and of the many valuable works of art ecently subjected has caused the Societe La the Grand Trianon park should be

LOPE DE VEGA BUSY AUTHOR

I literature is under consideration, the while in the university at Alcola, a boy of languages most thought of besides the 17. He was a poet, a courtier, a soldier, English are the French and the German, an adventurer, and was a subordinate Yet the most fertile of all authors of officer in the Spanish armada, He was imaginative literature was a Spaniard, the most facile writer of plays the world Lope de Vega, or more fully Lope Felix others from this standpoint must do volving only his own interests, he has de Vega-Carpio. It is said that he was so precocious that he dictated poetry at

monition of James to "let patience have five years-before he could write-and Color in the Sea

It has been proven that the blueness of Magazine. In the tropics the evaporation Poems appeared in almost equal abundauses the water to be much more salt ance. than it is in higher latitudes. For about 30 degrees, both north and south of the He has bestowed on thee the mightiequator, the waters of the world's oceans ness of virtue.- Landor. latitudes the blue fades and changes to green, and in the Arctic and Antarctic oceans the greens are almost as vivid as the tropical blues. The extraordinary blueness of the Mediterranean has two causes; one is that very few large rivers of fresh water run into this sea; the second, the Mediterranean is practically land-locked, and, being exposed to a

owerful sun, evaporation is great. .

N this day when the subject of modern wrote his dramatic romance of "Dorothea"

has ever known. In 1603, his dramatic compositions reached the number of 341. in 1609 it swelled to 483, in 1618 to 800, in 1619 to 900, and climbed to about 1800, Most of the dramas were quite short and it was said-listen. O ve producers of vaudeville sketches-half a morning was often enough for him to write an entire act of a play. It is asserted, says the ea water is in constant ratio to its Indianapolis News, that every one of his saltness, remarks a writer in the Sailors 1800 plays was acted in his lifetime.

Each moment draw from carth My heart that lowly waits thy

Speak to my inmost soul and say, "I am thy love, thy God, thy All."

-Tersteegen (John Wesley, tr.).

BEAUTY IN THE COMMONPLACE

part of men who are true artists in the in tone or color or line or light and more complex medium of paint, remarks that the liking for etching proves a certain honesty of feeling in both artist and connoisseur. The etching goes to show the charm there is in things of every day without a false idealization. In the present revival in America the A good iron worker deplores the modespecially a promising sign. New York paint, for even one coat hides all ev-we know has furnished many remark-idences of hand work, dulling the sharp series of pictures of the activities at of the design, according to a writer in the Panama canal further show how the the Craftsman. A piece of painted as the artist views them. They connote would be the painting of a fine piece of

human progress. right result more or less consciously a keener feeling for higher standards of strive. The buildings or the operations craftsmanship in wrought iron. of the builders may not look just thus to the literal eye; but certainly to the Blessed are those among nations who thoughtful beholder these things which dare to be strong for the rest. the artist sets down have already ap-

SOME one discussing the reviving in-terest in the art of etching on the

Paint and Iron Working

large number of American subjects is ern tendency to cover all ironwork with able sketches to Mr. Pennell, and the outlines and filling the deeper interstices most workaday things can be proved to wrought iron simply resembles cast work, have their mystery and beauty viewed and the practise is quite as stupid as power or promise, the unifying of a oak paneling. The craftsman who loves thousand activities into a beneficent re-the material in which he works—as all sult, and the victory over obstacles to true craftsmen must-naturally does all in his power to discourage anything Almost any one has seen in some fa- which will make it other than a frank miliar human enterprise these deeper expression of its own texture and his own meanings. The confusion when a house handiwork. Feeling with a true pride is building, the apparent endless disorder when a subway is being made-necessarily done when it leaves his even the annual fall housecleaning, one hand, this iron expert has theremay aver-things of this sort all speak fore invented various transparent preof something deeper and higher than servative fluids which he uses on his ironthe mere material need they serve. So work. His endeavor to further an apprethe artist looking at these things puts ciation of the inherent beauty of the upon his paper those hints we all have material should go far to supplant the had of the higher order and beauty to- current practise of applying paint to ward which human endeavors for any ironwork, and should further stimulate

-Mrs. Browning.

transferred to one of the galleries in the palace, and that two faithful copies should take the place of the originals, says a Paris despatch to the Monitor.

No doubt the society is inspired by the praiseworthy desire to protect and treasures of Versailles against mution but it is to be regretted that with gard to the case in point their efforts have taken a mistaken direction. It would be the greatest pity to take out of their natural environment these wonderfully decorative pieces. Once displaced and relegated to some. special museum, to take their place amongst other art treasures, they would lose all their original significance. The restoring of the two leaden vases would be, moreover, quite an easy matter. What is really needed is the adoption of a more careful system of surveillance ad led to a stricter enforcement of the existing regulations. This would amply suffice

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

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Commerce and the Panama Canal Whatever may have been the justification for the recent spirited discussion in the commercial nations of the world with regard to legislation of the United States Congress granting free tolls to American coastwise vessels using the Panama canal, there is ample evidence to sustain the proposition that the matter is not regarded with great seriousness among those disposed to view things from their practical rather than their senti-

mental side. Even if discrimination be confessed or proved, the fact that strikes the practical promoters of world trade everywhere is that the great new waterway will soon be open to traffic, and that those who shall be best able to handle that traffic will get the larger share of it. The question of coastwise favoritism does not have pressing or immediate concern for the shipping interests that are engaged exclusively in foreign trade. They may return to it later, as a matter of principle; for the present, the thing to do is to provide for the handling of the commerce that is unaffected by the toll rates.

Consular and other reports all point to the remarkable activity in the shipyards of Europe. Perhaps there would be increased activity in this line if the opening of the Panama canal were not in anticipation. The world's commerce is steadily and rapidly growing, and shipowners abroad have been making extraordinary efforts to keep pace with it during the last decade or two. The improvement that has been so marked in the construction of Atlantic liners set in long before the construction of the Panama canal was begun; would have been carried on, no doubt, if the Panama enterprise had never been entered upon. The transatlantic trade will only be affected indirectly by the opening of the isthmian waterway.

But, making every allowance for the normal increase in ocean business, it is clear that the European shipyards would be very much less active at the present time if the opening of the Panama canal, and the expansion of trade to which it is confidently expected to lead, were not in sight. Nor is this activity wholly confined to European yards. The United States ceased many years ago to be a shipbuilding nation in a large way, and it cannot be reasonably expected that until conditions change there will be anything like a revival of the once flourishing foreign shipping trade of the country. However, the latest report of Commissioner Chamberlain of the bureau of navigation in Washington points to increased activity in American shipyards also. In his report he says: "The influence of the opening of the Panama canal is manifest, as upward of 80,000 tons are building for use through the canal." It is the expectation that recent legislation in Congress will have the effect of greatly increasing American shipbuilding for the coastwise trade.

But the state of American shipbuilding, after all, is a matter of minor importance in this connection. American commercial interests have long since become accustomed to using the shipping of other nations to do their carrying. Intelligent observation among American merchants and manufacturers in the foreign trade of the preparations being made at home and abroad for the employment of the canal, takes the form of an inquiry into the opportunities for using such of the shipping of the world as they may require to their own advantage. They are preparing to do business through the canal, that is, with such facilities as the world's shipping has to offer. The whole matter resolves itself into a business proposition for the American exporter; it is a matter of obtaining suitable contracts rather than of choosing the flag under which his merchandise shall be floated.

Against Being Too Contemporaneous IN THE talk full of wise advice recently given by President Emeritus Eliot to freshmen entering Harvard College he made the interesting admission that, looking back over a long career full of duties and pleasures, he wished that he had "reflected more on things past and looked forward more to things future." He urged youth to take long views, backward and forward; and to cultivate use of imagination as to what time may bring in

the way of experience. Compared with most of his fellow Americans, this veteran educator has seemed to have an interest in the past and in the future sufficiently keen to have saved him from being known either as a time-server or as a "this-worldling." If he is in a mood of self-condemnation for his too exclusive attention to things of the now and ephemeral he must be credited with still being candid in assertion of what he believes to be truth.

Independent of any personal application the advice given to the Harvard freshmen is of a kind that is pertinent at a time of ferment and reconstruction like the present. Both the multiplicity and the audacity of the appeals now made to men and women, to live wholly in accord with the epicurean philosophy of existence, are effective in enlisting some of them. Moreover, with persons far otherwise minded and desperately in earnest in any effort to serve humanity rather than be served by it, there is-and it seems irresistible-the steady pressure of a program for doing what seems like immediate good. Often, ere the reformer realizes it, he has neither the time nor the inclination to study history or philosophy, to be learner at the feet of the wise or a prober into the mysteries of the future. Idealism soon turns into grim realism by such a process. It is tremendously wasteful to ignore all the lessons of man's past ethical travail in a present effort to be righteous, and it is equally so to refuse to project humanity forward and embody in terms of aspiration and hope ideals that may some day be realized.

When a community, large or small, chances to find as its mentor a man who looks down the vistas of the past and of the future, as well as around about him, and who knows something of Greece and Judea and longs for the city of God as well as for serviceable citizenship in Boston or London, it may be better to follow him than it is to put trust in a teacher who knows only what he has experienced and who neither believes in nor cares for futurity.

A host of people today are slight in value to themselves or the world because without roots sinking deep into the past or branches thrusting out toward the sky. They live near the surface of the earth, have little grip on great verities, and are readily swept up and made sport of by gusts of windy passion.

The exodus to the United States during the past quarter of a century of peoples from southern and eastern Europe and from western Asia has brought about radically different conditions compared with those existing when, at previous times, Ottoman rule, has been challenged by subject Christian peoples and Turkey has been taught her place by the major European powers. Time was when Greece found martial support in the

United States in a person like S. G. Howe, husband of Julia Ward Howe; and following Turkish massacres of Armenians, succor has come to them from American educators and missionaries resident in Turkey and from American Protestantism. But now let issues arise that involve the welfare of Albanians, Bulgarians, Greeks, Armenians or Syrians, and let the prospect of a clash at arms appear and at once America, through no wish of her own, becomes a recruiting ground for foemen of the Turk. Men who have been steadily drilling and preparing for fighting appear, ready to take ship and enlist in strife for national rights and aspirations. Men who have never ceased to be Greeks and apparently never intend to be aught else, but who have been profiting economically by American residence, respond to the call of church and state, and by the thousands they forsake toil and money-getting to take up arms for native land, first submitting to the rigors of an Atlantic voyage. Precisely as English war correspondents in service in Tripoli have been impressed with the presence in the Italian army of soldiers with an American experience and English speech, so in the fighting that may lie ahead in European Turkey, during the coming months, there will be other revelations of the extent to which partially Americanized combatants are enlisted in the forces that will fight the Turk.

For Fair Play in Transport CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE throughout the United States are naturally enlisting to support at the next session of Congress the bill (No. 7208) introduced at the last session by Minnesota's veteran legislator, Senator Nelson. It is a measure that in theory should have had a seacoast and not an inland sponsor, but that is an unimportant detail. The intrinsic merit of the bill is the thing; and it aims to stop practises that now work

against national interests, marine and otherwise. At present, under the so-called Harter act, foreign shipowners, through clauses in bills of lading, can limit their liability to less than the market value of merchandise lost or damaged, and this by taking refuge in provisions of the act that give lax interpretation to the "faults or errors in navigation or in the management of the vessel" which might justify lack of accountability to shippers for losses suffered. The new act is intended to make use of such clauses in bills of lading illegal, and to put an end to such an interpretation of non-accountability. At the same time, by explicit terms, due diligence in insuring that vessels shall be in all respects seaworthy and properly manned is enjoined in the Nelson act, and care is taken to make provision for exemption from responsibility when it clearly does not rest with the shipowner. Advantage is taken also to provide for a better and more uniform system of bills of lading.

It is by practical cooperation of trade bodies throughout the country in support of effective measures protecting national interests that the United States is once more to assert its former place as a maritime power. Foreign ownership of vessels naturally has led not only to exclusion of American-owned craft, but to such operation of the alien fleet as seemed best to alien operators rather than American shippers. Nothing could be more natural than such a result. American shippers at last are beginning to resent a humiliating situation, and Congress and executive once more begin to talk in terms of national self-respect relative to a merchant marine. But that is a distinct issue. Quite independent of it but still somewhat allied, is the effort hinted at in this bill, which endeavors to regain for American consignors and consignees a square deal in the matter of adjustment of losses incurred on foreign-owned ships.

Cafe

Price of

Admission

For two reasons, at least, the attempt being made by certain restaurants in New York to put a price upon the table chair, under one pretense or another, should be warmly welcomed by all sensible people. The "couvert" price has long been exacted in foreign cafes of the kind called popular. It is intended as a sort of a preliminary tax upon the patron. Whatever you may order, there is a charge, to begin with, of a mark or a franc, or a frac-

tion of either. Then you are charged for everything else that is brought to you. And you also fee the person who waits on you. As everybody knows, matters have long been moving in this direction in the larger cities of the United States. The initial charge for seat, or chair, or service, has not been made outright, but it has been tacked on to the price of the things on the menu card. In New York it is not proposed that anything on the menu shall be lowered, but that bread and butter shall always be charged for at the rate of 10 cents the person.

Now, the first reason for thankfulness here is that this little step is arousing a discussion of the whole restaurant question. People as well as newspapers are saying, aloud and boldly, that the average restaurant of the so-called better class is charging its patrons not only for the food consumed but for the music which is oftener an annoyance than a pleasure, for decorations that blunt rather than sharpen the appetite, and for plants, flowers, "fixings" and folderols that add nothing to the tenderness of the steak or the freshness of the eggs. It is inspiring to hear the plain truth concerning the nonsense that has become mixed almost inextricably with the simple matter of furnishing good meals at reasonable prices to people who ask for nothing more on the side than attention, cleanliness and comfort.

The other reason for thankfulness is even stronger. The announcement of the New York restaurateurs that they propose to charge 10 cents for bread and butter in the future amounts to an admonition to the housekeepers of the country to be more careful about the little things. The restaurateurs, we think, have not right on their side here. They have been driven by their own unwise course to attempt to recoup themselves for loss in another direction. Nevertheless, nothing could point more directly and impressively than their action to the fact that the days of indifference to little things are passing. It is the freedom of expenditure in the American home,

Exodus to Seat of War the looseness of housekeeping methods, the extravagance in the private kitchen and dining room, that have prepared the American people for the extravagances of the restaurants. There is need of a checking up all around. The earnings of the average man are higher than they have ever been before, but it is more difficult for him than ever before to make both ends meet. He is paying out his hard-earned cash daily for many things that do not contribute in the least toward his comfort or his welfare, or toward the happiness of those about him. The cost of his meals, either at home or at the restaurant, is not confined to the food or to the service connected with it, but is increased by extravagances—by preliminaries, surroundings, trimmings, incidentals, whatnots—of no actual value. He is assessed and taxed not only for the things that are essential, but for many things that are unnecessary.

The name of Davis rings high and clear above all the tumult in the middle West. Davis is not the name of a popular nominee for anything in any of the parties. He never held an office. He was never a league ball player. The stage did not know him. He is not mentioned in the records of the army or navy. Yet he is famous and beloved. The Davis referred to is Ben, and he named an apple.

DURING this week Indianapolis, the literary capital of Hoosierdoni, is to make James Whitcomb Riley understand that a poet of his type is most honored where he has lived longest. A quaint, homely, heart-moving singer of the idyls of common folk is to be shown how much his neighbors love him. Incidentally, evidence also will be furnished in epistolary and verse form of how wide is the circle of his admirers throughout the

Riley Week in Hoosierdom world, and how proud of him are his fellowmen of letters. While the formal celebration centers in Indiana's capital city, and while Riley is told to his face what his neighbors think of him, the real scope of the jubilee will be national. For he is as much read in Maine and California as in the great inland region where he always has lived. Where Mr. Dooley goes, Riley also goes; one touch of humor makes Celt and Saxon kin, and the Indiana bard knows the American heart as well as Mr. Dunne knows the American social conscience and sense of humor.

To think of Riley is to become genial, tolerant, helpful to ordinary folk forthwith. As a fellow poet has said, Riley is a gardener of old-fashioned flowers, among which joyous children delight to play, among which men find rest hearing

> Old-time tunes and young love's laughter Ripple and run among the roses; Memory's echoes come murmuring after, Filling the dusk when the long day closes.

Men remember his songs, and forget or overlook his art, that won the admiration of so exacting a critic of technique as T. B. Aldrich, overcoming his instinctive aversion to dialect verse. Why do they remember him?

Other poets may soar above you You keep close to the human heart.

So answers Henry van Dyke, and there is nothing more to be said.

Being essentially a lover of his kind and remaining unspoiled by fame, receipt of a handsome revenue, popular and successful, it is to the credit of Riley that he has not been won away from his natural setting to the metropolis that lures so many writers thither. A Hoosier as genuine as Riley could not be transplanted to New York and survive the process. He has understood this and been entirely content to round out his days where he achieved success first, where he knows his types of humanity and where he has invested himself as a citizen. For of late the world has been hearing of Riley, the planner of civic betterment, the donor of community philanthropies and the local as well as national patriot.

Some ladies in a New York suburb whose husbands are paying, as they think, too much attention to politics, have organized and are going camping until after election. They do not particularize as to the trail.

THE Dominion government is contemplating the appointment of a commission to inquire into the whole matter of preserving and providing grazing areas for cattle. The great cattle ranches of the West are being rapidly reduced by the cutting up of the land into farms. Precisely the same thing is happening in western Canada that has happened in the western and southwestern territory of the United States. The farmer is coming

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the United States. The farmer is coming in; the cattle ranges are disappearing; results, growing scarcity of cattle, increasing price of beef. The Canadian commission, it is understood, is to be empowered to inquire into and report upon means of setting aside in perpetuity tracts of land to be given over to the pasturing of cattle. The Dominion government is beginning to think of this none too early. The public lands of the Dominion are slipping away. It could, however, now much better than later, reacquire a large part of the land that has been given to the railroads. However it might manage it, there is behind this movement to provide the nation with government-owned ranches an idea of priceless value to the Canada of the future

value to the Canada of the future. To estimate it, one on this side need only imagine what the conditions in the United States with respect to beef would be now if the United States had reserved for public use the great cattle ranges extending from Texas to the Dakotas. It is not altogether too late to make some amends for the neglect to do this, but any steps the United States might now take toward creating a reservation of this kind would call for a tremendous outlay. In Canada the hour is not so late, and the Dominion will display good sense and sound judgment if it shall immediately set about the task of providing for its future meat supply by reserving those ranching areas still within its control and adding to them by purchase or exchange. A nominal charge per head upon the grazing cattle will meet all the charges incident to the establishment of such a reservation. It is due to shortsightedness on the part of the people of the United States that they are now subject to the conditions that may be imposed upon them by the system of private cattle pasturage. Canadians will be doubly shortsighted if they do not profit by the mistake of their